Socialist Workers: The aim is revolution, page 12

TUC backs 12-month pay rule by 2.7m majority

The Trades Union Congress voted by a majority of the companies your members work in ". At a of 2,786,000 yesterday to support the 12-month meeting with CBI leaders last night the Chanrule for pay settlements in spite of opposition cellor urged industrialists to accelerate plans for from the miners', train drivers' and transport new investment. The Government wants evidence workers unions. Mr Len Murray, TUC general of higher investment before the economy. (Business News, deals must take into account "the profitability page 15.)

Mr Murray warns unions to study profitability

Ent. Book Brown Paul Routledge BLUTHNER Labour Editor

H.S AND BIRE Tie Trades Union Congress yesterday pledged itself to yesterday pledged itself to observe a limited form of wage restraint that sustains the 12month gap between pay settle-ments and asks workers to bear in mind the profitability of

in mind the profitability of their companies.

D WRITE The policy is not the ideal extension of the social contract originally sought by the superistance or pay it is likely to put a brake on pay bargaining this winter. However, it is already a target for opposition by shop-floor-militance.

ranatation to militarits.

Transaction to militarits.

Political considerations of year. M. 160 ach is support for the Government .

> The argument over the best way forward after two years of effective and voluntary TUC-

From lan name.

Paris Sept 7

A pointing believed to be a self-portrait by Reintrands is at the centre of a legal believed in Marseilles between its owner and an art residet. The partire,

and an art desiet. Hie picture, in painted in 1632, shows a man dressed in dank clothes with a

large ruff round his neck Since is lat Saturday & has been under legal protection in the vaults of the Cocht Municipal in

art design, to authenticate the painting and to sell it. By written agreement M Knudde was no receive 10 per cent of the selling price.

He approached the Belgian Ministry of Education which

made an offer of £735,000.

made an offer of £735,000.

made an offer of £735,000.

meanwhile Mr Martei was approached directly by a member of the Rothschild family with an offer of £1,175,000 and by a Texan who offered

by a Texan who offered £2,350,000.

Me Mattei was delighted with the American offer and went to the Credit Municipal to obtain a oan on the strength of it. M Knudde, worried that he was about to lose his 10 per cent had the portrait, in the bank's vaults, pur under the protection of the Masseilles court.

The court today decided to hand the painting back to M Mattel. M Knudde has immediately lodged a nappeal so the affair will move on to a higher court in Aix-en-Provence.

The Times

Some readers in Scotland, Ireland, the north of England and overseas did not receive their copies of The Times vesterday. Mainly as a result of the continuing labour aroubles in the competing and reading rooms part of the early edition was not privated.

not printed.
Once again, we apologize to our resders for the missiants appearing in the paper, and to the wholesale and retail made for the late delivery of The

not printed:

LED G.C.L.s?

GRADES!

SENTALS

CONTROL SI

S St. London

Merceilles

If was apparently left in a real superently left in a real

over a

PARENCE Painting

Rembrandt

The text of the successful resolution on wages and economic policy reads:

This congress, recognizing the sacrifices and self-restraint shown by workers during the past two years in their commitment to the social contract, instructs the general council to call for an immediate return to free collective bargaining at the end of the second stage of the social contract, with a confirmation of the 12-month rule between principal settle-

Government action is urgently required if the necessary climate for an orderly return to free collective bargaining is to be established and achieved, requiring further reflation of the economy to reduce unemployment and allow living standards to rise again.

pay, and other union leaders determined to implement the orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining agreed last

relations of year, support for the Government. The Transport and General played a part in the debate that Workers' Union, which led up to a vote of 7,130,000 to accounted for nearly half the 4,344,000, a majority of votes cast against the general 2,786,000. The successful composite resolution calls on the see out phase two of the Government to expand the counter-inflation programme, is economy and reduce unemploy to review its policy in two ment. to review its policy in two weeks time.

Mr Jack Jones, the union's general secretary, who sup-ported the 12-month rule until Government income policy he was defeated at his own conference, predicted lest night that the Labour movement; some that the TGWU would fall into line with the others. We have conference to the the triangle of the line with the others. We have never devieted from endeavour-

A police inquiry into the streement of the riot at Hull

prison last summer is expected to lead to criminal prosecutions

against some prison officers for alleged assent on immates.

tion by Humberside police, which included interviews with 300 prisoriets and some prison officers who were at Hull at the time of the riot, are likely to go to the Director of Public Preserviews.

Althogh the inquiry has yet

to contain evidence of willful violence by a group of prison officers towards the 100 prisoners detained everyight in B wing of the jail after the three-day distantance had

three-day distarbance had ended. The evidence might pro-

ride grounds for court actions

The results of the investiga-

By Peter Godfrey

Legal battle | Hull warders may face prosecution

ing to follow congress policy "he said.

Unions in the public sector were divided. Most supported the restraint formula but the miners and train drivers, who have not besitated in the past to invoke their industrial strength, went against.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers treated the congress to the extraordinary spectacel of its president, M rHugh Scanton, holding up a voting card for the 12-month rule while most of the members of his delegation stood up and shouted their defiance of it. past to invoke their industrial

Mr Ronald Halverson, their elected spokesman, said after the debate that it was a mean-

bodily harm, and other criminal offences against prison officers who are alleged to have carried out systematic beating

of prisoners and to have pollo-ted their food and drink after

"Our sole purpose in this inquiry is to seek the truth", Det Supt Renald Sagar, who is leading the Humberside police investigation; said. He con-

firmed that recent reports published by The Times of prisoners at Hull being subjected to violence, abuse and brutality correspond with the

met of allegations we are in-

Reports in The Times, which

reflect only the prisoners ver-sion of synts after the riot, have consistently traced a

have consistently traced a pattern of malicious behaviour

towards them by ome prison

Romney, Hythe and Dymchurch Light Railway that took them to South-

lands school, New Romney. The service replaces school buses.

ingless vote and an unworkable policy. "It is a formula for industrial unrest", he added.

He had gone to the rostrum earlier to plead his case but Mrs Marie Patterson, the president, cut off the microphone Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, said that when 12-month settlements expired union peggiaters could set on union negotiators could get on taking into account your own circumstances, and that includes the profitability of the com-panies your members work in ". He emphasized that continua-tion of the social contract was a key element in TUC-Govern-ment relations, commending the joint policy statement pre-pared by the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee setting out

It was carried. The traditional political "impartiality" of the TUC was not readily discernible in Mr Murray's address. If trade unionists tried to buy their way out with more paper money, he said, the pound would go down and prices would go up. Then uemployment would go up and not down. Before long the Government would go down some other government and

agreed priorities into the 1980s.

would come up."

prisoners, now dispersed to other jails, their tea and soup were polluted with brine when

they returned to cells in B wing

on the Friday evening after they had surrendered on condi-tion that they would not be subject to physical reprisals,

In some cases, mattresses and blank'ts supplied to them are also said to have been soiled. The next morning, it is alleged, each prisoner was taken from his cell and forced to run a gauntlet of prison officers along each side of B. wing corridor, about 4ft Sin

lor, about

wide, and many were beaten, goaded, knocked to the ground

and kicked. On reaching the breakfast room, some inmenes hands and faces are said to

have been daubed with jam and

Continued on page 2, col 1

'Eliminate him' written on intelligence report

Murder evidence in Bhutto case

Rawalpindi, Sept 7
General Zia, head of the Pakistan military Government,

says he has seen documentary evidence that he believes implicates Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, in a political murder. I have seen it with my own

eyes", he said in an interview yesterday. It was a report from intelligence giving the activities In the margin Mr Bhutto had written: "Eliminate him". The man was killed six months or a year later.
General Zia described Mr

Bhutto, whom he overthrew in a coup two months ago, as an evil genius who had been running the country on more or less Gestapo lines, misusing funds, blackmailing people. The general, who was appointed Chief of the Army

staff by Mr Bhutto last year, said he had had no knowledge of "what type of leader we had" until recent weeks, when he began to see secret documents and memoranda that convinced him that the former Prime Minister was "Machial yelli in 1977, the Prince in



General Zia: 'I have seen it with my own eyes'.

He disclosed that he had personally authorized Mr Bhutto's arrest on Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to murder a political opponent. The intelligence agents were acting on the orders of a court, he said, but they had first sought approval from him, as head of the Government.

with Mr Bhutto, he said "I told this to the Prime Minister 10 times. I said 'I will not arrest you myself under the martial law, but I will not block any move of your arrest by the court.' So the court wanted

The general, a soldier in the British tradition, will courtly manners and a full moustache, was interviewed in the parlour of his official military residence, a white stone relic of British rule in this old market city adjacent to Islamabad, the

Asked whether he still inrended to hold elections on October 18, vielding power then to a civilian government, he replied: "By jingo, yes, unless the heavens fall, unless a new situation emerges which I have not foreseen and which I do not anticipate. A military government is not the solution for Pakistan. We must have

democracy."

He said he thought that it would be impossible for Mr Bhutto's conspiracy trial in Labore to be completed before · Continued on page 6, col 7

Survey says clergymen get most job satisfaction

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Blessed are the lowly-paid, for they shall be happiest at work. Or so it appears from a survey conducted by Money Which? the consumer magazine, among its readers and published in this month's

Clergymen, who were the lowest-paid category in the survey, showed easily the highest rate of job-satisfaction. No fewer than 58 per cent of them said they were "very satisfied", 10 points clear of their nearest rivals, company directors, farmers and horticulturists.

The most miserable workers in the survey were draughtsmen, only 8 per cent of whom said they were very happy in had an average annual salary of £3,700 at the time of the survey, compared with the clergy's modest stipend averaging £2,500.

The highest paid group, stockbrokers earning about £10,800 a year, scored no more than average satisfaction. An unusually high proportion said that if they were starting their working lives over again they would choose some other

occupation. More than 24,000 readers enswered the questionnaire, but it is not suggested that they are o representative sample. The most important requirement for job satisfaction, the researchers concluded, was the use made of the employees' abilities. Next was interest in the work. Two respondents out of five said their physical working conditions and hours of work were among the three least important things about

man bodyguard when the ter-rorlsts attacked his car and People who worked long carried him off in Coogne on hours in fact appeared to be more satisfied than the average, Monday night. No traces of blood, however, were found in the getaway vehicle later dis-covered in a Cologne garage. The Cabinet today approved, and for those who had to travel to work the length and inconvenience of the journey made no difference. in its usual Wednesday meeting

People who worked at home, the self-employed and those working for small or non-profitmaking organizations were hap-pier at work, despite longer hours and heavier work-loads, whereas employees of large organizations, particularly the nationalized industries, complained more.

But more than helf the respondents said they would carry on in their present jobs even if they were to win £250,000 on the football pools. The report concludes that it is worth studying for professional qualifications. Usi one's abilities to the full more important than a big salary and to stay happy, people should find a vocation and steer clear of the nationalized indus-

severe test of the Government's ability to tackle the problem of Register of hotels: A full hotel registration scheme should be terrorism without overstepping the limits of democracy and used to publicize British hotels constitutional law.

The jailed terrorists, meanwhile, were being kept in isolation, forbidden to meet or receive their lawyers, to see at home and abroad, the September issue of Holiday Which?, published today, says (our Consumer Affairs Corresnewspapers or hear radio and televisions as a precaution against any possible contact with the kidnappers.

Two people detained yesterday in the course of the search for the kidnappers were The magazine criticizes the

present English and Scottish tourist board methods of listing hotel accommodation and says they are far from satisfactory.
It calls for a registration scheme similar to that of other countries where hotels are registered and inspected before appearing in official guides.

Beaverbrook chief 'will not bow to

anarchy' Talks in Manchester aimed at resolving the Daily Express dispute ended in deadlock after six hours last night. Mr Jocelyn Stevens, Beaverbrook News-papers' managing director, said that Mr Victor Matthews, the company's chairman, would not

He said the company was prepared to sit out the dispute until the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) accepted the com-pany's utterly reasonable conditions for a return to work by 160 engineering workers. Mr Stevens said the company would continue to print copies for national circulation in Man chester, where the engineering workers had not supported their

London colleagues. At the moment we have no indication that they will stop work," he said. "We could pro-duce the paper in Manchester quite happily and without any fall in circulation." The dispute again halted the

Daily Express and Evening
Standard in London yesterday.
Mr Stevens said after the
breakdown of the telks that Mr Matthews had spent a lifetime in industry, "What he finds in in industry. him. He finds conditions of anarchy where management is its job and he is not prepared to accept it.

"The union picked this spruggle, the chairman did not They withdrew their labour on Saturday and stopped the Sun-day Express. Therefore you can it is the union picking the

ment had offered, without any question of victimization, to rengage the engineering workers as long as they accepted new conditions of employment.

The engineering workers

Mr Stevens said the manage were dismissed on Saturday after holding a meeting on a pay claim during working hours. Vital equipment was later missing.

German silence over kidnappers' demands

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Sept 7

ment today drew a curtain of release of 11 prisoners in return for Herr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, Land leaders met for two hours during the night to debate the

answer any questions.

The silence was broken only once, by Herr Karl Schiess, the Baden-Würtemberg Interior Minister, who confirmed a news agency pages that the

Baader-Mennot group,
am today
They demanded that the 11
be given DM100,000 (about 525,000) each and that they be flown to a country of their choice. They were to be accompanied by a representative of the United Nations and by to Hitler.

Government was not going to be hurried. The Federal Criminal Office issued three appeals over the radio for proof that

voice giving answers to two questions which, presumably, only he would know. One was the nickname of a man called Edgar Obrecht and the other the name of a person described as the "Euler grandchild" and

the place where she lives.

There is a possibility that
Herr Schleyer could have been

fatally wounded in the barrage of machine-gun fire which

kiled his chauffeur and three-

a series of anti-terrorist mea

sures. The measures were

already under study and are not directly related to the kidner-

They include a Bill to speed

up trials for serious terrorist

crimes by dropping minor charges and by restricting the

scope for lawyers to cause long delays with objections and pro-cedural quibbles. The Bill also

makes it considerably easier to exclude defendants in criminal

In the meanwhile, the Gov-

erument is under strong pres-sure, especially from the right,

to take extremely tough essures

to stamp out this danger to the state, even at the cost of infringing constitutional rights. The issue will certainly be a

sed today.

Niemöller profile, page 5

The West German Govern-

secrecy over its plans to deal with terrorists' demands for the the kidnapped head of the West German Industries Federation. The crisis committee of Government, Opposition and question: Can the state release its sworn enemies to save the life of one man? No details of the meeting were disclosed and Government officials refused to

agency report that the terrorof 11 of their colleagues, including the three surviving members of the original Baader-Meinhof group, by 10

Pestor Martin Niemöller, the Protestant clergyman who was imprisoned in wartime concentration camps for his opposition

Another demand, that their conditions and a declaration be read over television last night, was not met. The crisis com-mittee was unable to assemble to discuss the terrorists' letter in time. Government officials appeared greatly annoyed by Herr Schiess's disclosures.

As today's 10 am deadline passed, it became clear that the

Herr Schleyer was still alive.
In the third appeal it told
the terrorists to provide a tape
recording of Herr Schleyer's

Sir Eric Miller sued over £55,000 necklace

By Ray Maughan

Peachey Property Corporation has issued two new writs totalling £65,000 against its former chairman and managing director, Sir Eric Miller. Through its estate agent sub-

sidiary, Anthony Hutley & Parmers, Peachey is suing Sir Eric in one action for £55,000. The High Court writ claims that an emerald and diamond neck-lace was sold by Asprey's, the Mayfair jewellers, to Sir Eric on behalf of Hutley, and that the necklace was sold back to Asprey's for £55,000 two years later. The writ alleges that Sir Eric converted the proceeds Willingly to school: Pupils waiting to board the special train on the

The second ne wwrit claims £10,000 which is alleged to have been paid for the racehorse, Princely Chief,

Last April, Hutley started legal proceedings against Sir Eric for £130,000 because he had not given any "reasonable explanation" concerning his claim that be had deposited that sum as part of the £282,000 which was written off the ac-counts last year. Although he has repaid some

f300,000 of the personal expenses incurred during his stewardship, the bank with which he claimed to have deposited the £130,000 (forming part of the cost of an abortive European venture) was unable to trace any detail of the purported transaction.

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Mr Johnson tells why he left the Labour Party

Mr. Paul Johnson, former editor of the Mr. Paul Johnson, former editor of the New Statesman, has explained his resignation from the Labour Party after 24 years' membership. The party has become a repository of destructive envy and militant failure, and a party of green-eyed monsters? he writes in the New Statesman this week. He blanes Mr Callaghan for what he describes as the Labour Party's more from individualism to collectivism. move from individualism to collectivism

Call for march ban

Provocative pacialist marches should be banned, the National Executive Committee banned, the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party says in an innerim statement on the party's race relations policy to be presented to its annual conference at Brigation next month. Such demonstrations, it says, are a form of increment to nacial hatred.

Page 3

Owen visit' cleared air' Lord Boyle not to on Gibraltar issue

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, who flew Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, who tlew home from Spain yesterday, said he felt his visit had cleared the air over the Gibraltar issue. The attitude of the Spanish Government had changed from open hosality to "a degree of sensitivity and understanding". Briman would support Spain's application to join the EEC and, if Madrid so wished, Nato as well Page 5

Derby victor retires

The Minstrel, winner of the English and Irish Derbies, has been retired to stud in Maryland in a move to bear any ban Maryland in a move on English horses America might impose on English horses after the recent outbreak of equine genital Page 9

England draw

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

England's new-look football team, built by Ron Greenwood around Liverpool players, failed to break their old unsuccessful sequence when they drew 0-0 against the little fancied Swiss at Wembley.

give Reith Lectures

The BBC governors are meeting today to consider an announcement by Lord Boyle of Handsworth, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, that he will be unable to deliver this year's Reith Lectures in November. The series has been postponed by the control of the to January and will, it is understood, be given by Dr A. H. Halsey, director of social and administrative studies at Oxford

Cinema violence: No clear evidence exists to show that violence on the cinema or television screens leads to violent behaviour, a Home Office Research Unit France: Shight stimulus but no vote-catching in M Barre's sober budget 6

Rhodesia: Mr Sithole rejects Smith plan and backs Anglo-United States proposals 6 The Ganges: Political outcry in West Bengal at prospect of concessions by india in water dispute Roman sale: Plots of land at Shchester, Hampshire, on the site of a Roman town

are to be offered for sale at £862 for an eighth of an ecre

On other pages

Leader page, 13
Letters: On industrial relations and the law, from Mr Alan Campbell, QC, and Lord Sligo; and on clergy stipends, from the Reverend D. W. Perry, and others
Leading articles: Television and reclemes. Pakistan violence : Pakistan

reading anteres; Pakistan
Features, pages 7 and 12
Paul Routledge on why American
unions are casting envious eyes
at Britain; Judith Listowl on the
Roman Catholic Church in Hungary; Fashion by Prudence Glynn
Sport, pages 8 and 9
Football: Scotland beaten in East
Germany, Racing: Doncaster
prospects and report. Golf:
Jacklin leads at Ottershaw.
Tennis: VDas first man to reach
semi-final of United States Open.
Cricket: Procter scores 100
Obituary, page 14

Obituary, page 14 Professor J. E. Littlewood, M Jean

European News

Overseas News

Appointments

Diary Engagements 11 Features

Letters Motoring

12 7, 12 13, 16 23 14

Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc.
25 Years Ago
Weather
Wills

It is believed that Sir Eric will "vigorously defend" both new writs and that his solicitors have put in a defence against the £130,000 claim.

Arts, page 11
William Mann on Mary Queen of
Scots in Edinburgh; Michael
Church on television; John
Percival on Coppelia (Palladium);
Irving Wardle and Ned Chaillet
at the theatre; Max Harrison at
the Proms
Business News, pages 15-22
Stock markets: Shares gained
more ground and theFT index
closed another 8.4 up at 534.2
Financial Editor: All eyes on
interest rates; carpets after
Bond Worth; three insurance
"majors"

majors "
Business features : Paul Routledge

on how pay bargaining will put the TUC to the test; Restraints on wage claims are discussed by Melvyn Westlake in Economic Business Diary: Corgi, the paperback imprint, has a second new owner in two years

Sale Room Science

Lord Boyle withdraws | Dublin pub from November **Reith Lecture series**

By Roger Berthoud Lord Boyle of Handsworth, Vice-Chancellor of Leeds University, has caused confusion at the BBC by saying at the eleventh hour that he will not be able to deliver this year's eRith Lectures. The lectures are being postponed from November to January.

The BBC envergors are con-

The BBC governors are considering the matter today. It is understood that the honour is passed to Dr A. H. Halsey, telow of Nuffield College and director of social and administrative studies at Oxford.

Lord Boyle, a former Con-servative Minister of Education, was invited in mid-1975 to give is on holiday and it is not known what progress he had made before the decision. Dr Halsey, aged 54. is the author, with J. E. Floud, of Social Class and Educational Opportunity, and, with Martin Trow, of The British Academics, among many other studies. He is an experienced broadcaster.

lie has chosen as his theme what has happened to Britain in his lifetime, what sort of a in his literime, what sort of a society it was and is. The emphasis will be on social change: whether there are more or fewer opportunities for people, whether they are better or worse off, whether society is declining whether class divi-

or worse off, whether society is
4declining, whether class divisions have been mitigated.
He is in some ways awed by
the honour. He remembers as
an undergraduate at the London School of Economics thinking that Bertrand Russell's lectures were "inelligence personified", and wonders how on
earth he now comes to be sivearth he now comes in be giv-ing the same lectures.

However, he feels that thre comes a time in an academic life when it is appropriate to see what has happened in one's lifetime, in terms of intellectual

experience. His life is an example of social mobility: his father was a railway porter who was badly injured in the First World War and was sick and unen when his son was born.

murder raises fear of feud

From Christopher Walker

Further disturbing evidence that Belfast style violence is spreading south of the Irish bor-der was provided yesterday when a man was murdered in a Dublin public house.

Recent terrorist attacks in-side the republic have seriously worried the new Irish Government and increased fears of the public that the distant realities of daily life in Northern Ireland are moving closer to home.

The victim was a middle-aged man in the crowded bar of Timmons public house, nekt to the Guinness brewery. He was shot three times by a young man who escaped with the aid of an exception. of an accomplice outside on a motor cycle.
Official sources believe that the killing may have been car-ried out by the Provisional IRA. The organization has recently experienced internal disagree-

ments and been involved in a renewed feud with the Marxist-oriented Official IRA.

An individual turns his back on collectivism

Labour 'is on the evil continuum from class war to terrorism'

The Labour Party has become "a repository of destructive envy and militant failure, and a party of green-eyed mon-sters ".

That is the verdict of Paul Johnson, former editor of the New Statesman, who announced on Tuesday that he had resigned from the Labour Party after 24 years' membership.

In an article in the New Statesman this week he gives as the overriding reason for his resignation the party's mover from individualism to collecti-vism, for which he principally blames Mr Callagha Mr Johnson writes that the party he joined in 1953 was "the custodian of individual freedom and self-expression" represented "the richness of human idioxecome and self-expression"

human idiosyncrasy and the whole spectrum of civilized mankind.".

Things began to go wrong, he asserts, in the spring of 1969, Sir Harold Wilson (then Mr Wilson) and his government were "broken on the wheel of trade union power". In Place Of Strife was destroyed by "a

conspiracy of cynics, defeatists and authoritarians led by James Callaghan in his first decisive step to Number 10°.

Mr Johnson sees the frustration of the Wilson government's attempt to curb the political and economic power of the unions as opening the door to the closed stop and the corporate state. He regards the corporate state. He regards the handover of leadership from Sir Harold to Mr Callaghan as signalling a fundamen-tal shift from individualism to collectivism within the Labour

Of Sir Harold, Mr Johnson says that "for all his faults, he had liberal roots". On Mr Callaghan he quotes Francis
Bacon's adage that "nothing
doth more hurt in a state than
that cumning men pass for According to Mr Johnson, since Mr Cailaghen assumed

since Mr Callaghen assumed the Labour Party leadership, the party has taken over the collectivist philosophy of the union bosses. Policy has been determined not openly in Pacliament but in secret talks with union leaders. Even worse, he believes



Mr Johnson: "No barrier to

Labour has become the anticreative party, producing a new breed of bureaucrats and administrators and alienating creative and constructive telent by such devices as the closed

"The takeover of the trade union bosses", he writes, " bas

mere raucous assertion."

Having already embraced corporatism, the Labour Party is now, according to Mr Johnson, embracing violence.

He writes: "The evil continuum which begins with the inflammatory verbal pursuit of class war, continues with Grunwick and the lawless use of union power, progresses to the knives, clubs and acid bombs of Lewisham and Ladywood, and then rapidly accelerates into full-blooded terrorism, with firearms and explosives. This is where the Labour Party is heading."

Mr Johnson ends his article Mr Johnson ends his article

with a personal statement of faith in which he shows his own increasing attachment to the importance of the individual

He concludes: "In a system of belief where conscience is collectivized, ther is no dependable barrier along the highway which ultimately may lead to Aushwitz and Gulag. I do not intend to travel even one miserable inch along that fearful road."

Diplomatic immunity for man on fraud charge

Tim Jarvett-Thorpe, aged 28, a former City accountant accused of fraud, was granted diplomatic immunity from prosecution, yesterday. Mr Justice Lawson ordered a stop to all criminal proceedings against Mr Jarvett-Thorpe who was Mr Jarrett-Thorpe, who was arrested at Heathrow on August 24.

He was due to appear before magistrates at Guildhall Justice-Room this month to face a charge of false accounting involving £300. The judge ruled that diplomatic immunity enjoyed by Mt Jarrent-Thorpe's wife, Geraldine, artached to the Sierra Leone Embassy in Rome, extended to him.
Mr Jarren-Thorpe

originally charged in February last year. He denied the allega-tion and was released on bail. Two months later he married and went to Rome with his wife, formerly a first secretary at the Sierra Leone Embassy in

The couple had invended to

Concern at delay on jail riot allegations

Continued from page 1 margarine, and tea again polluted. Further assaults when prisoners returned to their cells

The Home Secretary has rejected the need for a public inquiry into the events surrounding the Hull prison riot. A recently published Home Office inquiry, conducted by Mr Gordon Fowler, Chief Inspector of Prisons, confined itself to the three days of the disturbance, concluding that there was no institutional harshness or brutality under the Bull prison regime.

There is known to be concern, however, that the allegations of assault on inmates did not come to light until five acouths after the riot, when Humberside police began their investigation. It was prompted by a letter to Mr David Hall, Chief Constable of Humberside, from Mr John Reed, a con-victed murderer, which was smuggled out of Leeds prison, where Mr Reed had been transferred after the Hull riot.

Mr Sagar said: "Obviously it would have been more helpful to this investigation if we had been able to start everal months earlier." It is thought that the police inquiry is establishing the names of prison officers in-volved in the incidents through the nicknames by which they were commonly known among inmeres. The inquit re is also thought to have discounted, after lengthy interviews with the 300 prisoners who were at Hull, a maximum security 'disperal' prison, the possibility of corroboration between prisoners

Firemen get backing on

Staffordshire firemen yester-day won support in a claim for higher pay The county fire and public protection committee voted to treat the men as a special case Councillor Hemy McTaggart, the chairman, said after a com-mittee meeting: "I am de-lighted that the resolution was passed. One could say we are inviting a breach of the Government's 10 per cent guideline but, the feeling of firemen

pay demand

throughout the country being what they are, the national joint council, which deals with pay claims, may recommend an increase beyond that."

From Kenneth Owen

Technology Correspondent

A tidal barrage across the Severn esturay would not be

justified solely to generate electricity, according to the Central Electricity Generating Board, but there is growing pressure for a detailed study to evaluate all the factors involved. A barrage project might not cost

as much or take as long to build as consultants to the Depart-ment of Energy have suggested.

Those points emerged yester-

day at a one-day meeting at Bristol University called by Mr

Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of

Mr Benn would not commit his department to further

spending on barrage studies, but admitted that gaps in the available data needed to be

department to further

Detailed study of Severn

barrage project favoured

£400,000 repairs to new car park By a Staff Reporter

A new £362,000 municipal car park at Doncaster is having to be extensively repaired at a cost of £4000,000 because it is sagging. Although the fault was discovered belfway through construction the building was completed.

Designs for the 850-place park, submitted to the former Doncaster Borough Council in 1972, were not checked by council officials before building approval was given, it is stated in today's issue of Con-struction News. Building began in 1973, and

although council officials had doubts about the building by the middle of the summer work continued and was completed by the eutumn. The council

£2,400m for a simple barrage scheme or about £3,100m for a

double-basin design. The project would take about 20 years

Complete. Mr Robert Russell, director

of the Government's Hydraulics Research Station, suggested two ways of reducing the cost of a then refused to accept it from

e council and Frank Haslam Milan, the contractor, structural engineers were called in to examine the building. Eventually it was agreed that the council would pay £100,000 towards the remedial work.

The structural engineers, Husband and Co told the coun-cil in 1974 that the park was sagging under its own weight and failed to meet the relevant and failed to meet the relevant code of practice.

The remedial work, which began last year and is expected to be finished by Christmas, consists of jacking up a mesh of structural steel to support each of the four floors. Parapets are being structural steel and 600 tonnes of structural steel added.

Frank Haslam Milan, the contractor, would not comment about the building yesterday. Young and Purves, of Manches-ter, who designed the building were not available for comment. Mr Peter Greaves, director of technical services for Doncaster Metropolitan District, the successor council, said the designs had not been checked

designs had not been checked before approval because the council had not enough staff available for the work.

When he had had doubts about the building, in the summer of 1973, he had called in a professor from Salford University, who had prepared calculations which he had run through a computer. When the result came Mr Greaves queried result came Mr Greaves queried

tine, shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, who has been closely concerned in the

party's discussion of an alter-native rating system, said the Monday Club pamphlet raised

About a tenth of the popula-

tion changed residence every year, and it would be difficult

to decide where they were resident. The plan he said, "poses a substantial administrative and

collecting problem".

Local Rates: a Viable Alternative

difficulties.

There was also a bread shortage in parts of London yester-

working.

Members of the bakers' and shopworkers' unions are picker-ing the Spillers mills at Cardiff, and R.H.M. at Barry, prevent-

and R.H.M. at Barry, preventing deliveries of flour.

Mrs Doreen Hibbs, regional Master Bakers' Association. said yesterday that her association had been in touch with the Ministry of Agriculture and the Welsh Office, because small bakeries and shops were beginning to close end employees were being laid off.

In London there were long queues ourside bakeries, with some people buying many loaves at a time. At Clarks, in Chapel Market, Islington, 1,500 loaves were sold by midday.

At the Sheraton Patisserie.

A spokesman for the bakers' union said: "We will be staying out until our demands are met."

Call for funds to fight illiteracy

Appeal for emergency flour supply

Small bakers in south Wales appealed to the Government yesterday to release flour from defence stocks because pickets have cut off deliveries from the big flour mills in the

day as workers at some bakeries joined the South Wales dispute over payments for Bank Holiday

loayes were sold by midday. Some people bought 20 and

Fleet Surest, customers were buying four or five loaves and stocks were sold out in an hour

and a half.

Admits with reading and writing difficulties are dented some of their democratic rights, Mr Douglas Grieve, general secretary of the Tobacco Worders Union seid, moving a motion calling on the Government to reverse its decision to end financial sid to adult literacy projects in March next year.

The motion, which was passed, said financial sid to literacy projects should be increased.

Treasury promises reply to Mentmore allegations

By Our Arts Reporter A "ful and frank" reply is to be sent today to Mr Andrew Faulds, Labour MP for Warley, East, by Mr Denzil Davies, Minister of State at the Treasury, over allegations made by Mr Faulds and reported in The Daily Telegraph yesterday, that Mr Davies gave untrue. replies to two parliamentary questions about the Drouais painting obtained by the National Gallery from the Ment-

more estate.

more estate.

The painting a portrait of acquired by the gallery from its purchase grant for about £300,000 after it had been refused by the Government in lieu of death duty.

Mr Faulds says that wrong statements were made by Mr Davies in reply to two questions tabled in July. One was that Lord Rosebery did not offer the Drouais in lieu of estate duty a second time after his first offer had been rejechis first offer had been rejec-ted; the other that the gallery did not "press" the Treasury to accept it in lieu of estate

duty.

All the negotiations took place before the Mentmore sale in May, the deadline for deciding the accepted in ing what might be accepted in lieu of duty. The first move was

January, when according to Whitehall, proposals were put forward about the contents of Messmore and their suitability for acceptance in lieu of duty. The Government's art adviser considered the Drousis to be preeminently valuable.

What valuation the executors then is not clear, but by April it was said to be worth £300,000. it was said to be worth £300,000. It became apparent that if a national collection wanted the painting it would be better to negotitae a private areaty sale with the executors than go through the National Land Fund procedures and run the risk of not being allocated either the Drousis or other paintings.

Weather forecast and recordings

Accordingly the National Gallery thoughts should be for a private treaty sale. When that became known to the Treasury the Drouais was excluded from the tax arrangements being considered. If it had been included in

those arrangeemnts at the price then being asked and had been allocated to the National Gal-lery would have had to reim-burse the National Land Fund because the valuation was less than a quarter of the gallery's annual purchase grant.

Decisions were taken on that basis and in May the Mentmore executors were told which articles would be accepted in ieu of estate duty: a desk and two paintings.

When the executors were told the Treasury's decision they said they could get more than £300,000 for the Drouais and withdrew their private treaty offer.

On May 11, the gallery was offered the painting for £600,000. Lord Rosebery, it was said, wanted to sell the painting to the nation, whether by private treaty sale or by making use of the National Land Fund. The gallery put that to the Treasury. But by then the Treasury had

amounced the tax arrangements and could not go back on them, so the £600,000 offer was not considered a formal one. It was put to the gallery that it had money in its purchase grant had money in its pur that could be used.

On a gross valuation figure of £400,000 the gallery would have paid about £380,000. The net figure on an offer price of £300,000 would have been

George Ince marries

Mr George Ince, who is serving a 15-year sentence at Wormwood Scrubs for a silver bullion robbery in Essex, was married at Hammersmith Regis-ter Office, London, yesterday to Miss Dolly Grey, former wife of Mr Charles Kray.

Priests back national assembly plan

State for Energy.

filled.

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent A proposal for a national assembly of the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales to discuss all aspects of future strategy received unani-mous support from the National Conference of Priests, in Birmingham, yesterday.

The assembly, termed a national pastoral conference, was suggested by a working party that reported last year.

A report commissioned by the Department of Energy from Durch consultants had suggested a construction cost of about the project.

changes in church organization and priorities. The conference was to be the final stage in accepting the outline strategy.

"A time for building" was the direct result of the creation of the National Conference of Priests in 1971, and the working party was jointly set up then by the priests and the Episcopal Conference of England and Wales to make a kind of considered response to the Second Varican Council.

The proposals, if imple-

The proposals, if implemented, would transform the Roman Catholic Church, which It published an outline strategy mented, would transform the for the church, under the Roman Catholic Church, which heading "A time for building", was described by the working which suggested far-reaching party last year as "almost

dent writes). He said he thought

the report, on the proposals by

to any specific proposals, although there has been apparent besitation among some bishops about calling such a national conference.

replace domestic rate By Our Political Correspondent 78, and domestic rate relief, Mr Costello says the remaining 39 per cent could be raised by the residence tax. That would work out at about £65 a head, but it could be made variable. Last night Mr Michael Hesel-

Residence tax proposed to

The right-wing Monday Club yesterday put forward proposals for carrying out the Conserva-tive Party's manifesto promise of a new domestic rating system with "taxes more broadly based and related to people's ability

to pay".

A pamphlet written by Mr
Brian Costello, whip of the
Conservative group controlling barrage. One concerned a method of constructing embankments using sand, not concrete, for the bulk of the material that had been demonstrated in East Devon council, suggests that the next Conservative govthe laboratory, he said.

His second proposal was to achieve the object of a barrage areas, built out from each bank.

Benn view: Mr Benn said later ernment should end the present rating system and introduce a residence tax on every adult aged between 18 and 60, to be that the project was bound to be on the agenda when future energy supplies were con-sidered (our Bristol Corresponcollected by the Inland

Allowing for continuation of ing to 61 per cent of local Club, 51-53 Victoria Street, Longovernment spending in 1977don, SW1; 15p).

Dr Graham

of communism' Budapest, Sept 7.—A Hun-garian church leader said here that Dr Billy Graham, the American evangelist, has modi-fied his views about communist

society during a visit to Hun-Mr Sandor Palotay, the president of the Hungarian Council of Free Churches, said in an interview with the official news agency MTI that Dr Graham's mission to Hungary was contributing to the fulfilment of the Helsinki accord.

Dr Graham has received an enthusiastic reception from the Hungarian public and church leaders during his week-long visit, which started Sunday with an open-air sermon

Mediator offer 'modifies his view | for dispute at Darlington By a Staff Reporter

The TUC printing industries committee today will consider its response to an offer of a mediator in an attempt to end the dispute at North of England where more than a hundred journalists have been on strike since early June. The management of Westmin-

ster Press, the newspaper group involved, immediately said that it would accept the offer, made by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) and would do its best to support the recommendations.

The proposed terms of reference for the mediator, who would be appointed by Acas, are "examine the dispute and make recommendations for an interim arrangement concerning

the employment of journalists at North of England Newspapers, until such time as a press charger is approved by Parliament ". But the Darlington National Union of Journalists' strike committee, which was later supported in their dispute by printers and other workers, said no reference was made to the central income the property clean

Hospital inquiry into complaint

tral issue: the post-entry closed shop declared by the NUJ at North of England Newspapers.

An inquiry has begun at Westminster Hospital, London, into an allegation that Mr Julian Lloyd-Webber, the cellist, was mistaken for a drug addict when he was taken to the casualty department with the casualty department with a kidney complaint. The hospital said: "We normally investigate these things very fully, and statements will be taken from those concerned."

High water: London Bridge, 10.18 am, 5.5n (18.2tt); 11.4 pm, 5.6m (18.2tt); 11.4 pm, 5.6m (18.2tt); Avonmouth, 2.58 am, 9.2m (30.2ft); 3.34 pm, 9.5m (31.2ft); Dover, 8.2 am, 5.1m (16.6ft); 8.40 pm, 5.2m (17ft). Hull, 2.20 am, 5.5m (18.1ft); 3.12 pm, 5.5m (18.1ft); 3.12 pm, 5.5m (18.1ft); 3.12 am, 7m (23.1ft); 8.35 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). A W to NW airstream will cover many parts of the British Isles. A small depression will cross S districts.

Today

cross S districts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, East
Anglia: Cloudy with rain, hill fog,
becoming mainly dry and brighter;
wind variable or SW, light or
moderate; max temp 17 or 18 °C
(63° to 64°F).

Central S England, Midlands:
Cloudy with rain, hill fog, becoming
brighter and mainly dry;
wind SW, moderate, veering NW;
max temp 17 °C (61°F).

Channel likands, SW England,
Wales: Cloudy at first with rain,
hill and coast fog, becoming
mainly dry with souny intervals;
wind variable, becoming NW;
light or moderate; max temp 16'
or 17 °C (61° to 53°F).

WKATHER REPORTS VESTERDA

Sum rises: Sum sets:
6.24 am 7.32 pm
Moon rises: Moom sets:
1.17 am 4.40 pm
New moon: September 13.

Lighting up: 8.2 pm to 5.56 am.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, doud; f, feir;

E, Central N and NE Rogland:
Sugny intervals, occasional abovers; wind to NW moderate; max temp 15° or 16°C (53° to 61°F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scockand, Glasgow, Argyll, N Ireland: Susmy innervals, occasional showers; wind NW moderate; max temp 14° or 15°C (57° to 53°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firith: Susmy intervals and occasional showers; wind W veeting NW light or moderate: max temp 14° or 15°C (57° to 53°F).

Central Highlands, NW Scotland: Bright intervals, occasional showers, heavy in places; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

NE Scotland, Orimey, Shetland: Bright intervals, occasional showers, heavy in places; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

NE Scotland, Orimey, Shetland: Bright intervals, occasional showers, heavy in places; wind W to NW moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomogrow and Saturday: England and Wales will be mostly dry at first but rain is likely later. Rather cool but becoming warmer in the S.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Shrait of Dover: Wind W to SW, moderate; sea slight.

English Channel (E): Wind W, moderate or fresh veering NW; sea slight to moderate.

AX MIDDAY: C, cloud; f, frir;

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibuts FRONTS Wearn Cold Occluded Synabols are an enterprining edge)

Yesterday London: Temp: mar 7 am to pm, 20°C (68°F); min 7 pm a, 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humddity, 7 pm, 52 per cene. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24hr tn 7 pm, 5.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,024.2 milibars steady.

1,000 millibars=29.53in.

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Language teachers blamed for decline in studies

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent Heads of modern language departments in polytechnics and further education colleges and further education colleges must accept a large share of the responsibility for the declining interest in modern language studies, according to Canon George Tolley, Principal of Sheffield City Polytechnic. He told the standing conference of heads of modern languages, at Sheffield, yesterday that the high proportion of language teachers to the small number of students was causing number of students was causing concern. Low staffing rates led to the strengthening of a defensive mechanism, which operated against change, innovation and against change, innovation and development.

Canon Tolley said there seemed to be a note of desperation in the way in which languages were being maked on to popular subjects in the hope that the language studios could be kept going: languages with social sciences, business studies.

From Harry Golombek
Paignton
Peter Griffiths, of Birmingham,
was to the lead at the end or round
four in the Premier chess tournament at Paignton, yesterday with
3} points. He won against Crombleholme by use of the advantage of
two bishops.

notine by use of the advantage of two bishops.

He might have extended his lead had be woo his adjourned game from round two. As it is, he should be overhauled by Kemp when his adjourned game against Hempson is finished, as Kemp is two pawns to the good in a bishop of opposite colour ending.

engineering, technology and science. It was a sort of "chips with everything" approach. He found it remarkable that He found it remarkable that modern language studies had been unaffected by the major political, social and economic changes of the past 30 years. What were the heads of language departments offering that would appear relevant and worth while in the eyes of the school-leaver, the parent and the employer? "There has been hut puny efforts devoted by you towards ascertaining relationship sbetween business performance and facility in languages", he told the conference."

ance and facility in languages ", he told the conference".

The language departments must accept responsibility for changing the content of modern language teaching to serve the professions and business. He called for a five-year national development. development plan, embracing schools, higher education, em-ployment and professional

Gottes had a byr in this round as G. W. Wheeler withdress through librars.

Bishops win chess lead for Griffiths

O. Stapies 1. Beliers U: Pilison 1.
Rarion O: Colland 1. Barmley O: Govas
U. Thomas 1.
Lord John Cup: The lead in the
Lord John Cup competition in
London was held last night after
three rounds by Jonathan Mestel
with three points (a chess
correspondent writes).
Results round three:
Outsterns 1. Law (England)
1. Kotov 1. SSR1 U: Lambert England)
1. Kotov 1. SSR1 U: Lambert England)
1. Storm (England)
1. Blackstock (Scotland) O.
Serond round adjointed game result:
Kotov 1. Law 1.
Smalley J. Hort. Stean 2. Quinteros.
Tarre 11. Law 1.
Smalley J. Hort. Stean 2. Quinteros.
Tarre 11. Law 1.

مكذا من الاصل

In brief

Mrs Moores died

Kathy Anders, wife of Mr

David Moores, son of the chair-

man of Littlewoods Pools and a

former Miss England, died from

drowning, an inquest as told yesterday. She as trapped hen

her husband's car crashed up-side-don in a ater-filled ditch on

Saturday night near their home at Halsall, near Southport.

Mr Frederick Brown, aged

34, of Southampton, became British Monopoly champion

yesterday at Oldbury-on-Severn

power station, near Bristol. He

will represent Britain in the world Monopoly championship

A move by Conservative and Liberal members of the Liver-pool City Council to cut £575,000 in the education com-

mittee estimates was defeated vesterday on the casting vote of

in Monte Carlo next month.

Cuts move defeated

Monopoly champion

by drowning

Thorpe, aged of the second was stop in a second day. Mr June d a stop in a cedings agen. cedings. throw on August to appear being Judicial Judic s acconupas The judge rate in immunity of Jarren Thomps. mbassy in Roma n.
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the National tests should be for sale. When on to the Treaser to excluded free agements before ngements bei een included : nuts at the mi ie National c ve had to re onal Land Fe

duation was le of the gallery e grant. re taken on the ay the Menumen be accepted a luty: a desk and EXECUTORS Wen could ger mon

their private the galler ne painting in Rosebery, it was tion, whether k resale or the Name The gallen a Treasury ? tex arranges

for the Droug

ne gallery we.

e marries e Ince. was ruos io 4 fall win Esser. The mineral Resident Age. Vester and Age.

Fr. mar Franks

Labour Party calls for a ban on provocative marches

By Peter Evans group in Britain, without the Home Affairs Correspondent need to prove intent. Provocative racialist marches should be banned, the National tuted only with the consent of

Brighton next month.

They should not be regarded as comparable to other demonstrations," it says. "They are a form of incidement to of the Government's racial harred which the statement criticizes some of the Government's

The executive also hopes that local authorities will not hire nationality law and regret that halls and other public buildings to any group that "they have reason to believe incites racial

The statement notes that the Race Relations Act, 1976, amends the Public Order Act, 1936, so that it is an offence to sor up hatred against any racial need to prove intent.

"Prosecutions can be insti-Executive Committee of the the Attorney General but it is Labour Party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent statement on the party's race will be forthcoming whenever relations policy to be presented appropriate, the executive to its annual conference in say." The present Attorney of the control of the present appropriate of the control of the present appropriate the present appropriate the present appropriate the present appropriate the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent statement on the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent statement on the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent statement on the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent statement on the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent statement on the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent appropriate the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent appropriate the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent appropriate the party says in an interim to be hoped that his consent appropriate the party says in an interim to be presented to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interior party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interim to be presented to the party says in an interim to General, Sam Silkin, has, we

racial hatred, which is a important policy in the field, criminal offence." the Green Paper on British the Government appears no longer to expect within the lifetime of the present Parliament to repeal the Immigration Act, 1971. "There is no doubt that the discriminatory nature of Britain's immigration policy has an adverse effect on race rela-

Solicitor and teachers in court after clashes

a girl aged 14 were among 58 rider.

for £100 to keep the peace for the next 12 months. Carmel Clarken, aged 20, a mental nurse, of Herries Road, Shef-field, admitted using threatening behaviour and having a brick as an offensive weapon. She was fined 550 on each

charge.
Police Sargeant Anthony Miller said Miss Clarken shouted at National Front marchers, and threw a brick into the road. It bounced and

A solicitor, three teachers and hit a police horse, unseating its

a girl aged 14 were among 58 rider.

people who appeared at Camberwell Magistrates Court, London, vesterday on charges arising from clashes between National Front members, leftwing demonstrators and the police, at Lewisham, London, on August 12.

A nurse and six men were fined and each was bound over for £100 to keep the peace for the court 12 mopths. Carmel behaviour.

Mr Strong, Mr Pithers, Mr Hall and Mr Smith were each fined £50. Mr Bishop was fined £75 and Mr Laversuch, £30. Mr Laversuch, 230.

Forty-nine other defendants were remanded to appear at Lambeth Magistrates' Court, and two other defendants were remanded to reappear at Camberwell on October 19.

A schoolteacher and six other people failed to answer ball and warrants were issued for the arrest of four of them.

danger to woman

From Arthur Osman

Birmingham Hooligans show little more respect to the growing number of policewomen than they do male officers, Mr Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, says in his annual report, published yesterday. Last year the number of women in the force increased by nearly a third and it was a trend that was likely to con-tinue and would have a significant effect in the future.

But it carried dangers, Mr Knights says. "Firstly, we shall see an increasing number of women in the uniformed patro force who cannot be expected in a general way to handle public order matters without at least some support from their male colleagues. Secondly, as women are now patrolling mucu more, we are likely to see more assaults upon them. There were several instances in 1976 which tended to indicate that little more respect is being shown now by bookgan elements to female police officers than is shown to male officers."

During the year 565 officers were assaulted on duty, an increase of 14 per cent over the previous year; that must be a matter of concern for all.

While overall crime increased by only 2.4 per cent against the rise of over 14 per against the rise of over 14 per cent in 1975, there were disturbing factors. Violent crimes showed large increases, with woundings up by 21.4 per cent. The report takes no account of the violence in the Ladywood by-election last month, which it was suggested had a detrimental effect on police-community relations. Mr

community relations. Mr Knights says that on the whole he is satisfied with progress made in that field but "there still remains some sections of the community, particularly groups of young people, who demonstrate a certain alienaother forms of authority. In these areas dialogue is ex-tremely difficult which in-evitably allows myths to easily circulate.

High quality roses, despite the rain

By Our Horticultural

Correspondent Last year the drought badly affected the Royal National Rose Society's autumn show this year growers have been bedevided by the cold, wet weather. Nevertheless, trade and amateur exhibitors have put on a brave display in the Royal Horticultural Society's

New Hall at Westminster.

Although the Season is about a formight late, the quality of many of the roses is exceptionally high, especially in the amateur classes.

There are seven trade existing form, all of which have made a tremendous effort to show many types of nose as possible and they have achieved excellent

results.

Pride of place must go to the large stand of John Mattock, which has been awarded the Autamm Roses Challenge Cup for the best exhibit. Mattock's won the Championship Trophy at the RNRS summer show and the RNRS summer show and the Herry Wilding Cup at the Northern Show and she Lakeland Rose Show—a great achievement. This exhibit shows the great creatility of the rose and includes every type, from miniatures to clumbers, in flower and with heps. Prominent among the varieties displayed is 'Dekorat' (raised by Kordes)' which produces coral, pale gold-based blooms on a bush more like a thrub than a typical tybrid sea plant.

Other varieties of note are Royal Salule', introduced to celebrase the Queen's silver inhible, which produces should cherry-pink fraggant blooms repeatedly on sturdy little bushes, 'Capitain Cook' (raised by Sam McGredy) vermifical floorbunda, and Korresia', I you own' a fraggant crimson scarler floorbunda, and 'Korresia', overy popular yellow floribunda. Two climbers to note are 'Dublin Bay' deep read, and 'Schoolgiri', coppeny apricot with pink shading, and fraggant.

The Lewis Levy Memorial Cup for the best frade exhibit over 450 at fra hes ben won by R. Harkness & Co. Two new floribunda varieties for this year are 'Harry Edland', which is pink in the bud but opens to lilac, one of the best dinbers produced for many years. Compassion', with an HT-type flower. Also, in this exhibit, 'Handel' creamy white climber, 'Mischief', soft ooral HT, and 'Grandea' Dickinson', ellow HT, are foolding particularly line. It is also words noting 'Judy Garland', a fraggant floribunda for sale lexit year which has yellow petals with onem state of the best children particularly fine. It is also words noting 'Judy Garland', a fraggant floribunda for sale lexit very were awarded the RNRS Challenge Cup for the best children of the periodic of the p best exhibit over 300 sq ft and bot excepting 450 sq ft. Their exhibit was smaller than intended, because rain damaged so many



Mr Frederick Quinn with his rose, 'Embassy', adjudged the best bloom in the show.

blooms a fortnight ago but the varieties shown are of high quality. English Miss", the light pink fragrant floribunda, which won the British Association of Rose Breeders Award, 1977, has been sold out for this year, but Just Joey', coppery orange HT, "Alpine Sunset', peach-yellow HT, "Ane Cocker', vermilion floribunda, and 'Whisky Mac', amber HT, are all looking excellent, particularly the latter, which makes good new flowering stems in the autumn.

The Jubilee Trophy for the best exhibit of 150 sq ft or less went to C. Gregory & Son. Their HTs 'Silver Wedding', creamy white, 'Rosy Cheeks', fragrant bright flame and gold, Doris ysterman', ungerine, and 'Julia', an unusual parchment and copper, were outstanding.

to miniature roses which grow and flowers freely in seven inches of soil, making them ideal for town gardens, window boyes and conthese include 'Magic Caronsel', white and carmine, 'Golden Angel', yellow. 'Bambino', pink, and Lavender Lace', lilac. The amateur rose growers competitive classes were well attended. Varieties consistently among the winsing entries included the RTs Admiral Rodney', pink, 'Fred Gibson', amber yellow, 'Fred Devil', scarlet, 'Red Lion', crimson, 'Rose Gaujard', white flushed pink, 'Granda Dickinson', yellow, and 'Wendy Cussons', cerise, and the floribundas 'City of Leeds', salmon, 'Dorothy Wheatcroft', bright red, 'Elizabeth of Glamis', light salmon, 'Fred Loads', orange, 'Sea Pearl' pale orange and pink, and 'Megiddo', scarlet.

Hooliganism No clear evidence that screen violence leads to similar acts by audience'

By Annabel Ferriman

No clear evidence exists to cinema or television screen leads to violent behaviour by members of the audiences, Research Unit report published today.

Strong emotional reponses of fear or disgust might be aroused, however, which, because of their unpleastantness, make a system of classification advisable. Children and young people, in particular, may find such scenes highly distressing.

The report, which reviews extensively research previously undertaken into the effects of screen violence, deals chiefly with the cinema, but contains referneces to research that has been undertaken in relation to the effects of the portrayal of violence on television. Much research has involved

laboratory experiments in which pieces of film are shown to volunteers and their effects observed. The report suggests, however, that that research is not relaible.

"There is little doubt that violence on film seems able to induce aggressive imitation in young children, and a more general state of aggressiveness in both younger and older chil-dren, but it (the research) has coffered little reason to fear that the same sorts of effects occur outside the highly artificial conditions of the psychological laboratory", it is stated.

wants to legalize adult sexual relations with consenting chil-dren was escorted from Univer-

sity Coffege, Swansez, yesterday

after complaints over his attendance at a conference

Mr Thomas O'Carroli, chair-

there on love and attraction.

show that violence on the wide variety of influences, rare. which are a good deal stronger in real life than in the laboratory. Moreover, it has been found that over the age of six or according to a Home Office seven children are found to need a motivational push, that is, they need to feel angry, before they will readily imitate aggres-

sive behaviour. For those reasons, Stephen Brody, the author of the report, thinks widespread imitation among audiences cannot be contemplated as a serious threat. Although detractors of the media have pointed to examples where some criminal or antisocial act has ben belamed often by the culprit, on an example set by the

screen, he thinks that cause and

effect can rarely be established

Other detractors have maintained that although screen violence might not frequently lead to direct imitation, it can trigger off a viewer's own aggressive impulses. Mr Brody states that such a fear appears to be quite unrealistic. If film violence can occasionally trigger off a violen response it must be a quite unpredictable response and confined to rather unusual individual.

"The only logical way avoid any remote danger would be never to show scenes of violence at all, or indeed, if the results of some recent American research are to be believed, not show any fast-moving or exciting action of any sort."

Imitative tendencies are and research suggests that ing numbers of studes outside thought to be susceptible to a genuine cases are extremely the laboratory can be interwide variety of influences, rare. aggression between film characters may actually belo viewers vicariously to reduce any feelings of tension and hostility

they themselves have.
"Whatever the mechanisms concerned, emotional reactions are experienced as real and unpleasant bodily changes and not just as feelings of moral or aesthetic distaste, even though they may be voiced as such. Certainly people should not be subjected without warning to material which distresses or offends them. For that reason, the report comes down in favour of a system of classifica-

Screen Violence and Film Censor-ship by Stephen Brody: (Home Office Research Study No 40,

The report says that increas- Stationery Office, £2.75).

Plea for survey of TV's good effects

By Kenneth Gosling
Miss Monica Sims, head of
BBC television children's programmes, yesterday called for
research into the positive
effects of television on children. She was commenting on a survey, reported in The Times yesterday on the affect of television violence on tenage boys.

"I think it would be a pity if we concentrated only on cutting out violence", she said. "We need to think of much wider issues concerning televi-sion and children. There are many positive virtues. I am hoping that some day a social scientist will do some research on the good effects."

Miss Sims was referring to a report by Dr William Belson,

I shall actually be bodily carried away. I feel this is a sad day for the university."

He said he could not identify the people who forced him to

leave the conference. Earlier,

lecturers had threatened not to

deliver their papers if Mr O'Carroll stayed

Mr Stewart Hastings, regional

Paedophilia chairman ejected from love conference

us. I am told that if I resist Union of Public Employees,

reader in research methods at of North East London Polytechnic, ob-who on Tuesday told the annal meeting, in Birmingham, of the British Association for the Advancement of Science that boys who watched a lot of television violence were balf as likely again to be seriously violent as those who did not. Yesterday Dr Belson discuss his survey with senior BBC officials. Sir Geoffrey Jackson, chairman of the BBC's advisory group on the social effects of television, said afterwards that the talks had been useful. Miss Sims aid accounts of Dr Belson's work suggested that

much of it was concerned with areas the BBC had been careful about for years. The danger

said his members at the college would take industried action if

the university authorities or conference organizers failed to

take out a court injunction to bar Mr O'Carroll.

Mr O'Carroll said after leav-ig: "All I want to do is to

listen and to learn about vari-

ous aspects of sexuality and

inciting children was obviously something that was always kept in mind. But cutting things out was not always the best answer and it was better to concentrate on the positive aspects.

skate-boards were beginning to arrive the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents asked the BBC not to show them because of the danger. "For at least a year we didn't", she said. "It did not make the slightest difference to the popularity of skate-boards. Now they are here and we have done programmes discussing the safety angles and the places they can be used."

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that, this is a pretty poor sor of university."

He said conference delegates

were planning to lobby the uni-versity principal to allow him

to resume attending. He denied

that he had been trying to wreck the conference, although

he agreed that there was a possibility of trouble because of his presence.

the lord mayor. Councillor Paul Devon saves energy

Devon County Council, which Miss Sims recalled that when s making a determined effort to conserve energy, saved £180,000, representing 11 per cent, on heating bills during the past financial year. Motorway extension

A 31 mile section of the M58 from Skelmersdale to the Orrell

interchange on the M6 in Lancashire will be opened on September 17.

Homes plan abandoned Because of public spending restrictions the government-sponsored Housing Corporation has abandoned a 12m project here. If I am not allowed to do to build 220 homes at Skegness.

AA box stolen

A yellow and black AA box and pedestal have been stolen from outside Challock, on the A252 road, in Kent.

More Home News, page 14

man of Paedophile Information Exchange, said: "I am being forcibly ejected from the cam-BSI pressed to withdraw

quilt standard By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

The British Standards Institut tion was accused yesterday of giving false confidence retailers and consumers promulgating a British Standard for the insulation quality of Continental quilts that could not be verified.

director of the Retail Trading Standards Association, has asked the institution to with-draw BS 5335. "Manufacturers' statements relating to insulation value camot be monitored", she said, "because the test method and apparatus are vir-tually unusable".

The standard, introduced more than a year ago, adopted tog ratings as a measure of insulation value. The independent Shirley Research Institute in Manchester had devised experimental equipment for measuring the warmth of quilts in terms of "togs".

The Shirley Institute said the equipment would not be suitable for routine testing. Since then the manufacturer of the sensing devices used in the equipment has ceased production, and it has proved impos-sible to reproduce the Shirley equipment elsewhere.

Miss McRobert maintains that that makes it impossible to test by manufacturers' claims as to "tog" ratings. Quilts were arriving from sources as far away as China with "tog" numbers quoted on them, and claimaing to conform with the British Standard.

The association said it had sent evidence on misdescrip-tions of Continental quilts to the Office of Fair Trading.

Airgun 'used in ward allegation

Allegations that an airgun wa sed to shoot cuts off the heads of mentally handicapped patients in a closed ward at Manor Hospital, Epsom, are being investigated by Dr Robin Worters, the medical superintendent, it was disclosed yester-

day.

The police are to be told.

Surrey health authority said:

"No patients have been injured or have complained of ill treat

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highly blackman prot in force der husband to part with £20,000, it was alleged at the Central Crimmal Court yesteday. Mrs. Surger, aged 48, and four men pleaded not guilty to blackmail charges. She was alleged by the Crown to have been one ofthe ringleaders. Mr Kenneth Pollick, for the prosecution, said the conspiracy was hatched while Mr Storer,

Wife accused of blackmail

plot against husband

marriage to a wealthy business-man, Mrs Jean Storer became

involved in a complicated and

ugly blackmail plot to force ber

offered by the prosecution.

the managing director of a transport and plant hire company, as awaiting trial at the same court on tax fraud charges with his former wife, Irene. After the first Mrs Storer had pleaded guilty and been fined 1500 and given a suspended prison sentence. Mr Storer, who had denied the charges was acquitted, no evidence being

Mrs Jean Storer, his second wife, counsel continued, had made ananymous telephone calls to the Inland Revenue,

Half Gregory's stand is devoted

calls to the Inland Revenue, implying that her husband was involved in tax frauds.

Mrs Storer, of Villa Marina, and Dennis Thompson, aged 30, her son by a former marriage, of Highlands Crescent, Kinson: Peter Morgan, aged 31, his consin, of Lacehurst Court; Charles McLean, aged 36, of King's Park Road; and Michael Prude, aged 24, of Cunningham Crescent; Kinson, all Bournemouth, pleaded not guilty to conspiring with others unknown with a view to gain to make an unently not being implemented by many authorizies. The existence of the code was disclosed yesterday by Mr Martin Pitch, of the Shaffield Right to Fuel Campaign. The campaign has been supporting hundred residents ho moved last September into new council flats in Kent Road, Sheffield, which have electric ceiling a view to gain to make an un-warranted demand for money from hearing. John Storer with menaces between August 1 and September 15 last

Mr Maclean also denied stealing £500 from Mr Storer on September 10 and Mr Prude pleated not guilty to stealing £400 from Mr Sporer four days The trial continues today.

One couple received a bill of £176.32 for 13 weeks' electricity. Twenty tennants have asked for transfer from the estate because of heating costs. The government code, circular A230, authorizes local supplementary benefit offices to pay recipients of supplementary benefit for fuel costs above

"secret" government code that could help people in local authority flats and houses with Last month The Times disclosed that families on a new council estate in the London borough of Brent which has electric ceiling heating would have to spend £220 a quarter on minimum heating. Brent housing department said that Social Security.

Aerosol stand backed

'Secret' code authorizes

aid with heating bills

A pressure group in Sheffield

says it has discovered a

high heating bills. It is appar-

payments to cover heating costs were being discussed with the Department of Health and The Sheffield campaign is urging the council to provide the Kent Road flats with gasfired group heating.

53.20 a week. In Sheffield that

would give some families on the

new estate £3.34 a week.

The Clean Air Council vesterday supported the Government's view that more research is needed before chlorofluoro-carbons (CFCs) in aerosol

rule on pay settlements was supported by a comfortable majority of delegates on several card votes. The size of the majority was more than twice the card vote cast by Mr Hugh Scanlon for the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers'

Several of the AUEW delegates were called to order by the president of the congress, Mrs Marie Patterson, during the

firming the 12-month rule but instructing the general council to call for an immediate return to free collective bargaining at the end of the second stage of the social contract was carried by 7,130,000 votes to 4,344,000, a majority of 2,786,000. The result was greeted with clap-ping and some isolated cheers. The debate had taken place on several motions and the general line of the first vote was followed on the remaining

motions.

Opening the debate, Mr Murray said that the TUC-Labour Party document The Next Three Years and into the 80s dealt with the years of transition to the opportunities that would open up to Britain in the 1980s. If trade unionists were to gain from those opportunities, to reap the fruits of their efforts and their sacrifices the movement must retain

"Progress towards our economic and social objectives depends upon our using our resources fully and productively. So a boost in the nation's rate of economic

stand that the biggest and most damaging deficit in the economy

They could be looking for a

job opportunities.

One trouble of Britain was that private enterprise was too strong in staying private and too flabby in being enterprising (applause). "We are familiar with the mes-"We are familiar with the mes-size from governments that we must make sacrifices in the short term in order to reap the rewards to the longer term. That is some-times true, but if words are not to lose their meaning the short term cannot last for ever."

The lime to start moving into The time to start moving into the longer term was this year, not 1980. They had raeched the point where a substantial growth of liv-

been almost a lone voice in saying that economic expansion, not further retrenchment, was the further retrenchment, was the answere to stagnation.

"In some ways the same issues face us today. They are ever present when we meet the Chancellor. We are not asking the Chancellor to take orders from the TUC, but we are not anybody's lap dog.

"We have the right, and indeed it is a duty, to argue and criticize. We should listen to what the Government, with all their responsibilities, say to us and it is right that we who know our responsibilities should have our views risken fully into account when we

have unemployment reduced and the fight against inflation kept up. Those were still the objectives.

engineering section, in spite of the protests of some of his fel-low delegates.

voting when they stood and shouted in protest.

The composite motion con-

fices the movement must retain the unity of purpose and sense of priorities and timing that it had shown over the past two

years.
The theme of using North Sea oll revenues to regenerate British industry was central to the report, but it was not suggesting that they had only to wait for North Sea oll to flood in.

the nation's rate of economic growth is an immediate priority.

"The Treasury and the Bank of England may be good at organizing the glit-edged market but they should not be allowed to do that instead of economic growth or at the expense of economic growth." Every 1 per cent of national income lost by lack of growth cost £1,000m. Those who argued that the economy should be held down to a virtually zero growth were asking the nation to rob itself of resources and wealth

deficit or the public sector finan-

rate of growth about 2 per cent higher than present plans would give and that would bring an extra 12.000m of real production in a

A move towards a shorter workng week and for that matter a horter working year was a social and economic priority. The unions and the nation needed a growth of employment, a reduc-tion in the working week and year and a growth in living standards. The progress wanted would not come without new investment

In the 1930s the movement had

riken fully into account when we speak to the Government. This is true of economic growth, of unemployment and of pay." had de-Last year the congress had defined where it wanted to go: to restore voluntary collective bargaining as quickly as was wise; to

Few in the congress would argue that if they just got back to voluntary collective bargaining, unqualified by other considera-tions, everything else would fail

Reports by John Winder, Geoffrey Eorwning and Stephen

naturally into place and that would solve all their difficulties. There were problems of wage structure anomalies, unfairness and rigidities which could be sorted out only through a bargaining system, but it would not wipe out all the present troubles at a trible or a strike. stroke or a strike.

"We are entitled to our hopes. "We are entitled to our hopes, and even to our dreams, but it will do us no good at all if we think that we can all catch up with what we have lost and get a bit ahead by massive wage claims. We have done a lot these past two years to damp down inflation, but the fire is not out yet and if we stoke it up with shovels full of paper money we shall not just burn our fingers, we shall set light to our hopes for the future."

The motto of "every man for bimself" had been taken from the wall when the first trade union was formed. It did not become acceptable if changed to "every union for itself" and for that reason the general council asked for some motions which appeared to have that implication, to be

upposed.

How were they to get the Government to do better? Threatening to make things worse for themselves would be masochism and he did not think the congress was likely to pass a resolution in favour of that. Wages could not be left out of calculations of priorities. Some-times it seemed that ministers and some of their own people seemed

some of their own people seemed to be saying that everything turned on what happened to wages.

"All these arguments are wrongly based. There is no phase three. There and the government or inside the trade union movement who still hankers after it—everybody must understand that we are restoring voluntary collective bargaining. That is seitled. What has still to be settled is how best we go back and how quickly.

quickly,
"Going back to voluntary col-

"Going back to voluntary collective bargaining cannot mean
going back on our word, breaking
our bargain. It must mean keeping
the rule of 12 months between
settlements. The 12-month rule is
not only, not even mainly, a bargain we made with the Government. It is a bargain we made
with each other in this congress.

"Millions have already settled
under the rule. The rest of you
have a bargain to keep with them.

"For one union, or a group of
workers, to breach the bargain
would be an open invitation to
others to try to reopen their own
settlements. Some might win,
Many others would lose and there
would then be more unfairness
about than there is now."

The maintenance of the 12-

about than there is now."

The maintenance of the 12month rule was a test of whether
they stuck together as a trade
union movement, whether they
stuck by what they agreed last
year in Brighton. The real 12month question was whether things
were now so much better than
then, when the congress called for
an orderly return to voluntary an orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining that they could accept the deletion of orderly" from that resolution.

The general council was asking the congress to vote for the motion to be moved by the AUEW on the 12-month rule because it was crystal clear on both issues, to go back to collective bargaining and to honour the 12-month rule for

phase two agreements.

The difficulties and pressures on negotiators would be increased if the Government behaved with uncreasonable rigidity when flexibility

was needed.
"For our part we must not be "For our part we must not be so carried away by the new free-dom we have insisted on for our-seives that we thislead any of our members into believing that everything is there for the taking. The end of a nationwide scheme of standardized wage increases feaves the options open, all the options except the one option of delading ourselves and those for whom we speak, act and meconiate. ourselves and those for whom we speak, act and negotiate.

Mr Harry Urwin, of the Transport and General Workers' Union, moved a composite motion expressing deep concern at the continued intolerably high level of unemployment with the continuing erosio not job opportunities particularly for school-leavers and young people.

ites particularly for achool-leavers and young people.

It called on the Government to carry out a coordinated programme to reduce unemployment based on an expanionist economic strategy and a much higher level of investment in British industry, and to cusure that North Sea oil and gas resources should be used to strengthen productive industries, including the nationalized ones.

A substantial increase in the funds available to the NEB and the development agencies, rogether with a strengthening of their powers to establish new jobs was called for. It required subsidies to be directed at long-term youth unemployment and increased youth unemployment and increased vocational training and a substan-tial expansion of the public sector programme.

Mr Urwin said that if they added together all the hours now

worked through normal working hours, through overtime and through moonlighting, and then allocated 35 hours a week to all those people who wanted to work, there would be a labour shortage in Britain.

The situation was not as simple

in Britain.

The situation was not as simple as tabt, but it pointed one way in which the trade union movement could by its own efforts make an impact on unemployment. If they wanted a fairer allocation of work together with higher living standards, it could be achiered only through economic expansion and through higher investment in production and other wealth-creating industries.

The history of postwar Labour governments was one of losing the prize through over caution rather than the other way round.

A year ago Britain's reterves were at a record low level but now they were strong and the trade balance was moving strongly into surplus. World commodity prices were moving in Britain's favour and the pound was steadier than at any time since 1972.

Further government incentives to invest were not working, and the schemes were beginning to run dry. The economy had to be stimulated to fight unemployment. What was needed before the Labour Party conference was \$3,000m of expansion largely based on tax cuts and that would get the economy moving. Direct traation of the poor in Britain was malicious and something had to be done about it.

Mr David Basnett, general secre-

be done about it.
Nor David Basnett, general secre-Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers' Union, seconding the motion, said the country was suffering from several forms of nonsense. Nurses were being trained and not given jobs while hospitals were understaffed simply because of public spending cats, British television tube factories were being closed and Japanese tubes imported occause the Government would not introduce import controlls.

croment would not introduce import controls.

More than 150,000 young people went straight on the dole from school because skilled training facilities in Britain had not been expanded quickly enough.

The biggest nonsense was that the nation could not organize and conduct its affairs and avoid the rejection of two million unemployed. The TUC had been slow to respond to the problem.

The immediate purpose of the economy must be to create jobs and the Government must pledge the restoration of full employment.

Mr Geoffrey Drain, secretary of

Mr Geoffrey Drain, secretary of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, said the share index might recently have exceeded the 500 mark but he was unimpressed because it had not been reflected by growing investment. It was bad news in view of the apparently irresistible rise in employment levels, Everything the Government and TUC had done would avail them nothing until that tide was turned.

Everybody should fight against the resumption of the terrible inflation of 1974-75, which eventually carried with it so many evils, but they now had to expand substantially in a controlled, way. Whatever they did about wages, the imperative need was for action on unemployment.

Air Sydney Tierney, MP, Union of Shop, Distributive and Affied Workers, said government policies on unemployment must be more flexible. A standard policy could not be effective for the country as a whole. Regionel differences

as a whole. Regional differences must be taken into account. Employment creation must be-come a central rather than a subsidiary part of the Govern-ment's industrial strategy. Mr Frank Pratt, secretary of the Post Office Management Staffs Association, said overtime was

In the Post Office there were two categories of overtime. There was the overtime that was essential, which was unforeseen and of nail, winch was unforeseen and of an emergency character. There was also overtime that was unnecessary, which was systematic-ally held against non-filling of

The motion was carried when Mrs Marie Patterson, president of the congress, called the composite motion on wages and economic policy to be moved and economic policy to be moved by the Amalgamated UPnion of Engineering Workers a point of order was raised by Mr Ron Halverson, of the AUEW (Engineering Section). He said his union had a constitutional crisis that had given rise to pro-cedural difficulty.

cedural difficulty. "My union's policy is not in line with the composite motion. My delegation is opposed to the

lugs of the AUEW. Will delegate leave the rostrum." Mrs Patterson then called the motion again, adding: "There will be order during the debate." Mr Hugh Scanion, president of the AUEW, then moved that the congress, recognizing the sacrifices and self-restraint shown by workers during the past two years in their commitment to the social congress, recognizing the sacrifices and self-restraint shown by workers during the past two years in their commitment to the social contract, should instruct the general council to call for an intermediate that the given the responsi-



Supporting the 12-month rule at the congress yesterday were (left) Mr Hugh Scanlon (AUEW) and Mr David Basuett

immediate return to free collec-tive bargaining at the end of the second stage of the social contract, with a confirmation of the 12 month rule between principal

settlements.
Government action, the motion said, was urgently required if the necessary climate for an orderly return to free collective bargaining was to be established and achieved, requiring further reflation of the economy to reduce unemployment and allow living standards to rise again.

Mr Scanlon said there was no need for excuse. The research

med for excuses. The grass-roots movement had made it perfectly plain they were against a phase three. Therefore there must be a return to free collective bargainmeant what it said. It meant that each union would negotiate with its own employers increases and terms thereto on which they could mutually agree or take such action that they considered necessary in the event of discorrement.

ries. There was no need to argue the point further. The demand for free collective bargaining was overwhelming. The only issue overwhelming. The only issue before the congress was how they returned. Mr Scanlon went on: This trade union movement has many issues that divide it but if we ever are short of such issues we can easily create them or invent them. And in my view the 12-month role is such an issue. In January of this year, as resolutions were coming in to determine the policy of the AUEW for 1977-78, the demand for free collective bargaining was almost unanimous. But not one resolution mentioned the possibility of not fulfilling the union's commitment under phase two.

not fulfilling the union's commit-ment under phase two.

In April the union's policy com-mittee adopted the policy of a return to free colective bargain-ing. They also asked to be recalled only if the congress dis-agreed with their policy.

Most of all they deferred com-pletely every resolution on instructing the executive council pletely every resolution on instructing the executive council on its wages policy until Novem-ber of this year, when they would

In June this year all unions affiliated to the Confederation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Unions unanimously supported the resolution for a return to free collective bargaining and the maintenance of the 12-month rule. maintenance of the 12-month rule.

In poite of strong appeals from the Government and because of the circumstances he had tried to indicate, even at a time when the interest of the Labour Government was in jeopardy, their six representatives from the general council refused any idea of entering into a commitment with the Government on phase three. Government on phase three.

But, and he could not overemphasize that, they said to them
over and over again that the one
measure the congress wanted to
ersure an orderly return to free
collective bargaining was the
maintenance of the 12-month rule

as the only means of ensuring that that was so.

And we did it in the full knowledge that we were carrying out
congress policy and that pledge in
my view can and must be supmy view can and must be sup-ported by this congress.

Throughout 1977 the general council had consulted on claims from affiliated unions that might have broken the pay guidelines that the congress instructed them

nat the congress instructed them to follow and in every case they had advised unions on the strict limitations, including the 12-month rule. To their credit the unions accepted the general council's My executive has had to face justi-

fiable criticism of toolmakers and airport maintenance workers and many others and we have had to advise them in the same manner abuse them in the same manner that the general council has advised affiliated unions. And again to the credit of those workers and not without considerable reluctance and difficulties they eventually accounted by desired.

bility for carrying out your policy decisions do so when the going is tough as well as when the going is smooth (applause). And we be-

is smooth (applause). And we believe we have the right to have
your support on that issue.

Were they now going to say,
having done all those things, that
it was right for certain unions but
it was not right for others because
of the incidents in this congress.
The trade union movement, whatever else might be levelled at it,
had the proud distinction of
homouring all its commitments.
We believe the 12-month rule
must be maintained but only in
respect of phase two and not in must be maintained but only in respect of phase two and not in any sense of the word an on-going condition for settlements achieved under free collective bargaining. Thereafter that free collective bargaining, with all its firationalities and all its imperfections, bust be the order of the day and we shall have to live with our failures as well as our successes.

shal lhave in live with our fadures as well as our successes. We as kinat all unions for or against this motion abide by the decision of the congress as you have abided by all decisions of the congress in the past.

Lord Allen of Fallowfield, secretary of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, seconding the motion, said whatever the result of the debate they needed unity in the movement.

How could they seriously resist the principle of the 12-month rule and at the same time replace a

the principle of the 12-month rule and at the same time replace a planned return to collective bargaining was unfettered bargaining, with everything up for grabs and all that meant, which many in the movement and ompide saw as a mirror of the economic system he thought they were in business to replace.

to replace.

For him and his union a plan-ned return to collective bargaining and the 12-month rule was indivi-. Mr Ben Rubner, general secre-tary of the Forniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union, moved a

Proposition opposing any arrange-ment or agreement that in any way embraced a restrictive pay policy, whether on a startiory or voluntary basis. That ruled our any idea that there should be a 12-month rule.

If trade union officials yere not free to bargain for the price of the labour of their members the people who would be laughing were the employers and they would be laughing all the way to the hard.

Mr Jack Jones, general secre-tary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, seconding the motion, said that from this congress onwards it would be unreasonable and unrealistic to maintain centrally strict lines of may control.

If they were going to take full advantage of the present improved economic situation they must now give the necessary incentive, the necessary encouragement to maximum cooperation at the work place. Mr Jones continued : This must

mean a flexibility in approach which cannot be reconciled with the rigid application of the 12mouth rule.

There was the example of British Levland. Levland Cara encompassed a number of previously independent companies, each with its own special negotiating arrangements, in some of the individual factories a number of negotiating areas and agreements.

agreements.

The company and the trade union representatives now both agreed that it was urgent that at least between that variety of agreement there should be one common negotiating date and were recommending November 1. were recommending November 1.
In the interests of Britain, in
the interests of getting the maximam benefit from the national
investment put into Leyland and
to create the prospects of cooperation and good will all round in
that troubled company it was
essential that they should not be
restricted by the 12-month rule
beyond this congress, on that issue
alone.

alone.

Negotiators must have the freedom to deal with problems and make such adjustments as were necessary to a healthy differential balance.

There were many concerns in which organization of payment systems were absolutely essential to any progress being made in matters of output and produc-tivity. On the other hand, with the terrible hurden of unemployment and the frightening prospects in that regard, was anyone saving that shop stewards and union officers should wait for a defined period before taking up an opportunity in some firms and industries to negociate a chorter provides to negotiate a shorter working

security in their jobs.

tunity in some firms and industries to negotiate a shorter working week to stop redundancies and try to create more jobs?

Such a suggestion would be involerable in present circumstances. It was clear that as they moved back to normal collective bargaining no single guideline or rule could meet the demands of all their different legitimate needs. It was the essential trade union role to negotiate on those days-o-day problems and if that role was frustrated within the vastly improved economic situation they would have cut off their nose to spite their face. That would be foolish.

Air B. A. Gillman, general secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, moved a motion concerning the social contract, reaffirming the congress's commitment to seeking strict price controls, full restaration of public spending, direct action to reduce to sentity and a gooditive spending, direct action to reduce unemployment and a positive

unemployment and a positive strategy.

He said that the effect of government policy in the public sector was to condemn everybody in the public sector to a 12-mouth rule on everything. Every year in which the Government imposed cash limits it also imposed a fresh 12-mouth limit on those in the public service.

12-month limit on those in the public service.

For private industry the 12-month rule was a one-off decision, but with the public service the rule was repeated until the crack of doom. He wrged the general council not to overvalue its influence in the corridors of power. The general council visited them but the Treesury boys lived there. The motion was formally seconded.

seconded.

Mr Clive Jenkins, general secretary of the Association of Scientific. Technical and Managerial Staffs, move an amendment regretfully declining to approve the general council's endorsoment of the 12-month rule on principal negotiated settlements as set out its statement of June 22, 1977.

He wild the argument positive the He said the argument against the 12-month rule was part of the general case against political pay restraint. He had two basic questions; what was the 12-month tions: what was the 12-month rule and what was a principal settlement? His colleagues in the mujority on the general council said the rule applied for a year from the date of phase two's beginning. That was not the Government's view, which was that if a phase two deal took effect on July 31 this year the 12-month rule applied until July 31 next year, but that any deal done from July 31 next year for a year until July 31, 1979. One government department had already made clear that that was its view and had referred to the White Paper in dring 90.

in desing so.

Ther was not a 12-month rule for the public sector, but effectively a two-year rule, and that was a phase three and should be rejected.

"If negotiators are to be prevented from tackling the problems for 12 months or two years the for 12 months or two years, the pressures and frustrations will escalate and there will be a dis-orderly return to collective bar-

gaining."
Mr William Keys, general secretary of Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, seconding the amendment, said its intention was not to invite the congress to agree to a motion to bring down the Labour Government, but to save the Government from itself.

He was not a government knocking exercise but the Govern snotsing exercise but the Government had missed a wonderful opportunity to create a socially just society. "It Jim wants a 12-month rule let us give him one, but let us start by conditioning one. On the day he gives us a 12-month rule about restriction of prices we might be prepared to look at it."

Mr Madhay Sharms, British Actors' Equity Association, moved a motion committing the congress to an immedate return to free collective bargaining and to a cam-paign for the introduction of a national minimum wage. Retention of the 12-month rule was incompatible with an immediate return to free collective bargaining. Many

Notebook

by Fred Emery

A personal triumph for Mr Scanlon

At last we told a real debate and a masterly, perhaps Pyrrhic, victor in Mr Hugh Scanlon, It was his day, restoring his per.' sonal stature after Monday': flasco, it not repairing the rending of his union. His and the TUC General Council's aud Me

Len Murray's victory was resound ing, perhaps famous.

After a day of rhetorical rich ness, the budgeon as ready to hand as the rapter, the "12-month

thousands of his members carned wages that would be shocking in full-time secure employment but were a scandal when there was no security in their jobs.

The priority in responsibility for all trade unionists was to the welfare of their own members, not to a firm an industry or even to the

nation.

Mr Kenneth Gill, secretary of the Technical, Administrative and Sciennific Section of the AUEW, moved a motion instructing the general council to reject the theory that wage rises were a main contributory factor towards inflation and that no income policy could succeed until an alternative economic strategy was infristed. succeed until an alternative economic strategy was initiated.
Mr Giff said social aims dear to
the union movement had been
sacrificed against inflation, which
was a continuing characteristic of
contemporary capitalism.
Lower prices for imports and
low unit costs would lead the
country to higher living standards
and a better economic performance.

though he had formally second an opposing motion, as instruct by his union.

But back to Mr Scanlon had been deliberately humilias by his own rebellions AUF (engineering section) delegation of Ronald Halverson daring seek (vainly) that his preside should be ruled out of order. Scanlon's insistence that it is he and his executive—not delegation—who were empower. ance.

Mr David Basnett said his union supported the general council's report because it provided a return to voluntary colective bargaining. Most important, it provided a basis that was fair to the

vided a basis that was fair to the majority.

For the labour movement it provided a continued basis for unity and some hope of continued power. For the economy it provided opportunity for ordered expansion to deal with growth and with jobs.

If phase two serlements followed a 12-month period no group had any advantage over another, hat was fair. The aiternative that was argued was a unique proposiagreement, that unions should have the agreement that unions should have the agreement that they could do so too. That proposition would be a comparative advantage to only a minority.

The strong would inherit the earth and the low-paid would be trampled on

Before they got to pay, every agreed that unemployment was scoarge. But there were politically and the scoarge. excessive overtime to pre-

earth and the low-paid would be trampled on.

Mr Joe Whelan, of the National Union of Mineworkers, said his union executive was against the continuation of the 12-month rule. It was decided by the miners' conference in July to go for £135. for coalface workers and that was against the social contract. They were against it because enough was enough and they did not want to have any more dealings with it. Mr Minray said whatever vacancies from being fideprived the movement of
moral authority to demand
more should be done by Govment to relieve unemploymen.
The voting, when it fin ment to relieve unemploymen.
The voting, when it fin
came, was fairly complica.
But the miners may be 0
drawn at the bank of symps.
Mock groans greeted their lan
yesterday that average take by yesteroay man average taxe or pay was £49 a week and that e if their £135 claim was greathey would still end up with they would still end up with the years of the supposed he of the working class put scepticism of the supposes nee
of the working class put
question mark over solidarity.

Ironically, the margin was
large that Mr Scarlon could it
saved himself much trou
capitulated to his men and
his vore against, as the 12-ma
rule would still have passed

But that is the bare ma
matics. It does not begin
measure the authority that
Scarlon's courage and de
mination exerted, and
insistence that the TUC sh
stick in its word particularly w
the going gets much. He certs
swung some of the smaller uniwire professed that they
underided until yesterday. With
him the motion might well t
failed.

faded.

It may all turn out to Physrhic if, at the shopfloor, now see the much oredicted re

approve the general council's en-dorsement of the 12-month rule was rejected by 7,149,000 to 4,250,000, a majority of 2,889,000 votes and the motion it had sought to amend, reaffirming the social contract, was carried on a show of hands. against authority. Certainly no can enforce vesterday's rest. And there was much venting that dissent in the debate—it. furnituremakers, printers, act foundrymen and, most ominiou from the miners.

One of the most inflated cla heard in the corridors of the c gress was uttered by Mr. C gress was uttered by Mr C

Jenkins. "I saved them in C

gress" he was overheard to a

suggesting that he had resc,
the vast Transport and Genc

Workers' Union after it had b suspended on Monday. His clis that he made a point of or

is that he made a point of or suggesting a 15-minute recess.

Procedurally, however, his profession of the chair's eventual apension of the congress was result of widespread presst even though Mr Jenkins claim pateraity for it.

The point was that the TGV, was mighty displeased that Jenkins's among othe had mutuled and joined majority calling for its suspensi

had mutified and joined majority calling for its suspensi. The possibility of TGWU rerition, by windrawing its suppler candidates in the gent council election, had he jenk worried for a while but he the others under similar the panted home when the TGWU is released and appropriate abstail. relented and apparently abstali-rather than throw its great wel-against its offenders. No IG against its offenders. No TG

Mandatory educational allowances urged recommended by the Holland report for unemployed young The best work experience programme comes from actually having a job, and the best job-

having a job, and the best job-creation programme would be an autumn Budget pumping money back into the economy, Mr John Edmonds, of the Naticinal Union of General and Municipal Workers, said during a debate on education between the ages of 14 and 19. The congress passed a motion calling for the provision of mandatory educational mainten-ance awards for all who wished to continue in full-time education after the age of 16. The awards

Education was too important to

people.

The motion also urged the dayrelease courses and provision for training for all young people in employment.
Mr John Gay, president of the
National Union of Teachers, proposing the motion, said educational maintenance allowances
weer discretionary and not very
well multicized.

was enough and they that with it to have any more dealings with it. Mr Minray said whatever decision the congress took the general council would fight for them and he was certain they would do so united. Every union, particularly those who had put down motions, would have an obligation at the end of fise day, not a legal obligation, a moral obligation, a comradely obligation to stick to that decision.

The composite motion moved by Mr Scanlon instructing the general council to call for an immediate return to free collective bargaining at the end of the second stage of the sockel contract and confirming the 12-month rule between principal settlements, was carried

principal settlements, was carried by 7,130,000 votes to 4,344,000 votes, a majority of 2,786,000.

A motion by the Society of Post Office Executives welcoming the return to collective bargaining and a motion by the Technical and Supervisory Section of the AUEW

on economic policy were carried on a show of hands. A motion by the Furniture, Timber and Allied Trades Union opposing any arrangement embracing a restrictive pay policy whether statutory or voluntay, was lost by 7,149,000 to 4,100,000 votes, a majority of 3,039 ono

3,039,000.

An amendment declining to

hands.
A motion by Actors Equity committing the congress to an immediate return to free collective bargaining was lost ou a show of hinds. The general council's

report on economic policy includ-ing the document from the TUC-

Labour Party liaison committee was carried by 7,163,000 to 4,183,000 votes, a majority of 2,974,000.

Business News Diary, page 17

well publicized.

Fewer than 5 per cent of the 15 to 19 age group received them and their annual cost was £1m and its obtained en against the Holland awards' £168m.

Jenkins's presumption.

Call for funds for school authorities

be left to local education authorities, Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said when he spoke ou the education section of the general council's report.

The Secretary of State for Education and Science must be sized. The Secretary of State for Edu-cation and Science must be gived extended floancial powers and resources to be able to make specific grants to local education authorities to meet educational needs and priorities, he said. Local education authorities must be given funds for allowances to young people staying in education after the age of 15. It was essecfurther, and important develop-ments had taken place in the provision of educational materials. The general council had been pressing for substential additional public funds for that purpose. They were also concerned with safeguarding and improving the nation's public educational ser-

tial also to provide complementary education linked to government measures to improve the lot of young people who would otherwise be unemployed.

He said the TUC's direct to had received a mulest direct to had received a m provision of educational services fo rine unions had expanded

tion had received a modest dir-gram this year from the Deput mone of Education and Sciel for expansion. By any standar solid grogress had been made there was still la long way to: Since the general council report was prepared there it been progress on funds, with to Government offering a furth a grant to bely unions to develorating courses.

Blaze of orange fades as marchers leave Blackpool

From Christopher Thomas

The blaze of orange jackets that is now an inevitable slight at trade union congressis began to fade away yesterday as the Right to Work Campaig marchers went home. They had achieved their aim of "embarrassing" the thousand delegates, they said.

Several hundred marchers descended on Blackpool after a three-day trudge from Liverpool that day trudge from Liverpool that started on Friday. It was the third of its kind, like its predecessors, was impaccably organized. A tent crew went ahead each day to erect a dozen large marquees for the a dozen large marquees for the overnight stay; a catering crew prepared meals of beans, mashed pozames, chopped ham sandwiches. The campaign, dominated by the Workers' Revolutionary Party, has in its two-year life been associated with scenes of violence and county nickation.

rowty picketing. It enjoyed a strong degree of rank-and-file support however, as confirmed by the generous overnight hospitality given by local union branches, trades councils and working men's clubs.

Delegates have been subjected Delegates have been subjected to a long harangue through loud-hallers as they arrived at the conference each day, separated from the crowd by barriers and police.

The campaign's basic principle of full employment is clearly not in dispute among delegates, but there is a great deal of concern

about the campaign's association with trouble. Speakers at the con-ference varely refer to it and only a handful of delegates stop to talk to the marchers.

The right to work wavement is

dominated by the young, man, of whem have never worked. Miss Jecute Lievow, secretary of the Manchester section, estimated that twothirds of those who marched to Bladcpool were unemployed school-leavers. She had worked in the printing trade for nearly five years, but has been without a job for a year.

"I was a defegate to a union conference a couple of years ago", she said. "I know what goes on. Some of them think it is a week's holiday by the sea. "The delegates have got to readize that they are here for a serious job and not to wine and diane on members 'subs. When 800 people are running after them down the road they know they have got to be more responsible. "We know we are not likely to change the way delegates vote; most of them are mandated anyway. But we must try to show people what is going on."

The movement condemus overtime, which it says keeps people out of jobs. It opposes wage restraint on the ground that high wages boost demand and therefore create jobs and it wants the working week reduced.

'Hidden cuts' in public spending

Cash limits used by the Gov-erment to enforce an under-cover income policy in the public sector and to make hidden cuts in public expenditure" were opposed in a motion that the conference accepted on a show of

Mr Campbell Christie, Society of Civil and Public Servants, pro-posing the motion said cash limits cut across the basis of democracy. They removed from parliamentary control and gave to the Treasury mandarins the control of crucial

mandarins the courrol of crucial decisions and priorities. "Unless we abolish cash limits we shall have a continuing cycle of incomes policy. The motion should be carried and effective action taken by the general council.

Seconding, Mr Laurence Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University Teachers, said that employers in the construction equipment industry had said that cash limits had resulted in something like 100,000 people being unemployed.

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said it was essential to have equality between the private and the public sectors. Opposition to cash limits could not be interpreted as arguing for a bortomless nurse in the mibits. Opposition to cash murs could not be interpreted as arguing for a bottomless purse in the public sector and he did not think supporters of the motion were

Lost opportunities for women in teaching

The Government's rundown in a 35,000. It was reasonable to teacher education would lead to assume that about 60,000 of those the closure of 40 teacher-training to the comen. institutions and much spare capacity in many others. Mr Francis Cammaerts, of the

He successfully moved a motion declaring that the reductions to improve and strengthen the quality of the educational system access to higher education for and make proper use of resources. students generally and waste human and material resources. It called on the Government to en-sure that the resources released was better than that of boys, but from teacher education were used to the full to secure the provision of further and higher education places and to maintain opportuni-

ies for women.

Mr Cammaerts said nobody could avoid the fact that the decline in the school population during the 1980s would mean that fewer young teachers would be required, but his association thought the intended reductions were og grea. Between 1973 and 1981 there would have been a reduction of student teachers from 117,000 to

That valuable capacity should not be lost to the educational National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, said.

He successfully moved a motion

> Opportunities for young women must be increased because their opportunities after school were much smaller. Trade unionists should not allow these oportunities to diminish even further during the next decade. Seconding the motion, Mr Jack Chambers, of the National Union of Teachers, said social policy seemed to mean that those people already poor and disadvantaged became even more so. His union had been operating sanctions against various local authorities

that reduced teacher employment. Education should be upheld as a social service freely available and accessible to all.

The motion was carried.

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LEGAL NOTICES

IBUTIDERS) Limited (In Volumery Liquidation).

Notice is hereby siven pursiant to Section 159 of the Companies Act, 1548, that a GENERAL MEET-ING of the MEMBERS of the Shore-named Company will be held at the oblices of W. H. Cort. Guilty & Co. Chartered Accommants of Guildani House, 81,87. Grocham Serset, London, ECZV TDS, on Friday, the Lind and of September 1977, at 11.15 a.m. to be followed at 11.50 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators' acts and dealings and of the conduct of the Wholms-up to date.

Dated this Son day of August, R. E. FLOVD.

M. A. JORDAN.

Joint Liquidators.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH ASSOCIATION____

Satellite observation yields discoveries on nature of quasars

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his own union a made abusing TGWU would be "UC decision or formally second formally second country, as instruc-

Mr Scanlon, a.

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ection) delegate lyerson donn; that has presse out of order, a lence that it to

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and Michael Horsnell
Asion
One of the great unsolved astrophysical mysteries is close to being
understood. Dr. Joneshan L.
College, deputy director, Mullard
space science laboratory, University College London, suggested in
a paper on X-ray astronomy.
He was explaining the importance of observations from orbiting satellines of numerous objects
including quaears (quasistellar
objects).

including quasars (quasistellar objects).
For 20 years they have confounded openological theory because it has not been known how these objects generate immense amounts of energy. Characteristics of authorities on the outer fringe of the universe, have been shown by radio and optical relescope studies but cannot be reconciled within messart understanding of the evo-

these objects generate immense amounts of energy. Characteristics of supersext, once described as distant objects o nine outer fringe of the universe, have been shown by radio and optical velescope studies but cannot be reconciled within present understanding of the evolution of stars and galaxies.

The advances described by Dr. Cultime have come with new developments in X-ray astronomy. His paper included a new map of the sky, prepared by astronomers of Leicester University, which showed those sources emitting X-rays discovered up to the middle of this year.

He said investigations being made possible by space vehicles were yielding speciacular and unexpected discoveries from X-ray observation. Those radiations were much less penetrating than those used in medical systems and were therefore easily absorbed by small amounts of majerial. Hence, that form of majerial. Hence, that form of astronomy could take piace only above the atmosphere, using special detectors.

The first satellite devoted to that type. of work was launched in December, 1970, named Untru.



British research has been mainly through X-ray instruments on Copernicus and Ariel V satellites launched later, and most of the recent advances are from observa-

recent agrances are the constant of the discoveries into two categories.

Cheap waste management might prove expensive

The future for the recycling of by Mr E. C. Lazar, programme industrial waste is limited without government loans and tax concessions. Mr C. B. Cope, a West and environmental damage assessions. industrial waste is hmited without government loans and tax concessions. Mr C. B. Cope, a West Midlands waste management consultant, said in a paper read on his behalf. Recycling had always been a political development and not an industrial one.

Instead, Britain had to face the Instead, Britain hid to face the prospect of providing waste treatment and disposal operations. That meant a choice between distring and dispersing poisonous waste, and containing and controlling it. Because of the impracticability of adequate control, dilution and dispersal were undestrable. and dispersal were undestrable. Mr. Cope, said: "Though it seems likely that our good earth has the ability to degrade and render harmless substantial quantities of waste, particularly organic materials, the mechanism of this process is not fully understood."

The nation should be guided by the work done in the United States

Mr Lazar had said that five sub-surface migration of pollutants was slow so, that most of the damage caused by huge quantities of hazardous waste during past decades had yet to be seen.

He had advised that although proper waste management was costly it was less expensive in the long run than cheap, improper methods that might damage public health and the environment.

Mr Cope said that despite assurances from civil servants he could not beep believing that industrial waste would behave according to the laws of Parliament. For this reason one cannot help noticing an element of hestation in the reports of researchers working to

reports of researchers working on government financed studies in waste disposal", he said,

Love helps to overcome stress

Love helps people to cope with the strain of moder neity life, according to Professor T. 2. Lee, of Surrey University.

If no one loves you, you are only a person to the way that you see yourself. It is hard to know who you are naless people continually tall you and unless you can bounce your personality off them ", he said.

Professor Lee said that, with the possibility of a doubled world population in 35 years, it was important to find out how people living in close, proximity could best cope with stress. Physical stress was only one factor.

Many children evacuated from cides during the war could adapt to the physical stress of moving away but they had to return home because of the social istress of being away from their families.

New microscope uses X-rays

An invention to overcome the limitations of existing optical and electron microscopes was disclosed in a paper to the physics

X-rays. Dr A. Franks, of the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, explained that one advantage was that it obtained an image of the inside of speciments under grammation.

The type of lens and mirrors needed for magnifying and focusing X-ray images are very different from those for visible light, and they are much more difficult to make.

However, an instrument has been made and is to undergo investigations. The manufacture of the X-ray microscope depends on new actiniques being developed at the National Physical Laboratory for producin glenses of X-ray quality.

Windscale workers said to have doubts on safety

Wintehaven
The doubts of Windscale workers over safety at the present plant and the proposed expansion had not so far been recomized. Mr David Bainbridge, a process worker at Windscale, told the inquiry at Whitehaven yesterday.

Mr Bainbridge, who joined Bridsh Nuclear Fuels at Windscale in July, 1976, and works in the healthand safety department, said he believed that many Windscale workers thought that the plant and any expansion to it were not completely without risk. Workers were in a relatively informed position and any reservations they had should be heard.

Trade unions at Windscale were supporting the proposed expansion, and as a member of the General and Municipal Workers' Union be most accept the policies of its encemine.

He asked whether anyone had sought the views of the workers.

After all, we are not just BNF employees bur responsible mem-The doubts of Windscale workers

From a Special Correspondent bers of the public with a concern for the future of our society." bers of the public with a coalest for the future of our society. Although not saying that safety procedures at the plant were inadequate, he did not consider them to be foolproof. He had seen loopholes in safety procedures. Workinen would leave an active area without washing and monitoring their hands and would cross barriers in active areas areas without wearing protective clothing:

Mr Bainbridge was giving evidence on behalf of Friends of the Earth (west Cumbria), who are objecting to BNF's proposals for oxide-reprocessing at Windscale.

Mrs Jessie Norman, another witness for the organization, said she had lived and worked at Calder Hall farm, only a mile from Windscale, since the plant came into existence. Her opinions, she said, were shared by many local accorde. four farst and major concern is over the storage of radioactive waste", she said.

Science report

Medicine: Drugside-effects

Serious side-effects of new drugs could probably be detected earlier if general practitioners notes were analysed for early signs of adverse reactions. In an investigation, stimulated by the recent discovery that the heart drug, practoiol may cause blindness, Drug C. G. Skegg and Sir Richard Doll, of Oxford University, found that doctors case notes showed a significant increase in the number of eye complaints reported by patients after day had started taking the drug.

taking the drug.

Although 20 per cent of patients on the drug complained of eye trouble, compared with 5 per cent before treatment, it is extremely octore treatment, it is extremely rare for the matter to become serious. While there have been 20 cases in which practical has caused near-blindness, the overall henefits of the drug far outwigh henefits of the drug far outween its risks. Specialists regard it as the only drug that can clearly be shown to reduce a parient's chances of dying during con-valescence from coronary throm-

bosis.

The question Dr Skegg and Sir Richard Doll were trying to Richard Doll were trying to (a answer was whether are serious Q side effects, each as blindness 19 associated with practoiol could be detected earlier, and the

the answer is "yes".

Although doctors are always Although doctors are always asked to report adverse reactions to new drugs, they may not always realize that the patient's symptoms are connected with the drug. That was clearly the case with practolol. Most of the patients taking the drug are in their late middle age, when complaints of dry-eyes are common. Because middle age, when complaints of dry-eyes are common. Because it was only in extremely rare cases that the dryness became dangerous, the connexion with practolol was not noticed for several years, and then only by doctors in a specialist clinic.

Or Skegg and Sir Richard Doll suggest that drug monitoring schemes in which the case records of general practitioners are

schemes in which the case records
of general practitioners are
systematically analysed for all
complaints, and not only those
that the doctors suspect of being
due to drugs, should help to alert
people to possible side effects
earlier.
By Nature-Times News Service.

Shortly afterards Signor Domeraco Condello, a lorry driver, who was 19, was shot Source: Lancet, September (ii, 475; 1977). O Nature-Times News Service, 1977. and died on a road near by. His brother, Francesco, was travelling with him, was seriously injured. Renter.

WEST EUROPE. Dr Owen feels air

Gibraltar From William Chislett Madrid, Sept 7

cleared on

Dr Owen, the Foreign Secre-tary, left Madrid today after a two-day official visit with the feeling that the air has been cleared over the sensitive issue of Gibraltar and that "the best step forward should be (for Spain) to lift the restrictions "... He told a press conference that the atmosphere and atti-tude of the Spanish Government had changed from open hos-tility to one with "a degree of sensitivity and understanding which did not exist before and which is the best ingredient for settlement."

He did not come to Spain expecting the restrictions im-posed by Spain since 1964 to be lifted as spon as he arrived nor immediately after he left. But now that the two sides under-stood each other's position more clearly progress could be made towards a satisfactory solution for all concerned.

British support of Spain's application to join the EEC was not subject to a satisfactory solution of the Gibraltar problem. But the restrictions, which, he said, were contrary to the Helsinki agreement, were only hindering the otherwise good relations between the countries.

Gibraitar had been discussed in "detail and depth" but did not dominate the talks with Senor Marcelino Oreja, the Foreign Minister, and Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister. Dr Owen had made it very clear that the problem could be solved only with the agreement of the people of Gibraitar.

As the Spanish Government

As the Spanish Government was now facing the problem of minorities, with the issue of autonomy posed by the Basques and Catalans, he felt that there



Dr David Owen and his wife, Deborah, alight from a private jet at Heathrow yesterday after flying in from Madrid.

the people themselves could answer this. It would depend on how the problem sovereignty was addressed.

There have been reports that the Spanish Government is discussing the idea of an autonomy statute for Gibraltar.

Dr Owen hoped that the prob-lem would be solved before Spain became a member of the EEC. Although Spain's entry might mean a slight economic disadvantage for Britain, the British Government supported it because of the political bene-

was a greater awareness of how to tackle these problems.

Asked whether he thought that a statute of autonomy for Gibralrar would be satisfactory for its people, he said that only

Señor Suárez is to visit London on October 19. It is expected that further talks on Gibraltar will be on the agenda. There was no commitment at the moment to start "negotia-tions" as opposed to "talks"

on the issue.

Both sides are now waiting to Both sides are now waiting to see who will make the first move. Dr Owen is clearly expecting the Spanish Government to make it by easing the restrictions. A symbolic move could be for Spain to reestablish telephone communications with Gibraltar.

Train siege man 'lacked courage to kill hostages'

Assen, The Netherlands, Sept -A young South Moluccan told a court here today that he had not had the courage to shoot the hostages be and eight of his colleagues were holding in a train near Groningen when Dutch marines stormed it on

The man, Markus Lumalessil, who is 23, and seven other South Mohaccans are on trial here on harges of illegal deprivation of liberty and illegal possession of arms. They face possible prison sentences face possible prison sentences of up to seven years.

He and two others are charged in connexion with the train stage and five in connexion with the seizure of 105 schoolchildren and fur teachers at the school at Boversmilde at to kill the hostages. "We were the same time. The school sure the Government would

the same time. The school-children were released on the fourth day of the siege which lasted 19 days. Six terrorists and two passengers were killed in the attack on the train, but there was no bloodshed in the school

Mr Lumalessil, whose brother was one of the six terrorists shot dead on the train, said that the two operations had been carefully prepared, down to the point of taking an alarm clock on board the train.

Another defendant, Andreas
Luhulima; a schoolboy of 18,
was reprimanded during his
evidence by Mr Justia F. C.
Fliek, the president of the
court. Noting that the guns
used in the train attack, which
were exhibited in the courtwere exhibited in the court-

sure the Government would accept our conditions when the schoolchildren were freed. We and the passengers had all packed our bags to leave".

They had demanded to be flown out of the country, probably to Benin, in West Africa.

—Agence France-Presse.

French explain why airbus talks rejected From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Sept 7 Mr Yuri Pankov, the Soviet Embassy councillor in Paris, met M Cavaille, the Transport Minister, today to discuss the question of landing rights for the airbus in Moscow. M Cavaille announced last week that permission to land had been turned down
M Cavaille told Mr Pankov

that the Soviet offer was sub-mitted on June 7 and rejected on June 9 because it haid down requirements which bore no relation to the service with a new aircraft.

ie Franco-Soviet agree ment, he said, foresaw that there should be an equal number of sears offered by **ACTOMICE** between Moscow and Paris. Despite this, Aeroflot took more than helf the seats; the introduction of te airbus would allow Air France to achieve equality using an aircraft made in France instead of in

Clergyman who was Hitler's personal prisoner given precarious mission in Schleyer kidnap

Terrorists pick militant pastor as escort

Pastor Martin Niemöller, the internationalli respected paci-fist, is reported to have been chosen by the kidnappers of Herr Schieyer, the chief of the West German Industries Feder-ation to accompany them as a hostage out of West Germany. The other hostage demanded by the terrorists is a high-ranking United Nations official. Pastor Niemöller, the son of

Pastor Niemöller, the son of a clergyman, was born in Lippstadt 85 years ago. It is hardly coincidental that the terrorists should want him to see them out of West Germany. Like Pastor Heinrich Albertz, who flew with a similar group to South Yemen to secure the release of Herr Peter Lorenz the kidnapped chairman of the Berlin CDU, Pastor Niemöller is a politically strongly motivated controverstrongly motivated controver-stal figure.

More than once his morthodox views have upset the Establishment. His active role in the Communistinspired World Peace Movement and various auti-fascist organizations, he defence of conscientious objectors and moral support for nuclear disarmam have aroused suspicious.

Reggio Calabria, Sept 7.-A

66-year-old fruit vendor and a

eenage lorry driver were shot dead today, the latest victims of a crime wave in the region

of Calabria where about 40

people have been reported nurdered this year. Most of

the violence has been attri-

Early today Signor Domenico Miratori, a fruit vendor, was riddled with bullets when he was parking his vun near the

central fruit market in Reggio Collabora.

buted to the Mafia.



Pastor Niemöller: strong political motivation.

But no one has denied respect to the militant clergy-man, who has been awarded the highest decoration of both West Germany and the Soviet Union. Pastor Niemöller was submarine commender in the First World Wer, and in the postwar years he became a farmer before studying theology. In 1933 he became the pastor of the Dahlem Church

Pastor Niemöller was one of his most bitter opponents. As a prominent member of the Bekennende Kirche, the confessing church, he also battled against the Nazi-dominated Association of German Christians

People flocked to his church to hear his sermons, the mes-sage of which was that Christ-tans owed obediance to God not to a man.

A talk with Hitler in 1934 did not result in his changing his views. In 1937, he was held in Sachsenbausen concentration in Sachsenhausen concentration camp, and later in Dachau, as a personal prisoner" of Hitler. This meant that Hitler was to decide how long he was to be kept imprisoned, and he was liberated by Allied troops after the collapse of the Third Reich.

On his eightleth birthday he summed up his views: "I am only interested in what could and should happen tomorrow

... I wish that my entire
generation and the following
ones should strive for tomorrow without losing the broad approach that not only our fate is at stake but that of all mankind."

Mafia vendetta Disappointing harvest in thought behind French vineyards feared Calabria deaths

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 7

medium yield-1,320 million to weather keeps. 1,430 million gallons compared during the summer. Nevertheless the summy start to September could mean a good 1977 vio-

This will not be the case in the Aude and Cotes du Rhône the Ande and Cotes du Rhône also ho areas, where it has already been be no decided that the wines will have lower to be enriched by the addition tor of sugar to bring them up to Commistrength. In the Languedoc Pierrar Roussillon region the harvest "We a is espected to be 20 per cent mists."

down on last year. In the Bordeaux area some vinyards The 1977 wine harvest in generally a "half-harvest" is France will be late and of only all that is hoped for if the good

In the Beaujolais area it is to 1,606 million last year-be- a different story, with a harvest cause of the bad frosts during of 22 million gallons more than the spring and the heavy rain last year expected, but it is too soon to know the quality. Alsatian wines ar expected to be both abundant and of good quality.

> The Champagne' growers are also hopeful that the crop may be no more than 10 per cent lower than last year. The director of the Interprofessiona Committee of Champagne, M Pierrard, has told the world: We are not by nature pessi

Investment and Finance

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In the matter of THE C.K. MANU-FACTURING COMPANY Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act, 1948 seriore the 7th day of October, 1977, to send in the high rail Christian and surnames, their reddresses and decreases of their reddresses and debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors, if any, to the undersigned PHILIP MONJACK FGA of 5.4 Beautick Street, London, wild 38A, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, and, if so required by notice for writing from the said Liquidator, and, if so required his sorter, to come it and provided in such actions of claims at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

1077 PHILIP MONJACK FGA PHILIP MONJACK FCA

By Order of the Board. CHARLES YAGER. Director.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Marier of HARBOUR & PARK Limited Nature of Business: Business: Marier of Business: Marier of Business: Marier of Business: Marier of Harbour Made 18th July 1977.

Date and Place of First Allerings: Cheditors: 25rd Soprember 1977, at Room G3U, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London ECIN 2HD, AT 2.00 0'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.50 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same flace at 2.50 o'clock.

Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1943 in the Matter of TRILEY SERVICES CON-TROL AUTOMATION Limited Nature of Bischness: Healing and structural engineers.
WINDIG-UP ORDER MADE 25th Joly 1977.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MECTINGS: 25rd September 1977, at Room 230 Templar little. Bit High Holburn, London WCIV 6LP, at 1.00 of clock.
CONTRIBITIONIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.50 of clock. day and at the same o'clock.

R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

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Commercial

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THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Market of WinRush PROPERTY COMPANY Limited. Nature of Busines.: Dealers in land or buildings.

11 WinDiscovery Officer MADE OF TREST AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDTIONS 22nd September 1977, at Room C30, Alignic House, Holborn Viadum. London ECIN 280, at 2.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTIONES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.
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Recoiver and Provisional Liquidator.

Ligated, Nature of Bosiness; Dealers in Jowellery,
MINDING-UP ORDER MADE
25th July 1977.
DATE and PLACE of IRST
MEETING:
CREDITIORS 22nd September
1977, st Room G20 Atlantic Interes
Holbern Viaduct London ECIN 3HD
at 13.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORS on the same
and at the same place at 12.30
o'clock.
N. SADDLER. Official Receiver
and Previsional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Maiter of MARBAVELE Limited. Nature of Business: Fibr malers. With the Mainess: Fibr malers. With the Mainess: Fibr malers. With the Mainess of the Made 1949 p. 1949. The Mainess of the

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Matter of GLOVERFIELD Limited T.A. DIRECT AMUSEMENT SERVICES. Nature of Business; Dealers in recombitioned jake boxes. WINDING-UP ONDER MADE 27th Jame. 1977. ACE of FIRST METHOGOME PLACE of FIRST CREDITORS 23 September 1977, at Room GOO, Atlantic House, Roborn Viguret, London ECIN 2840. at 11.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES on the Sine day and at the same place at 11.50 o'clock.

H. W. J. CHRESTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisions:

hers. Inding up order made July 1977. ATE and PLACE of FRST

MODING UP ORDER MADE June 1977, TE and PLACE of FIRST

MEETINGS: 33rd September 1977; at Room 239 Templar House. 51 Migh Hothern, London, WCLV 5LP at 10.00 o'clock. CONTRIBUTORIES On the same day and at the same place at 10,30 o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

WINDING UP ORDER MADE
1th day of July 1977.

BETT OF THE PLACE OF PIRST
CLEDITORS 21st September
1977. at Room 239 Templer House,
81 High Holbern Lopeton, WCLV
6LP at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORES On the same
sky and at the same pace at 11.30
o'clock.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Maner of KADER PROPERTIES Lumited. Nature of Business: Property desires.

UNDING-UP ORDER MADE OF FIRST DEFINES.

DEFINES.

CREDITORS 21: September.

1977. at throm 630. Atlantic House.
Builbarn Visiduct. London ECIN
2HD at 3.00 or clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same blact at 3.00 of clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.00 of clock.

Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANES ACT, 1948 in the Marier of Residence Film produced. Nature of Residence Film produced MADE 18th July 1977. OKURE MADE 18th July 1977. OKURE MADE 18th July 1977. It Room 620. Attantic House, Holbora Viaduct, London ECIN 28th 11.00 o'clock. OKURESUTORES on the same day and at the same place at 11.00 o'clock. W. J. CHRISTMAS. Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Marier of FORMULA ATLANTIC PROMOTIONS Limited, Nature of Business: Promotics of Molor Racing Evenia, 1977 ORDER MADE 18th July 1977 DATE of FIRST DATE 18th July 1977 DATE of FIRST MEETINGTONS 31st September, 1977 SI Room GOO, Atlantic House, Holbert Viddar, London ECIN 2HD, 31 10,00 of clock. Contributors of the C

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1343. In the Matter of GANNET OFFSHORE PRODUCTION SERVICES Limited. Nature of Business: Investment Molding for Sustainess: Investment Molding for Sustainess: Investment Month the 25th day of 1001 1777.

MEFINGS:

CREDITORS 23rd Soptember 1977 at Room 23v Tempolar House 1971 at Room 23v Tempolar House 1971 at Room 23v Tempolar House 181 High Holborn London WCIV 6LP at 11.00 o clock.

CUNTRIBUTORS On the Same Page at 21.30 o clock.

LR. BATES, Official Reveloper and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948. In the Matter of C. & C. PLUMBING CO. Limited. Nature of Business: Pumbing contractors.

"ATMODING-UP ORDER MADE 25th Jets 1977.

OATE and PLACE of FIRST CREDITORS 21st September 1977. 41 Room C20 Artimic Hotse Holder London ECIN 28th at 11.00 of clock.

CONTRIBUTORS On the same day and at the same place at 11.30 of clock.

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE MANCHESTER RACLCOURSE
COMPANY LIMITED
(in rolument Undidation)
Notice is hereby siven bursaint
to section 288 Companies Act 1945
that a MEETING of the CALCOURS
of the above-named bursain with
the held at 19 PE-19 3PD on Priday
10 300 pp. for the purpose manticed in section 288 of the said
Act. Dated this 7th Day of September. 1977.

D. E. A. MORRIS
Liquidator

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

DATE and PLACE of FRST
METINGS:
CREDITORS, 21st September
1977. at Room 259 Templar House,
SI High Horborn, London, WCIV
6LP at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES On the Lame
day and at the same place at 11.30
o'clock.
L. R. BATES, Official Receiver
and Provisional Liquidator.

No. 003229 of 1976
in the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr Justice Brightman Monday 37th day of June 1977 in the matter of THE HOTEL YORK Limited and in the matter of the Companies Acz 1948 Notice is hereby given that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) doted Monday 37th day of June 1977 confirming the reduction of the capital of the above named company from \$270.000 to \$25,000 and the Administration of the Count showing with respect to like capital of the County of August 1977

Dated this 15th day of August 1977

Dated this 15th day of August 1977 me 121 O District Ortice unfor her mane, by Mr Registrar O'Dea of Supreme General Management of the Company of the Management of the Ortice of the Management of the Supremental of the Supremental of the Supremental of the Supremental of the Ortice of the Supremental of the Ortice o to Sending 1 copy of the Originating Summens and the affirmation of the Plaintiff together with a copy of this Order by prepaid post judge addressed to the Defendant at 55. Fung Yaen Villege. Toi Po. New Territories, Hong Kong; and (c) Posting in the same on the main entrance of 53 Fung Yaen Villege. Tail Po. New Territories. Hong Kong, shall be good and sufficient service of the said Originating Summons. affirmation of the Plaintiff and the said Order of this action on the Defendant. If you desire to defend the said color of the said order of this action on the Defendant. If you desire to defend the said solver of this action on the Says from the publication of this advertisement, inclusive of an appearance such publication, eather the said order of the suppome Court. Hong Kong, in default of such appearance judgment may be entered against you.

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Bered the 8th day of September 1977.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Maner of the F. FASHIONS Limited Merite & Business—Clothalic Medical Process of Business—Clothalic Medical Process of Business—Clothalic Medical Process of Business—Clothalic Medical Process of FIRST Meetings. 21 September 1977 at Room 259. Templar House. St. Blub Holborn, London WCIV SLP. et 10.00 of Clothalic On the same place at 10.30 of Clothalic Medical Process of Clothalic Medical Processonal Legislator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Statter of CROFTSAN (HOMES: Limited. Nature of Business: Builders and land developers. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 25th July. 1977. DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITIORS 21st September. 1977, at Room C2O. Atlantic House. Hotborn Viaduct. London ECIN. CROFT AND ALL 10.000 of Cort. CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.50 of clock. R. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Olfich! Receiver and Provisional Liquidator,

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of TROPHIC INVESTMENTS United Nature of Business: To carry on business of an investment tract and Property company, cir.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE Sth July, 1977.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE STHERM OF FIRST METRICS.

METRICS.

METRICS.

CONTRIBUTORS CON Allantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London ECIN CHO, at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES by the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES by the same place at 11.30 o'clock. day and at the sume process of clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receive and Provisional Liquidator.

MONKTON COMBE

EDUCATIONAL

The position of the Haad Master of Monkton Combe School will become vacont through the retirement of Mr. R. J. Knight, M.A., J.P., in August, 1978. The Board of Governors intend to appoint a successor before the end of 1977. Particulars of the post may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Monkton Combe, Bath. Avon, BAC THE and applications should Combe, Bath, Aven, BAS THG and applications should be received before the 7th

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la Cour de Justice Civils de Genuve.
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CHARLES WINTSCH.
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With a riew to the distribution of a
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to be at the rate of five nor cont.)
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Civil Court of Justice.
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THE PS Witter Cath

WEST EUROPE

Slight stimulus but no vote-catching in sober Barre budget

stimulus, pending a real re-covery of activity in West Ger-

Industrial investment is ex-

increase by over 8 per cent.

cent in two stages next year and a rise in the tobacco and

the motor vehicle tax. The income tax threshold is to be

M. Barre said at the Cabinet

meeting that he hoped to

achieve a greater measure of fiscal justice. Changes would benefit small incomes while higher ones would be more

heavily penalized.

by 7.5 per cent so as to compensate for

many and Japan.

in consumption.

From Charles Hargrove

The draft budget for 1978 approved by the French Cabinet this morning is not an electoral budget. M Barre, the Prime Minister, has remained true to his reputation as a careful husbander of the nation's finances, and an opponent of all demagogic measures. He is proposing a continued austerity to keep wage and price inflation in check, with just enough stimulus to maintain industrial activity and prevent the economy from lapsing into reces-

President Giscard d'Estaing said at the Cabinet meeting electoral gimmicks, and only national requirements into consideration. Public opinion will approve the honesty and seriousness of this budget. It is a serious budget to help an economy which is

The most striking characteristic of the draft budget is that, for the first time for eight it officially provides for deficit, albeit a modest one, f 9,800m francs (£1,140m) ut of a total expenditure of 98,260m francs.

Even so, this deficit repre-ems a departure from the sacrosance doctrine of balanced budgets, upon which President Giscard d'Estaing based his reputation when he was Finance Minister, however much the docurine was infringed in prac-tice by the device of supple-mentary budgets to cover excess or unexpected expenditure. This year's imbalance is expected to be around 16,000m francs, in addition to the 5,500m francs injected into the economy in the form of support for public works, aid to indus-trial enterprises, and increased family benefits. It should, in the Government's view, provide a mild degree of economic

Murder suspect jailed for being in France

Nice, Sept 7.—An Italian once suspected of murdering a once suspected or murdering a jailed today for a month for being illegally in France. Signor Walter Folie was found guilty by a Nice court of infringing a 1971 expulsion order banning

Signor Folia was arrested here on August 11 and charged with the murder of Sidney and Avis Broderick, who had been and shot in their car in the hills overlooking the Riviera two days before.

examining magistrate announced that Signor was no longer a suspect following surprise evidence from an unnamed woman who said the Italian was with her on the night of the murder. It is understood the murder charge against him will be lifted when police have complete dtheir inquiries.—Agence

Lisbon resignation

Lisbon, Sept 7.—One of two vomen in the Portuguese Government. Senhora Maria state firm, owned by his state for Plannig, said in an interview she was resigning because she disagreed with its political an deconomic policies.

At Simon is director of a real estate firm, owned by his family, which administers several blocks of flats mainly occupied by North African workers in Villeurbanne, an industrial suburb of Lyons.

kidnapped in Lyons suburb Fro Our Own Correspondent Paris, Sept 7 Mr Roland Simon, a business

Businessman is

man, kidnapped last night when returning home at Couron-au-mont-d'or, a residential suburb of Lyons. His wife and an unidentified young woman saw the crife from a window. M Simon, who is 37, had just parked his car in the garden when two men, mesked and armed, forced him into a waiting vehicle. Another an was

apparently waiting inside.

A woman neighbour told the police today that she had already seen the blue car in which Mr Simon was kiduapped. come and go several times on Monday, and yesterday morn-ing. It had been parked for a winess heard a rifle shot at the time of the kidnapping. M Simon received threats earlier this week, and west to a secret meeting in the hills on Monday afternoon. Accord-

ing to the police, no demand for a ransom has yet been received. M Simon is director of a real

Schools in France reopen under a new system

From Ian Mustay Paris, Sept 7

France's half million reachers go back to work in the morning to prepare for the 13 million children who restart school on Thursday of next week. It will be a strange new term at the first stage of wide-ranging reforms in the education system

The reforms became law two years ago and since then M René Haby, the Minister of Education, has been preparing the way for their implementation with 11 decrees, 19 departmental orders and 20 circulars -for the most part written by himself.

The most important innovation is the creation of something akin to comprehensive school education with a single college for secondary education instead of the previous streaming system. The old method of making children repeat a year if they failed to reach the required standard at the end of the summer tem is being abolished in principle. Only in exceptional cases or at the parents' request will this now

Another new scheme is the creation of a scholastic dossier which will follow a child throughout its school career, registering its mental, psychological and physical development. This is to be handed on from school to school and class

to class to give the teachers the benefit of all that is known about the child from previous

For the lessons themselves there is a change of emphasis away from French and physical exercise to mathematics and outside activities to widen a child's outlook, industry visits to museums. Classes will be reduced from an hour to 50 reduced from an hour to 50 minutes in the first year of the secondary school and examinations will be reorganized to reduce from 12 passes to 10 for the baccalaureat.

One intention of the new scheme is to reduce the class size to an eventual maximum of 24. This will have the added advantage of reducing the num-bers of unemployed teachers. An additional plan is to have one or two extra teachers attached to a school to look after children needing special

One particularly strong area of the French education system
that of nursery schools for
children—aged from two to six is being further reinforced. At present 78 per cent of children in this age group attend school. The aim is to increase this to more than 90 per cent of those over three by 1980. This year an extra 2,316 nursery school classes are being opened For these schools and for primary schools a parents com-

mittee is being created as part of the school management

OVERSEAS.

Misuse of aircraft levelled at

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Sept 7

The controversy surrounding Mr Bert Lance took a turn for the worse today with the revelation that the Justice Departthe budget is based are re-garded as distinctly optimistic They are a 4.5 per cent rate of ment had been asked to con-sider prosecuting him for mis-using a private aircraft belonggrowth next year, a rise in prices of 6.5 per cent (as against just under 9 per cent this year), and a 4 per cent rise ing to a bank he once

The .. National Bank of Georgia, of which Mr Lance was President until he became Director of the Office of pected to rise by 3.7 per cent, about the same rate as this year, while exports, in the Government's estimates, should Management and the Budget, has an aicraft for its officials' use and apparently some Washincrease by over 8 per cent.

If the growth rate does not live up to expectations the deficit is likely to exceed 15.000m francs, but the Prime Minister has insisted that in any case it will be financed by the prime of the pri ington bureaucrat considers that Mr Lance might have been committing an offence by using it for personal trips or by giving lifts to his friends. ing lifts to his friends.

If the aircraft was not always used for business purposes, then it might be a taxable perk. any case it will be infanced by real savings and not by the creation of money or the float-ing of a national loan.

The budget changes which are more likely to attract the public eye are the increase in the price of periol by 9 per and Mr Lance might have been

the Internal Revenue Service The New York Times spreads this all across its front page. So does the Washington Post. as if to disprove the belief deeply held by right-wing Republicans that those two newspapers never put the

newspapers never put the Democrats through the mangle with the thoroughness they use on Republicans.

The papers have already reported that Mr Carter himself was given rides on the aircraft in 1975 and they tell us breathlessly today that Mr Charles Kirbo, one of the President's chosest unofficial advisers (and also an old friend of Mr Lance), had flown in it. Mr Lance is Altogether it is not a start-ling or novel budget, likely to make an impact on public opinion before the decisive parliamentary elections next March. had flown in it. Mr Lance is being submitted to the full weight of post-Watergate inves-tigative reporting, and the re-porters and editors seem to have lost all sense of propor-

March.

M Barre remains true to himself. He promised the nation austerity for three years, and he sticks to his guns. The budget may enable the economy to emerge from inspresent hibernation into convalescence, but it does not hold out the hope of anything more. The National Bank of Georgia hardly deserves this amount of attention. Its deposits are around \$300m (£177m) and it is 308th in size in the country. The doings of much smaller banks, with which Mr Lance has had dealings, are also being investigated with the zeel once displayed in investigating investigated with the zeel once displayed in investigating Watergate and are, of course, much more vulnerable to attack than are larger institutions.



Mr. Lance walking to office yesterday.

Anyone who reaches page three, therefore, will learn about the Calhoun Bank, the Futan National Bank, the Bank of Ringgold and the Column Bahking Company, whose opera-tions are restricted to villages in Georgia and which, at vari-ous times Mr Lance owned, ontrolled or borrowed money

Mr Lance is under siege the wir Lance is under siege the way Mr Nixon was under siege foor years ago and President Catter and his press sacretary, Mr Jody Powell, now know what Mr Nixon and Mr Ronald Thesige Mr Nixon and Mr Ronald Ziegler, Mr Nixon's press secre-

tary, went through.

The Senate committee on governmental affairs is investigating the matter and agreed esterday to postpone Mr Lance's inquisition for a week to give his new lawyer, Mr Clark Clifford, a chance to learn about the case. The delay will permit Mr Carter to go through with the first public phase of his attempt to persuade the Senate to ratify the Panama treaty without the distraction of Mr Lance's testmony. It also gives Mr Carter time to decide whether Mr Lance should resign before appearing before the Senate committee, or afterwards.

Mrs Thatcher makes sure about her US publicity

From Our Own Correspondent her visit. She was determined New York, Sept 7

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the leader of the Opposition, arrived here last night on an eight-day visit to meet leaders of Gov-eroment and business. Members of her party were pleasantly surprised that the Heathrow troubles delayed them only two and a helf hours beyond their scheduled arrival time.

Today's programme was taking Mrs Thatcher to Wail America. There she met senior members of the staff of the Wall Street Journal and had lunch with directors of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company. the afternoon, she was to visit executives of *Time* magazine, then call on *Mr* Ivor Richard, British representative at the United Nations. She was disting with executives of the National Broadcasting Company, one of

the times major television net-works, for which she will be doing an interview next week. Mrs Thatcher has taken care with the advance preparation of her visit. She has been acting somewhat like an American political campaigner, though on a more modest scale. She even sent an "advance man" here in the person of Mr Adam Botler, her parliamentary pributter, her parisamentary private secretary. Her staff have, for the most part, been handling her press relations themseives, rather than using the British Information Service (BIS), as important British politicians portugally do.

This is because on her last visit to the United States, she felt BIS had not handled her publicity too well. There were dark mutterings of a socialist plot to weaken the impact of

Beirut, Sept 7 Mr Salah Salman, the Leban-

Mr Satan Salman, the Lebanese Interior Minister, today described a report on Lebanese heshish farming in Monday's edition of *The Times* as "bighly exaggerated and misleading".

He complained that the article, which said that

article, which said that smuggiers were preparing to export 100,000 tons of hashish,

was "designed to shake comfi-dence in Lebanon at a time

when all sincere elements were joining hands to help in the rebuilding of the country and in the restoring of world con-

According to the Govern-ment-controlled National News

parcocics and exporting was an

"the Interior Minister

From Robert Fisk

fidence in it".

that the same should not happen this time. To divorce herself still further from the Government machine, Mrs Thatcher and her husband are not staying with the British Consul, but in the Park Avenue flat of Mr John Irwin, a retired businessman and former ambassador in Peris who is described as "a friend of a friend". He is on the inter-

national council of Morgan Guaranty and a director of IBM. will be at a hotel and only in Washington will she accept stays with Mr Peter Jay, the Before leaving London, Mrs Thatcher held a briefing for

Thatcher held a briefing for American journalists, which resulted in long and fairly flattering profiles in the Washington Post and The New York Times. The New York Times correspondent said the trip was "Jesigned to give her the look of a seasoned international politician". Both described her as the iron butterfly and noted with approval her blunt, no-nonsense conservative philosophy and what Times called her "well-groomed Tory gentility".

Her most important public pronouncement here will be made tomorrow, in a speech to the British-American Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow she will also meet Mr Andrew Young, the United States representative to the United Nations, and will enter the world of finance again when she dines with Mr David Rockefeller. The most spectacular part of the

tion arising from limited re-

But Mr Salman, in his short statement, did not say whether

the Lebanese Government in-

tended to destroy the hashish

fields which are cultivated openly in the Bekaa Valley of

eastern Lebanon and are now waiting harvesting, He

awaiting harvesting. He referred only to the confisca-

tion of drugs produced from

the hashish crop. The fields, sometimes a mile wide, stretch

in an almost continuous belt

for more than 50 miles north of

Lebanon hashish report is called misleading

under control". The agency, the authorities although Leban-quoting the Minister, said that ese police and Syrian troops the authorities "had scored a of the Arab League peace force

considerable measure of success are present in the area in some strength.

sources and inadequate security about 4,000 kilograms of the drog and 34 kilograms of

old problem which the antiport. So far, this year's hashish ment would burn the crops where law and order were ties are still trying to bring fields have not been touched by which are ready to be harves "not entirely respected".

Search for new 'Roots' leads to series on another emotive subject

TV political soap opera about the Nixon years

New York, Sept 7 The American Broadcasting Company, one of the three national television networks. invented a new programming screened the serial Roots at peak viewing hours on consecutive nights. It was an enormous success; but whether that was because of the way it was shown or the intrinsic fascination of the subject matter will become clear quite soon.

Last night it began another such series on a topic going less far back in history but emotive. Washington behind closed doors is a 12-hour drama loosely based on The Company, the novel about the Nixon years by Mr John Ehrlichman, who played a prominent part in the events on which he based the book

The first episode lasted more than two hours and the rest will be nearly as long. Pre-liminary viewing figures show that the programme won about a third of the viewing audience in three cities: New York, Los Angeles an dChicago. This is not as good as Roots, but the figures for that improved as the series neared its climax.

Washington behind closed doors is a political soap opera of a classy kind, the chief fascination of which is that most of the leading characters are iden-tifiable people only thinly disguised. The first episode tred on the election to the presidency of Richard M. Monckton, a man with a pthological hatred of a former President, now dead, who had narrowly bearen him at an entire election. earlier election. It is a marvellous character-ization by Jason Robards, who

liberately heavy demands on does not impersonate Mr Nixon viewers time and attention, but imitates gestures of the eyes, mouth and hands with absolute accuracy. The sycophantic organization men surround him (among which Mr Ehrlichman used to be counted) are also portrayed to excellent effect. The game plans, the corruption and the jockeying for position have the

ring of authenticity.
Occasionally, though, the soap
opera element borders on the ludicrous. In the preliminary blurb we were told that the series would be about "a Wash-ington where ambition is the dark corridor to infamy". There is a vintage exchange in a scene where the head of the Central Intelligence Agency confess to his putative mistress that he has organized the odd assassination

or two: " How did you do it?" The only way I could."

ABC has wied to speak running the series in the week before the new autumn schedules are traditionally inaugurated. The other two works tried to combat the opening episode by running block-busting feature films. One was about the Hindenburg disaster, starring George C. Scott, and the other a science fiction spectacular called Logan's Run. Against that competition, a creditable and might improve as the week wears on.

alouter!

Dro

101

North 1

Critics were shown the first few episodes in advance. The man from the Washington Post says the first chapter is the weakest, while The New York weakest, where The New York Times says it is the best. Both deplore the fact that romantic interdudes two often get in the way of the political intrigue. What might deter viewers from sticking it out until the last episode is that everyone already knows what happens in the and.

Ethiopia

links with

Addis Ababa, Sept 7.— Ethiopia today severed diplo-matic relations with Somalia and gave the Somali Embassy staff 48 hours to leave the country, Ethiopia radio said.

The decision was prompted by Somalia's continued hostility in spite of Addis Ababa's peace-

ful overtures, it stated. Somelia had also persisted in

flouring the principles and decisions of the Organization of African Unity, the radio

Teheran: A seilor Somali official alleged in an interview published here today that five

opian forces fighting the West-ern Somali Liberation Frant in Ogaden province of Ethiopia. Colonel Ahmad also said Muhammad Farah, a member of

the ruling Revolutionary Social-ist Party of Social also said that if the Soviet Union con-

tinued its arms ban on his country there would be no need

for Sovier experts to remain in

Somalia.

In the interview, published

in the Government newspaper Rastakhiz, be stated: "There are Cuben forces there

are Cuben forces there (Echiopia). It seems Cube wants to play the policeman's role in the world and in Africa."

The other countries involved were East Germany, Czecho-slovekia, South Yemen and

Libya.

"In addition to the Cuban

troops, South Yemen and Czechosłovakia have also sent forces to Ethiopia he said.

forces to Ethiopia," he said, adding that he did not believe

that there were Soviet pilots

Answering a question, the colonel said the extent of the

Soviet role in Ethiopia would

broke off diplomatic relations

The colonel flew home on Monday after delivering a letter to the Shak from President Siad Barre of Somalia. The sub-

ject of the letter was not dis-closed, but it was believed to relate to the six-week-old war on the Horn of Africa.—Agence France Presse and Reuter.

in Ethiopia, but there

with Moscow.

Soviet experts and arms.

Somalia

claimed.

severs

Mr Sithole rejects Smith plan and backs Anglo-US proposals

Salisbury, Sept 7 Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, today held the first meeting of his new Rhodesian Front parliamentary caucas since the Front won all 50 white constituencies in last week's general election.

During the election cam-raign, Mr Smith promised to orm a new "broad-based" form a new overnment involving "non-riolent" black leaders which would draft a new constitution by the end of the year.

However the internally based African nationalist leaders, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndahaning Sithole, made it clear yesterday that they would not participate in any government not elected by universal franchise.

There are no indications yet as to how or when Mr Smith wil make his first public move to formulate the "broad-based

Moscow changes its mind on visa for Italian

Rome, Sept 7. - The Soviet Union bowed to loud complaints by the Italian Communist Party and issued an entry visa today to an independent-minded communist scholar it had tried to keep out. Sigor Giulio Einaudi, son of a

the Soviet authorities had given his Russian literature expert. Professor Vittoria Strada, an entry visa to accompany him to Moscow's controversial first international book fair. The Soviet Linux ш коп indirectly confirmed Moscow's

former president of Italy, said

change of mind by saying that reports in the Itaban press that Professor Strada had been refused a visa "do not corres-pond to reality". The book fair has aroused controversy because the Russians have confiscated books from British, American and West German publishers, appar ently because they were politically objectionable. Among those confiscated were George Orwell's 1984 and Animal Farm.

- UPI and Agence France-

Mr Wallace left by his wife

Montgomety, Alabama, Sept 7.—Mr George Wallace, the Alabama Governor, has been left by his wife Cornelia,

"I have struggled a long time to preserve my marriage vulgarity, threats and abuse", she said in a statement. "I bove instructed my lawyers to trip will be on Saturday, when she will fly in a helicopter to a Texas oil rig as a guest of Gulf Oil.

The said in a statement. I have instructed my lawyers to do what is necessary to protect me."

Mr Salman said today that

hashish oil had been confiscated

by the police in recent months and added that "the authorities

down on the bashish trade".

have stepped up efforts to crack

Lebanese civili servants pri-

vately admit that the country's hashish farmers have been left

untouched and that this year's is their largest crop. "In the past, leading politicisms who came from the Bekna have pro-

tected them", one civil servent

Asked whether the Govern-

press conference today to announce that he has invited his nationalist rivals or their representatives to a meeting on September 17 to evolve a "unity of purpose" on the

The move appears to be an attempt by Mr Sidbole to gain the initiative among the rival black leaders. It is unlikely that there will be a response from either Rishop Muzorewa or the internal representatives of Mr Joshua Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, leaders of the Patriotic

Mr Simile repeated his rejection of Mr Smith's attempts to reach a "so-called internal settlement" and has support of the Anglo-American settlement proposals, Mr Smith had had years in which to reach an internal settlement to reach an internal settlement had he wanted to, and his latest proposel was an attempt to frustrate the Anglo-American proposels.

He said his group had not come to final conclusion on the Anglo-American plans proposals but it approved the emphasis on universal adult suffrage. On balance they were "very close to the solution we seek." However be refused drawn into estimating his own

popular support, saying support for the various netionalist leaders could only be gauged by a one-man-one-vote election. His party was democratic system, and he intensity opposed both the Patrionic Front and the conservative tribal leader Chief Oblivias War toll: A security forces

War toll: A security forces communique said that Mrs Evelyn Marion Rushmore, an elderly white woman, had been killed by guerrillas in southwestern Rhodesia. Two black Rhodesian soldiers and three guerrillas had also been killed in clashes.—Agence France-Presse.

The formal signing does not commit the United States. The

Senate still has to ratify the

treties by a unajority of two-thirds (67 Senators of all are

present). It is quite clear that Mr Carter will have great diffi-culty in finding the requisite number.

Today's demonstration of inter-American solidarity is meant to show the American

people how important the

ments states that control of the canal will pass to Panama by

the year 2000 and the other provides for its neutrality in the

A large majority of people, when asked, says that America should keep control of the

Mr Career is seeing all the visiting leaders—and considers the occasion as an American

treaties are. One of those in

event of war.

summit meeting.

Signing of Canal treaties at American summit From Our Own Convespondent are not coming to the signing

for the formal signing of two new treaties on the Panama Canal this evening President Cartr and General Omer Torrijos, the bead of the Panamanian Government, will Panamanan Government, was sign those important documents in the presence of a score of other presidents and prane ministers, including General Penochet of Chile and Mr Pierre Trudeau of Canada.

Opponents of the treaty are gathering their forces for various demonstrations of disapproval; and a Catholic group of exiles will stage a demonstration against the regimes of a number of the countries repre-sented here, notably Chile. Cubon exiles got in first, set-ting off two small bombs last night. One damaged the office of Aeroflot, the Soviet national

airline, and the other broke some flower pots near the White House fence. The Cubans

Heroin smuggled in whisky

Sydney, Sept 7.—Police today seized heroin dissolved in imported whisky and said they believed millions of dollars worth of the drug had been smuggled in this way.

Five people suspected of belonging to an international smuggling ring were arrested after police found herois worth \$A17,000 (£10,800)—Reuter.

Indian minister ill

Delhi, Sept 7.—Mr Atal Bihari Vajayee, the Indian External Affairs Minister, was admitted to hospital suffering from ex-haustion.

ted near Baabek. only 50 miles from Beirut, an official in the Ministry of Information said

this afternoon: "The Lebanese Government have started their campaign against the Hashish

But when asked whether he

was quite sure that the crops

were being—or were going to be destroyed, he asked that the words "crops" be deleted and

replaced with a different state-

ment which began: "The inter-nal security authorities, which

are reconstituting their internal

see reconstituting their interital
security forces, have started an
active campaign against hashish
and other drugs in Lebanon
..." It was natural, he said,
that a country which was "completely" shattered less then a
year ago should still have areas

Judge tells police to stop From Our Correspondent

Johannesburg, Sept 7 .. Two security policemen have been ordered by a judge to stop harassing Sinzi Mandela, 16-year-old daspher of Nelson Mandela, he imprisoned

Mandela, he imprisoned
African leaden
Mr Justice de Wet ruled in
the Bloemfontein Supreme
Court that although Zinzi's
mother, Mrs Winnie Mandela, is a restricted person, living under house arrest in the village of Brandfort, Zinzi herself is not and may receive

harassing Miss Mandela He ordered the two policemen to stop preventing any of Zinzi's friends, acquaintances, medical and legal advisers from visiting her and to stop interfering, molesting or haras-ing her from visiting or conmunicating with her friends. In affidavits, Mrs Mandela and her daughter said the security police had barged into their home, questioned and detained her friends and, on occasions, assaulted them. The result was that Zinzi had nightmares, screamed in

Mr Bhutto denounced

Continued from page 1 the election, and when the verdict came, on the face of the chance of bein convicted. the meantime, there was a 50-50 chance that Mr Bhutto would

he released on bail to take part in the election campaign.
"You can't say Mr Bhutto is "As long as he is a political power in the country—and he is—he's still a force to be reckoned with. It is quite possible that he may earn the sym-

died a political death, such as being defeated in a fair elec-tion. He reiterated that he was determined to conduct the elecdetermined to conduct the day appointing."—New York Times tion impartially "in spite of my appointing."—New York Times own personal knowledge of Mr News Service.

Leading article, page 13

The Pakistani leader would not identify the victim of the salleged murder plot. Besides the case pending in the Lahore court, at least two other apparently political killings have been mentioned, and General Zia said the document he had seen related to one of the three. He said he had confronted My Bhutto with the accusations of murder, misappropriation of funds and illegal detention of political opponents during a two-hour meeting last month a few days before the former

parhies of a good number of pople."

General Zia said Mr Bhutto called him that—'Sir, why have would be finished only if he you done all these things, you whom I respected so, you who had so much and he only said that I should wait and he would be cleared. It was very dis-

WELDINGANDCUTTING

said today.

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Zahle.

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called " regenerated discharge.'

Political outcry in West Bengal lears at prospect of concessions by India in Ganges water dispute

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W York Land

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TS OU. mwn the first The beginning of an agreeement reached by Indian and Bangladesh negotiators on one of the trickiest aspects of the long-standing Ganges waters dispute is now threatened by a political outcry in West Bengal.

The two countries are due to resume talks in about 10 days' time on how to share out the waters at the driest season of the year, preceding the summer monsoon, and to go on to wider issues if they make pro-

wider issues if they make progress.

But local political forces and interests in West Bengal, and particularly Calcutta, whose port depends upon receiving waters diverted at the Farakka barrage, situated across the Ganges just before it enters Bangladesh, have begun to voice resistance to any concessions by India.

sangladesh, have begun to voice resistance to any concessions by India.

The Janata Government has been negotiating since it came to power last March with Bangladesh and evidently feels that business could be done with the regime of General Ziaur Rahman. Dacca also clearly sees an advantage in reaching an agreement with the Indian Government in its present mood, temembering how. Mrs Gandhi did not proceed as it expected with an earlier understanding.

But the Janata Party leader in the West Bengal state assembly yesterday urged the sending of an all-party delegation to Delhi, to be present during the resumed negotiations and oppose any move to cut back on India's share of 40,000 cubic

feet of water a second flowing through Farakka, even at the dry months. "Can Bangla-desh agree to taking only driest season.

Janata was actually the last the water?" he asked

driest season.

Janata was actually the last of the local political parties to register opposition. The local Congressy Party had already called "on the people of the state to resist" and an important figure in the forward block, one of the constituent groups in West Bengal's Marxist Communist government, had written to Mr Desai, the Prime Minister, alleging that India's representative in the Farakka talks had reduced India's minimum requirements to 22,000 mum requirements to 22,000 cubic ft.

When the Prime Minister at his press conference last week said agreement had been reached on short-term sharing at the driest period, a Bangla-desh Government spokesman immediately replied that only a verbal understanding had been reached on the quantum of water to be shared for the driest period of all, beginning

on April 21. He emphasized that sharing detais had still to be worked out on the basis of 10-day periods through the whole of the dry season and that an understanding had to be reached on the machinery for implementing any agreement. That sketched out a substantial

field for negotiation.

It was Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Defence Minister who has been leading for India throughout this year's talks, who really alarmed West Bengal.

Speaking in Calcutta to businessmen 10 days ago, he observed that a total of only 55,000 cubic ft per second flowed through Farakka during

Mr Teng tells of setback to **US** links

Peking, Sept 7.—Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, did not propose to the pointedly.

The Calcutta Statesman, in a leading article, commented afterwards that either Mr Ram Chinese Government during his recent talks in Peking that an American liaison office should be set up in Taiwan, an official of the American Liaison Office

was radically changing the Indian negotiating position in Peking said today. This appeared to be a denial of an important point in a statement reportedly made yeswhich might, it conceded, be good diplomacy—or previous governments had based themselves on erroneous calculations of water flows. These, it said, had until now put the dry season flows of the Ganges at 55,000 cubic ft, together with a further 25,000 cubic ft of soterday by Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping. the Deputy Prime Minister, to the representatives of the American news agency AP visiting Peking.

According to AP, Mr Teng, who had asked that he not be quoted directly, said Mr Vance had proposed the setting up of The Farakka barrage waters go by canal into the Hooghly go by canal into the Hooghly river above Calcutta. What was once India's leading port has tor long risked choking up unless the Hooghly's silt is flushed out with a sufficient and regular volume of water. Bangladesh, which has also made a negotiating pitch for receiving 40,000 cubic ft, on the other hand suffers invigation and navigational difficulties during the dry season. With the monsoons, its problems become those of flooding.

In practice since 1975 the Indians have taken off less water at Farakka than the figures now being debated, though the amounts have not been made public. an American Embassy in Peking and a linison office in Taipei, and that the Chinese Govern-ment had rejected the proposal which would have reversed the current position.

The interview was granted to a delegation of AP executives and directors headed by Mr Keith Fuller, the agency's presi-dent. It was the first since Mr Teng's return to office.

Mr Teng told them that efforts to normalize diplomatic relations between the United States and China suffered a setback during Mr Vance's visit last month. The talks with Mr Vance represented a retreat from proposals advanced by former President Ford and by Dr Kissinger, the former Sec-retary of State.

complex agreement evidently lies in now putting on paper figures which all the interested parties would eccept. And if an agreement was signed there are fears it might not be kept. In the course of the interview Mr Teng asserted that reports of progress resulting from the Vance visit were grow.

He also stated that Mr Ford promised in December, 1975, that if reelected, he would break off ties with Taiwan and establish diplomatic relations

Mr Teng's reported statement shout the serting up of a Tai-wan lisison office had been the only really surprising point in the interview with the American journalists and it caused amazement in diplomatic circles here.

In vie of the fact that no official translation of the Teng statement has been available. there is also doubt in American circles here bether the Deputy Prime Minister did in fact use the ord "setback" to describe the Sino-American normalization process after Mr Vence's visit.

Despite the nuesces that could eventually come to light concerning Mr Teng's blunt declarations, it is felt in diplomatic quarters that he was merely confirming Peking's growing impatience with Washington.—Agence France-Presse.

Black muslims

of storming the heaquarters of the Jewish charitable and social Islamic Centre, and Washington City Hall.

They demanded an end to the showing of a film about the life of the Prophet and ordered them several Black Muslims of another sect jailed for having killed a number of Hanafis some

Fashion

by Prudence Glynn







Top: Soft mohair wraparound coat for day or evening by Sheilagh Brown. £120 at Bombacha.

Grey kid gloves, £9.95 from Dickins and Jones.

Above left: Pink moiré jodphurs, Sheilagh Brown, £48, Bombacha. Pink moiré top with drawstring ruff collar, £60 from Bombacha Brown suede ankle boots from Bally, Bond Street shops. Photographs by John Swannell.

Above right: Lady Vestey wearing Chloé's lace evening dress, £836 from 173 New Bond Street. Photograph by Robin Laurence.

Research by Sandra Barwick.

The new nostalgia is apparently for the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The girls wandering round Sainsbury's in tweed caps and jackets, like effete Edwardian squires off to the moors or the golf course, may presently appear in velvet breeches and face patches. The incongruity of country dress in the supermarket is the crux of the matter. If the sixties revelled in the functional, the plastic and the progressive, this decade seems to be rebelling in favour of the romantic, the natural and the

Among many designers whose recent collections bear traces of the eighteenth-century influence are Sheridan Barnett and Sheilagh Brown who design under the label "Jazz". This is only the second collection they have done under their own name (previously they worked for Quorum and Coopers, among others). In it they have avoided descending into fancy dress and historical costume, and attempted to convey a mood of elegance and luxury. The result is entirely original and it illustrates the move towards rich

nostalgic.

fabrics and softness of colour and cut. Sheridan Barnett himself sees two conflicting trends in British design at the moment. "There is punk for the

aggresively young, deliberately harsh, and this more mature, graceful design as well. But anyone wearing these clothes would turn as many heads as someone punk. Our clothes certainly collect stares because they are so different. You need a strong personality to go through a restaurant dressed in such a distinctive way."

They are loosely cut from extravagant materials, velvet, mohair, silk chiffon and moiré taffeta, as though yards of costly fabrics might provide psychological shelter from economic storms. The colours are gentle-pale yellows, beige-pink, grey-lavender, soft orange. It had been a successful collection, with a lot of publicity, and they

are already exporting to America. The famous French couture label Chloé would seem as far removed as possible from Sheridan Barnett and Sheilagh Brown, living on talent, hope and a shoestring budget. Despite the disparity, Chloé's designer, Karl Lagerfeld, shows a similar source of inspiration. He has always been known for the beautiful quality of the rare materials he uses, which might go some way towards explaining the height of his

The romance of the ages of Cavaliers

and highwaymen had clearly struck him forcibly in his last collection, although at times he was dangerously near straight copy. The only point at which he (accidentally) approaches the light hearted grotesquerie of Fellini's Casanova is in the huge Pussin-Boots leather and satin boots worn with some of his dresses, resulting in three inch humps on each thigh whenever the Chloé wearer bends her leg. When he is not simply playing wardrobe mistress, his clothes are soft. feminine, wearable and beautiful in a dreamy way. For the first time a shop entirely devoted to his clothes has opened in Britain, at 173 New Bond Street, W1 (493 6277).

Meanwhile, if your interest in the era has been aroused, there is a small exhibition at the National Gallery of portraits of Queen Charlotte, the almost forgotten wife of George III who was sadly convinced that the nation never took to her because she was not pretty. Caricatured mercilessly during her life for her love of glittering jewelry and her supposed obsession with housewifely tasks, she has the authentic Fellim ring about her. The exhibition, A Royal Subject, is open free of charge antil October 2.

Quebec law is defied by parents

From John Best Ottaa, Sept 7

Widespread definace of a recently passed Quebec law restricting the teaching of English marked the reopening of schools in Montreal yester-

Pupils whom the provincial Government says should not be taught in English walked in with those officially eligible for teaching in the language. There were no incidents.

The air of normality belied the bitterness and confronation building up over the new law which the Government of the predominantly French-speaking province pushed through the Quebec legislature recently.

Under the legislation the only students eligible to be taught in English are those who were already receiving English language instruction, those with an older brother or come in the Turkish language. sister in the English language, stream, or those with at least one parent who attended an English language school in school in

Mr René Levesque, the provincial Premier, who heads a Parti Québécois Government which wants to lead Quebec consideration, has described the registration of ineligible students at English language schools as administrative civil

isobedience". He says it will not be tolerated, and has threatened unspecified measures to counter it. These could include a cut-off of the \$1,200 (£636) per pupil Government grant in the case of pupils idegally registered, and a withholding

of graduation diplomas at the end of the school year. There is as yet no sign that the Government is prepared to send in the police to remove students from English schools and forcibly transfer them to French schools. Any such action

would inflame an already emotionally charged, though outwardly calm, situation. English-language school boards, Roman Catholic and Protestant, together with prin-cipals, teachers and parents, are engaged in what amounts to a massive conspiracy to look the other way when it comes to applying the new law.

Family arrested for links with guerrillas

leader would victim of the pior. Besser in the Labor to other corps. Hilling. non-and General we had Scenos: Aires, Sept 7.—An Argentine family of five, reported kidnapped in northern Argentina by 12 armed men, is under screet for alleged links with left wing guerrillas, the Argentine Army reported last night. ument he as e of the confronter nts during

It said Senor Alejandro Deutsch, aged 57, and his family were detained for presumed connexions with subversives."

Drought worsens food

the to wider and grow worse by the end of the year.

Travellers from Laos report that signs of malnutrition are visible in the west of the coun-

ports and to take foreign aid are being frustrated by Thai-land's unofficial blockade of

Government has begun enlarg-ing food-growing areas as well as trying to disperse the population from the Red River delta and from Ho Chi Minh

visible in the west of the country, the area most afflicted by the drought. The communist rulers have conceded that the food situation is "disquieting". Urging the people to eat less, the official party newspaper said: "Each grain of rice should be considered as precious."

as a cartridge in times of war." The drought is a calemity for Laos, which is still suffering from too little rain last year. In addition, shrinking foreign trade and aid and a chaotic currency system have produced an

An extraordinary session in pointed a new Agriculture Minister, and since then the

The rains are now falling but

Lao attempts to increase ex-

shortage in SE Asia

Bangkok, Sept 7

A prolonged drought is causing concern in several regions of in October. South-East Asie.

their common border.

Both the Vietnamese and Lac communists have admitted that serious mismanagement of agri-culture has worsened their

City (Saigon).

It is also seeking supplies they lof foodgrains abroad, either by minding purchase or as aid. This week

for the second successive year they have come late and may be insufficient. Food shortages, already serious in Vietnam. Laos and Cambodia, are expec-

June of the Communist Party Central Committee in Banoi ap-

120,000 tonnes of winter wheat was bought in Canada and shipments to Viernam are to start

made public.

The chief stumbling block to what would after all be only the beginning of an extremely

Food shortages are reported to be responsible for the recent sharp increase of refugees fleeing north from the south of

In both Thailand and Malaysia rice and other grain production will be below expectations, and perhaps needs this year because of drought. In northern Malaysia, for instance, hundreds of square miles of rice died when just beyond the

seedling stage. Artificial rain-making has been tried repeatedly by the Thais in recent weeks but with little success. They have already exported 2 million tons of rice this year and have contracted to export another 300,000 tons by the end of the

land is the north-east, where less fertile land and uncertain rainfall make this the poorest area of the country. It is also the most sensitive politically. Communist insurgency began there 12 years ago and the Government still regards this activity here as the most serious internal threat.

Prospects of reduced income and food in the year shead for small farmers and for the northeast population generally may produce fresh social and political difficulties.

Thousands of small farmers, unable to farm their parched paddy fields, have flocked into Bangkok in recent weeks in search of work. Since the rain began to fail some have returned bome but many have stayed in the capital, where they have little chance of finding jobs or even accommo-

Washington, Sept 7.—Eleven mambers of the Hanafi Black

Muslim sect have been imprisoned for terms ranging from 24 years to life for having seized 149 hostages in three buildings in March. The Sect's leader, Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, was imprisoned for between 41 and 103 years yesterday.

They were convicted in July

years ago,-Agence France-Presse.

New Zealand introduces fishing limits

Wellington, Sept 7 .- New Zealand announced today that a 200-mile economic zone would come into force round its shore line from October 1.

Mr Muldoon, the Prime Minister, told Parliament that the licensing of foreign vessels wanting to fish in the zone would begin on April 1 next year. From next month there would be a total ban on fishing in snapper and terakihi spawning grounds and limits on total catches in the zone in order to conserve stocks. There were 10

the new zone. Earlier today, Mr Alan McCready, the Minister of Defence, said that New Zealand could not expect to catch every

Test-firing in Florida for **British Polaris tomorrow**

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent Britain's improved Polaris missile will be fired in the United States tomorrow, the first in a seriesc of trials which are planned over the next few years. It will be fired from a ground launcher at the Space and Missile Test and Evaluation Centre at Cape Canaveral, Florida. No nuclear warheads

will be used.

The trials are part of the Polaris improvement pro-gramme which the Government **Polaris** hopes will maintain the aging system as an effective deterrent countries interested in fishing until the late 1980s or early

Details of the programme are secret. But it is believed to involve increasing the number of warheads on each missile.

Britain conducted a nuclear test in connexion with the pro-gramme at the American under-

1974. A second test was made A decision to extend the life of Polaris for as long as possible
—instead of buying an early
successor from the United
States was taken by the Conser-

vative Government in 1973 and was confirmed by the present Government the following year. The improvement programme is only a temporary measure however. The Government still has to decide what to do when the four submarines armed with the missile near the end of their cost-effective life in the

late 1980s and 1990s.

There is also a question mark

vessel illegally fishing in the from three to perhaps six, with zone but must be able to disover the supply of Polaris mis-siles when the United States suade foreign fishermen from warheads to confuse begins phasing them out of its enemy own navy in a few years' time. illegal activities.—Renter. Ecologists oppose plan for canal in Sudan

Nairobi, Sept 7.-Plans - to Sudan has led to a clash be-

tween ecologists and advocates of development. The Jonglei canal, 175 miles long and 52 yards wide, is designed to short-cut the suge loop to the west made by the Whire Nule between Juba and Malakal. But ecologists argue that while it should bring great economic benefits to Sudan it might have harmful environ-mental consequences elsewhere

administered by Britain and canal should also create more Egypt. It was proposed after jobs and improve livestock experts noticed that the waters rearing conditions of the White Nile were being An all-weather toad running lost in the Sudd marshes.

alongside the canal is also plan-**建装建设等于**人员进行之中。

In 1938 an ambitious project White Nile's flow from Lake Victoria through a series of dams. But the Second World War and Sudan's civil war effectively killed the scheme.

· Later, a Sudanese-Egyptian study evolved a more modest plan and contracts were signed with two French companies for the work,

For the Sudanese Government the advantages are many. It will recover about 5,000 million cubic metres of water heing The project has been studied lost every year; prevent flood-on and off since the beginning ing; and it is hoped, turn the of the century when Sudan was region into a granary. The administered by Britain and constants

ned, reviving part of the old the end of seasonal flooding to Cairo road link. The canal will cost about £96m to construct and will be

financed by Egypt and Sudan with help from the Arab funds for economic and social development and the World Bank. Ecologists, represented pal-marily by the Environment Liaison Centre based in Nairobi, do not challenge the concept of the canal but argue that its full consequences on the environment and local populations have not been adequately looked into. They urge that nothing irreversible is done before more research is done.

The canal will affect the lives

Nairobi, Sept 7.—Plans to in 1936 an anneating the British colonial dream of a Cape with its impact on agriculture construct a canal in southern was devised to regularize the British colonial dream of a Cape with its impact on agriculture construct a canal in southern was devised to regularize the British colonial dream of a Cape with its impact on agriculture construct a canal in southern was devised to regularize the British colonial dream of a Cape with its impact on agriculture section of the land as a direct threat to the traditional way of life of the local Dinka, Neur and Shilluk tribes.

The ecologists also argue that

the impact of the canal will not be confined to Sudan. The flow of the Nile's tributaries will also be affected, they claim. The canal could influence evaporation in the Sudd region and consequently rainfall, which is barely adequate for many zones, threatened with encroaching desert.

But Sudan maintains that all the necessary research has been carried out at a cost of £11m -and the environmental impact of the canal will be minimal.of 250,000 people in the region, some in permanent settlements, others nomadic. Ecologists see Agence France-Presse. general contract of the second contract of th

find no

the wall

way through

East Berlin, Sept 7.—Until the 66th minute, when Schade, a long-striding Dresden midfield player,

But Scotland failed to convert numerous scoring chances. Stewart capped a fine first appearance for his country by saving a penalty from Doerner 15 minutes from the end

Four imputes later Dalgitsh slipped a defender and, from his cross, Jordan put in a diving header which Croy, the goal-keeper, playing in his 80th international, smothered. At the other

national, smothered. At the other end Stewart dived to stop a drive

East Germany made two changes at half-time. They drafted in a striker, Hoffman, in place of his Magdeburg colleague, Streich, and Kotte in place of Sparwasser.

Masson, Macari and Hartford gained control of the midfield early on Masson, captaining Scot-

early on, Masson, captaining Scot-land, drove them forward, yet was always available in defence. Hart-ford was replaced by Gennaill in the second had and Grahem came

was the second meeting be

ne flest match by 3-0 in 1974

Glasgow. Kische was cautioned for a foul

on Johnston and Buchan for bringing down Hoffmann when he looked sure to score. Although

Scotland 0

Football

England are held to goaless draw | Scotland can | Kallicharran gives Warwick a

the last time at Wembley last night, it was the Swiss players who leapt in the air and waved their fists with joy. They had held England to a goalless draw and, indeed, had many of the best chances of the match.

Switzerland took all the honour in the early stages. England, despite having seven of Livernool's European Cup players in the side, took a long time to

Ray Kennedy had a header well saved by Burgener in the third minute but it was the England minute but it was the England goal which had the narrow escapes, in the next quarter of an hour. Hasler, running through a massive gap in the England defence sent a low shot inches wide of the far post and then Watson just managed to stop Barberis at the cost of a corner as the midfield man broke through on the left. Clemence was fortunate in the 17th minute as he was beaten to a Hasler cross by Kunle. But the Swiss wriker missed the ball as he slid in.

England managed a header by England managed a header by Trevor Francis, which went high over, and a powerful shot from Champon, which Burgener turned away for a corner. But it was the Swiss who continually caught the eye. They looked several wards faster than England and their moves were both intelligent and penetrating. With more accurate finishing they could have been 3—0 shead by the interval. Kuttel shot over in the 31st minute after Botteron ran round the ponderous England defence and five minutes later only a reflex save by Clemence prevented Switzerland taking the lead. Barberis worked a clever move with Bouteron and his right-foot drive bounced off the out-stretched hands of Clemence for a corner.

Once again it seemed to be very disappointing performance England, who have lost three i their last four games at Wam-

olve England's problem of lack of punch on the wings by sending on Gordon Hill as a substitute for hamon in the second half. The Swiss also made a change, von warthurg replacing Demarmels. In the opening minutes the Swiss goalkeeper, Burgener, was injured in a collision with Kespan ed after treatment The lively Swiss continued to orry England's defeace and argeris and Kunnel both had shots Bargeris and Kuttel both had shots charged down in the 51st minute. Then, in quick succession, McDermott's shot was palmed away by Burgener, Hill headed back into the goalkeeper's arms, McDermott headed Hill's cross well over the bar and Francis' shot on the turn flashed across goal inches wide. In the 59th minute, Switzerland replaced Kuttel with Suiser.



Ian Callaghan, who returned to the England side after 11

years, but was replaced by Wilkins near the end.

years, but was replaced by Wiscone relief was provided by three spectators, dressed in red andwhite, who invaded the pitch and attempted to shake hands with Clemence, who waved them angrily away because the Swiss were within shooting range. Police rounded them up and ushered them down the tuanel.

Three Liverpool players were involved in a penetrating move in the 76th minute. Hughe's clearance was beaded on by Keegan and Kemedy's shot rebounded from Burgener's knees. The Swiss sent on a third substitute, Brechbuhi replacing Hasler, and England sent on Wilkins for Callaghan.

ENGLANC: R. Clemento (Liverpool); P. Chandel H. Clearance (Liverpool); P. Chandel (Liverpool), R. Keegan (Swissen); M. Chanden (Manchester City), T. Francis (Birmingham Cliy); R. Kambury) M. Chanden (Manchester City), T. Francis (Birmingham Cliy); R. Kambury) M. Chanden (Manchester City), T. Chandey (Liverpool); I. Callaghan (Liverpool); Swiftzerland); R. Sumady (Liverpool); I. Callaghan (Liverpool); S. Surgener (Lansange); S. Trinchero (Servecia); P. Chandes (Servecia); P. Chandes (Servecia); P. Chandes (Servecia); R. Elseuer (Grasshoppers); J. Kuter (Young Boys); O. Demarmets (Basle); R. Bohseron (Zurich); Rosser C. Komrath (France).

Soviet Union 4, Poland 1 West Germany 1, Finland 0

Colchester 4. Blackburn 0 Chesterfield 3. Shrewsbury 1 Hereford 2, Gillingham 0

Russians beat Poles

Moscow, Sept 7.—The Soviet Union beat Poland 4-1 after lead-ing 1-0 at half-time in an inter-national football match at Volgo-grad today.—Reuter.

FA inquiry

he Football Association is to hold an inquiry into the allega-tions in the Daily Mirror in respect of attempts to influence matches affecting Don Revie and Leeds United.

Aston joins Mansfield

John Aston, a former England under-23 player with Luton Town, signed for Mansfield Town yesterday for a fee of £20,000. Aston, who is 30, foined Luton from Manchester United, four years ago having scored 25 goals in 139

Doerner hit the penalty hard, Stewart got his legs to the ball and it rebounded to safety. In the closing stages Dagish and Jordan were within a hair's breadth of scoring.

Alistair MacLacel the Scotland Alistair MacLeod, the Scotland

Alistair MacLeod, the Scotland manager, said afterwards that he thought his team should have won clearly. 'It could have been 4—I for Scotland'', he said. I think ast Germany must be the dirtiest side in Europe. At least one player should cartainly have been sent off.

SCOTLAND: D. SCOTTAIN (Celta). G. McQueen (Leeds United): M. Bachen (Manchester United); W. Boarche (Manchester United); W. Boarche (Manchester United); W. Macari (Manchester United); M. Macari (Cupany), K. Daighish (Liverpool), J. Jordan (Laeds United), W. Johnston (WBA) (sub, A. Orsam, Leeds United), EAST GERMANY: J. Croy; H.-J. Doronar, G. Kische, K. Weise, G. Wober, L. Lindemann, R. Haedner, R. Schade, J. Spauwasser sub, P. Kote), J. Streich (Fub, M. Hottenna), J. Reidler, J. Reidler, J. Reidler, J. Reidler, M. Hottenna), J. Reidler, M. Hottenna), J. Reidler, M. Reidler, M.

Priority of Calcabased (7.30).

Priority of Calcabased (7.30).

RUGBY LEAGUE: BBC floodist composition: profiniteer; rednd: Respirey of Swinten (7.30).

England soon able to challenge the best

uragement provided by Mr Dave

England secured heir place in the quarter finals of the UEFA Under-21 Competition with this victory, although they still here o play Finland, in Hull, to complete their group programme. The young players at Brighton, presented a lesson to their seniors in the way they disposed of Normal and the Program memory. way, and noe England manager, Mr Ron Greenwood stressed:
"What impressed me most was the intelligent use o ispace, which is something I have been preaching to the senior players for the past two days."

supporters were enjoying these goals, a crowd of just over 3,000 watched Wales held to a goalless draw by Kuwait, in a Silver Jubilee international, at Wrexham. the near future and Wales did not enhance their prstige, by playing at half pace and with less than

prise victory, but the same could have been settled in Wales's favour by John Toshack, recalled

good day against Kent

BIRMINGHAM: Warmickshire. BIRMINGHAM: Warnickshire, with four first innings wickets in hand, lead Kent by 23 runs.

The difference between Warwickshire and Kent at Edghaston yesterday was Alvin Kallicharran, who made 76 off the middle of the hat while everyone else was having a struggle to survive. At the close of play, Warwickshire had scored 141 for six in reply to Kent's first innings total of 118. scriding Dressien municid payer, moved on to a through pass from Doerner and crashed a low shot past Stewart, Scotland had most of the play in this encounter, which both sides treated as a warm-up for World Cup qualifying

a bonus point for batting, which, although a blow t othem, was less-of a one when they heard that Middlesex had had to do the same. In spite of Kallicharran, they are as certain as can be to get four

15 minutes from the end.

Scotland face Czechosolovakia in Glasgow in a World Cup group seven qualifying match in two weeks and must win to leep alive their hopes of reaching next year's finals in Argentina; East Germany face Austria in a group three match in Vienna on September 24, and for them, too, defeat could mean the end of their World Cup ambitions. as certain as can be to get rout for bowling.

But why so few runs, on what is transitionally a batsman's pitch. The answer to that lay in the way the ball, on a cool and cloudy day, moved about, in the air and off the pitch, for the faster bowlers. That we had to wait almost six hours for an over to be bowled at less than medium pace, tells it all.

It took Warwickshire only three hours to bowl Kent out. The ball swung most of all for Perryman and Brown. It usually swings a lot for Perryman even when it is old, but not, at any rate to this Scotland were on top in a quiet first half. In the 10th minute Dalgiish, Liverpool's £440,000 signing from Celtic, was bought down on the edge of the penalty box. Masson chipped the freekick over a wall of defenders; Dalgiish ran on, hooked right-footed and looked certain to store until Doerner deflected his size. old, but not, at any rate to this

old, but not, at any fatte to this extent, for Brown.

Perrymam, who is 21, is having is best season for Warwickshire. Having taken 70 wickets so far with his "benames." Willis, through absence, has taken only 27 (12 of them in one match) for Warwickshire, the same number to be best of the Texts matches for the heart of the Texts matches for

By Richard Streeton BLACKPOOL : Lancashire,

are 55 runs behind Middleser.

Eighteen wickets fell here yesterday on an nureliable pitch.

Shordy after 3.0 Middleser had been dismissed for 148 and by the close Lancashire were \$2 for eight. All day the wicker at Stanley Park did nothing to belie its reputation for favouring spin bowlers. Like reluctant bathers emering the sea batsmen were

entering the sea batsmen were seldom able to make strokes with

confidence against first Stamons and Arrowsmith and later Emburey and Edmonds.

To watch off-spin and slow left-

sentes whether they have to relinquish the championship pennant. The field was still soft underfoot from recent rain and Middlesex had to contend with poor light as well as a drying plach after they were put in. By the time Lancashire batted hot suspidine was dragging the final traces of spitefulness from the turf.

played the best cover drives of the day, Hills made the most painful ever of judgments, when he ducked into a short ball from Willis which hit him behind the left ear. Whitehouse took the good casch at square leg, which got rid of Clinton, and Humpage, a good catch at the wicket to get rid of Rowe. With 70 victims this season, Humpage is head of the wicketkeeping list, by some way; he has passed 1,000 first-class runs as well.

as well.

The wicket down the leg side in the fourth over of the day. Kent in the fourth over of the day. Kent were best placed at 60 for three, with Eathern and Chimon together. but that had become 34 for seven by lunch, and the last chance of a basing point for Kent went when Shepherd on 29, was yorked by Willis. With Middlesex similarly unsuccessful at Blackpool, the chances of a two-way tic, with Middlesex and Kent both on 227 points, and Gloucestershire back in third place, became a distinct possibility.

in third place, became a distinct possibility.

Of the Kent bowlers none swung the bedi more than Woolmer, mostly away from the right handers. By the time he came on. Amiss had fallen to a speculative appeal for a leg-side carch at the wicket by Knott, when he missed an attempted hook. Amiss, his back to unplie White, asked Knott, to confirm his fears that he had been given out.

Whitehouse was beaten off the pitch, Abberley by swing and caught at first slip. Smith, a little leggy and with a full backlift, shared with Kallicharran in the biggest partnership of the day, worth 45, before having his wicket low. Rouse, bit on the foot, retired hurt; Hemmings was well caught at short leg. But there was no holding the West Indian wizard.

Batsmen all at sea at Blackpool

was taken at silly point. Reidy, moving forward, was leg before and when Selvey came back he dismissed Scott in the same way. Lancashire's batting in this match does not stretch too far down the

Once Middlesex lost Brearley, Smith, and Radley, in the first hour, they were always liable to be struggling. Garting promised much with some hard struck shots.

much with some land struck struct though once again he failed to stay as long as his confidence suggested he would. Gatting had sorred 50 out of 72 when, after funch, he became the first of four wickets taken by Simmons in 45 bails at a cost of six runs.

Arrowanith is still learning hi

Arrowanth is still learning instraft as a left arm slow bowler and thebaismen were able to cut him perhaps a little more than they should have been allowed to. Arrowsmith suffered in the closing stages when Daniel, hitting him for three fours, took Middleser.

so near, and yet so far from at least one precious point.

Breariey, playing half forward, was hit on the back leg to be out 1-b-w from the first ball he faced. Smith was bowied trying to turn Arrowsmith to the keg

to turn Arrowsmith to the leg

one-handed by Lloyd at forward short leg fending off a ball from Lee that lifted. Barlow gave two chances before he was held at

minutes and they he and Gatting

In this form there is nothing to choose between Kallicharrad spreadeasled by a ball that kept and Neil Harrey, another small and brilliant left-hander, to merely added to the fun of batting. Yesterday Kallicharran merely added to the fun of batting. Yesterday Kallicharran
played twice as many attacking
strokes as everyone else put together—and he played them with
a certainty that owed as much to
whom, in his day, the moving ball
his speed of eye as his quickness
of foot. A good day, then, in the
end for Warwickshire, most of all
for those of them who had backed
their former colleague, Jameson,
to win the 4.35 at Doncaster. to win the 4.35 at Doncaster.

Willis Chappe, a Whitehouse, h S. Chimpie, & Williams, Persyman J. Trans, Law J. Rouse Ast Index b. Brown B. G. E. Eatham b. Brown A. P. E. Knaitt, I-bw. b. Brown J. C. Brown, C. Sampage. Brown N. Shephard, b. Williss W. Hills, watered that L. Underwood. C. Smith, Persyman

PALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—25, -32, 4—77, 5—61, 5—119. Bornes points (to date): Warwick-nire 4, Kent 2. Umphres: W. Budd and P. Washt.

*J. M. Breeriey, 1-b-w b Lee . M. J. Smith, b Arrow smith C. T. Badley, c Lloyd, b Lee M. W. Gening, b Shuncos G. D. Beriow, b Lloyd, b Arrow-

Total (66.1 overs) ...

LANCASHIRIT: FIRE IMMEDIA
Wood, b Daniel
Dioya, b Smbury
I Pilling, c Gatting, b Embury
C Rayes, e Gould, b Edmonds
Abrahams, c Gatting, b
Edmonds
W Reidy, b-w, b Edmonds
Skinntons, not out
C Scott, b-w, b Scivey
L Lavershills, b-w, b Edmonds

LANCASHIRE: First Innines

innings for young By Alan Gibson

BRISTOL: Hampshire, with an their first innings wickets in hand are 115 runs behind Gloucester

I had the pleasure yesterday of watching one of the best innings. I have ever seen. It was played by Procter in such circumstances as would have taxed the ingenity of Hylton Cleaver, Talbot Baines Reed or R. A. H. Goodyear, where exercise any orthogonal processing any orthogonal process. whose stories entertained my youth so vividly. I still read them to my younger son, who seems to enjoy them, and who was also present to see Procter's century. present to see Procter's century.

My son was not exactly delighted, though he is a Gloucestershire boy. Awe-stricken, rather, to see the great man laying about himself with such casmand. It was a sunny morning. There would be play. Sight of relief all over Bristol for were set Gloucestershire, who fact, areas to win their first championship for 100 years? There was a large crowd, even at 11 o'clock.

Fronter won the toss and decl.

crowd, even at 11 o'clock.

Frocter won the toss and decided to but, which might have been arguable, and was indeed sharply avgued by senior Gloucestershire members in the bar when wickens began to fall. I can not recall a moment on the Bristol ground when feelings of the populace have been more involved, carefully and thoughtfully, not like a Sunday match. The pitch was damp and helped she spinners. Goddard and Parker would have taken one look at it and booked their easts for the races on Friday.

Hampshire had no spinners of

comparable quality, although Cow-ley, with off-spin, and Southern, slow left-arm (you can see the valuable influence Sainsbury has had on his method), bowled well enough. Sadiq and Stovoid came our to ringing cheers. Sadiq was caught at square leg hafore a rin had been scored. Stovoid and Zaheer anxiously produed on their way.

ing hadly he ought not to have been playing with his injured thigh, he could hordly run, but it thigh, he could hordly run, but it was an undestantable temptation-played on. Still at 28, Stovoid was caught at slip. And oh. agony, still at 28, so was Hignell. Disserer. Why doesn't it rain now? Not a cloud in the sky.

Procter, who had come in at the fall of the third wicket, observed the fourth fall at once and comemplated the scene and comemplated the scene asombrely but serenely. He took a long time to score a run, which obviously worried him less than if did the Hampshire bowlers. Slowly, we noted that he was making a nudge here and a fick there and his runs were accumulating.

lating.

Procter played through the pitch at its worst, gently increased the pace and ultimately brought in all his strokes. His drives seemed to stride between the off side fieldsmen, almost casually. He reached his 100 with a six. It was impossibly heroic because he is not supposed to be a harman this season and it might be his last match for Gloocestenhie. Total (8 wits, 57 overs) ... 92
W. Borg to but.
FALL OF WICKITS: 1—15, 2—37,
3—36, 4—38, 5—51, 6—66, 7—67,
Bonns, points (to date): Lancachire
4, Middlesex S. his last match for Gloucesters It was, in any case, an un gettable for given all his heart and muscle to the county he is proud to lead. The Gloucestershire innings ended in the 100th over, the trill having given Process tolerably good support. I wish, as an adopted Gloucestershire min, that I could report more happily of the last heavy. Sydney, Sept 7.—The Australian Cricket Board today decided to defer decision on the future of signed for the Kerry Packer series later this year. It was decided later this year. It was decided not to take action at this stage because the recommendation by the International Cricket Conference is subject of legal action in England. For this reason, the Australian cricket board has not yet decided to accept the ICC recommendation.—Agence France-

But Richards and Greening; scored much as they pleased, the pitch smiling in the eavening substitute of dead as a home, according to which memphor you prefer or which county you support. Whether Goucestershire win the match and the championiship or not, I shall never forcet the way-Procter batted vesterday.

**CLOUGESTERSHIRE: First unions GLOUGESTERSHIRE: First innings Sadiq Mohammad, C Greenidge, b Elma semmas, c Greenides, b 3.

A W. Stovoid, c Richards, b 3.

Cowies above Chief Arbas b Rice Richards b 18 Southern Arbas b Cowley 178 Belleville C Richards b 18 Southern 18 So Abbas, b Rice Highell, c Richards, b

FALL OF NICKETS: 1-0, 2-28, 5-28, 10-25, 7-140, 8-20, 10-25, 7-180, 10-25, 8-49, 5-125, 7-180, 7-21, 11-1; Cowley 46-10-5, 7-3, 11-1; Cowley 46-10-7, 7-3, 11-10,

C. G. Greenidge, not out 47

G. A. Richards, not out 17

Total into wit, 41 overs 17

Total into wit, 41 overs 19

Cowing, "R. Mc. Gilliel, I. M. Tikes, 11

L. N. S. Taylor, 16. R. Stephenson, F. B. Erns, and J. W. Synthern to bat,

Bonus points (to date): Hamneu're Grandforthire I Umpires: B. Meyer and J. Langudge. Immure: B. Meyer and J. Languides.

Methourne. Sept 7.—Tony Greig, the former England Test cricket captain, has signed to play in Australia for the biggest contract ever offered to a cricketer. Methourne Herald reported today.

The newspaper said the contract would take Greig's earnings up to SAIm (about £632,000) over a fiveyear period. The report said that Sydney grade club, Waverley, and today Greig would be paid a substantial five-figure sum if he were banned by the Australian Cricket Board. However, a spokesman for Waverley refused to confirm or deny the report when contacted.

Melbourne Herald said that Greig would continue to do personal promotions on top of his lavish contract with Kerry Packer, us captain of a Rest of the Werld sade to play in Australia this summer. The newspaper said that

as captain of a Rest of the Walls side to play in Australia this summer. The newspaper said that in 1975-76 Greig returned to England with about \$40,000 profit for a five month engagement with Waveriey. Including television advertisements.—Reuter,

land's footballers should not be challenging the best in the world in the future, even if there is little hope of reaching next year's World Cop finals.

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny.

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25 LINES-A-1P TREBLE CHANCE

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PAID TO THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

ON THE EXCLUSIVE CARBON COUPON

8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE | Nothing Barred Pools

couragement provided by Mr Dave Sexton the Manchester United manager, who took charge of the Young England team which beat Norway, 6-0 in the under-21 international at Brighton on Tuesday Sexton said: "Obviously these are the young men England will be looking to. We have got good young playurs, with plenty of skill, to march those in other countries. There is no reason why England should not be up there challengin gwith the best at top international level."

way, and the England manager,

The outstanding player on the night was the Brighton striker, Peter Ward, who scored three goals on his first international appearance. The other goals came

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3 DRAWS 21.50

8 HOMES £4.90

4 AWAYS £17.50

EASY 6 £25.00

Above dividends to units of 150

4 DRAWS \$2.85

9 HOMES £13.05

5 AWAYS 25.40

DDA DIVIDENDS

maximum enthusiasm.

o the international scene after six-month absence. He chipped a great chance over the bar, in the second half.

Today's fixtures

Tanner eclipsed beneath fury of Connors' returns

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Forest Hills, Sept 7

Roscoe Tanner, the champion of Australia, was beaten 6-0, 6-2 by Jimmy Connors in the fourth round of the United States tennis championships here last evening.

Tanner, a left-hander with a mighty service, has been unable to maintain the mamentum he gained in Australia.

Re his own erondards he has gained in Australia.

By his own standards he has had a modest year and, in the first round here, he came perilously close to defeat against the United States inter-collegiate champton, Matt Mitchell. Even so, he ranks 11th in the world and last night's defeat was something of a humiliation. Our waiter at breakfast this morning had been out to see the evening's play. "A wasta time", he said. "A stoopid match. Tanner couldn't serve, couldn't hit a ball into court."

Well, it wa something like that. More than most players. Tanner

Well, it was something like that. More then most players. Tanner relies on banging a high percentage of first services into court. On this occasion, his percentage of first services into court. On this occasion, his percentage was only 45, which spell strouble for anyone facing the fury of Connors' returns. Nor was Tanner returning well. In the entire match, he wan only eight points in

match, he won only eight points in Connors' service games.

The most significant feature of the match, other than its confirmation of Tamer's temporary eclipse, was the evidence that Connors, who beat Biorn Borg in last year's final, seems to be up. last year's final, seems to be was worrying him when the tour-nament began. "I'm in good shape I can go five sets OK." This was a reference to the This was a reference to the fact that, now the men's singles has reached the quarter-final round, they must play the best of three. There are two things that need to be said about this. The first is that, whatever the duration of a match, it should be consistent from start to finish of a turnament.

The second is that in this respect the United States champlonships

the United States championships cannot inspire the respect accorded to the Wimbledon and French championships unless the men are tested over the best of five sets. Shorter matthes suit the American temperament and, in many ways, are more expedient. But they are also entirely are to be in the party of the sets. are more expedient. But they are also equivalent to boxing contests restricted to 10 or 12 rounds.

Boxg. who had been seeded to play Counors in the firmi once again, had to retire when Richard Stockton was leading him 3—6, 6—4, 1—0. Borg damaged the shoulder of his racket arm during practice before the championships began. He has been serving at only half-pace.

It says much for his stoicism, skill and speed that he managed to win three matches in straight

only half-pace.

tennis of his life, exploited Borg's injury by lobbying him and attacking his one-handed forehand, and worked him so hard that eventually Borg could stand the pain no longer.

Stockton, ranked tenth in the world, strikes the ball so naturally that the beautiful simplicity of his tennis tends to be underrated. He strips the game to its essentials, maintaining a stern concentration as he does so. His tennis and his

maintaining a stern concentration as he does so. His tenmis and his personality are totally lacking in affectations and, superficially, can be uninteresting. But he is an agreeable chap and his tennis delights the connoisseurs.

There was a surprising result in the women's singles when Wendy Turnbull, of Brisbane, beat Rosemary Casals, seeded sixth, 4—6, 6—0, 6—0. Miss Turnbull, aged 24, played for Anstralia in this year's Federation Cup competition. She railies soundly and is a quick, crisp volleyer. This year she has taken an important stride forward through playing the leading competitors more often and acquiring increased confidence.

Yesterday her quickness thwarted Miss Casal's drop shots and, in the second and third sets, Miss Turnbull eroded the Californian's stamina and morale with drops and lobs. Physically and mentally,

next day he wants a steak. The next day he wants to go to the palace. One you win one, you want to win another. If you win two, you want to win a third. Then you want a statue in the The following results arrived too late for inclusion in earlier editions

Modern Pentathlon

STANIGORE: Modern iternalional: First event , Koleman (Hungary), R. Pholos (GB Junior), Weber (US), 1.096; 3, GB Junior), 1,094; 5, D.

There was certainly little help for Daniel though he did pierce Wood's defence with one beaf of great speed after Wood had taken two fours off him. It was not until the Middlesex slow bowlers came on that Lleyd and Pilling looked measy and after its wick-kets fell regularly. Lloyd, who was bowled trying to cut, was virtually the only man to fell to a positive stroke.

Pilling was third out to a but and pad catch at short leg; Hayes was held behind the wicket stretching forward; and Abrahams manues and then he and Catting were out in successive overs. Featherstone edged a lifting ball to second silp and Catting, attempting to drive, sucked the ball into his stumps. Gatting hit seven fours and at least showed glimpses of his class to a crowd

ock mms, ibw, b Tunnicitife; Lums, ibw, b Swarbrook; Lampshire, b Miller; Lumb, ibw, c Barlow, b warbrook; d. Gld, c Cartwight, b Tungi-B. Stevenson, b Miller A. Cope, c Taylor, b Swarbrook L. Robinson, c Taylor, b Miller 1 R. Borc, Bol out 1 C Entrus (b 1, 1b 3, nb 1) 6

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—50, 2—40, 1—167, 4—167, 5—167, 6—211, 6—21, 6—211, 6— DERBYSHIRE: First Innings Hill, not out Wright, not out Extras (b 1, p-b 1)

Total (no wht)

E. Barlow, A. J. Burrington, G.
Miller, H. Cartwicki, F. W. Swalbrook, † R. W. Tavilor, G. Tunnicliffe,
M. Hendrick and K. Stevenson to ha,
Bonus points (to date): Yorkshire 3,
Derbyshire 4.

Umpires: W. Phillipson and R.
Asphall,

Surrey v Sussex

Total (8 wkts dec. 98.5 overs) 254 P. I. Pocock did not bat. BOWLING: Inran. 2 - 8-72-2: 500%, 20 - 53 - 2: Seencer. 18-10-30-2: Greis. 21,5-7-58-2: Knight, 4-2-15-0: Cheatle, 4-0: 23-0: Mandad, 7-2-15-0. SUSSEX: First Instinct R. T. Barciay, not out D. Memis, not out Extras (b 4)

F. a. POLOCK GIG NOT BE!.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12. 2—118.
5—118. 4—139. 5—158. 6—172.
7—210. 8—250. Total (no wins, 14 overs) ... 29
R. D. V. Kricket, Javed Mondad,
A. W. Greig, P. J. Craves, Imran
Khari, J. A. Snow, A. Long, J.
Specier and R. G. L. Cheatle to her.
Bonus points (to date): Survey 3,
Sussey 5, Survey 3,
Sussey 5, Survey 3,
Rep. 1, Survey 3,
Survey 5, Survey 5,
Survey 5, Survey 6, Survey 6, Survey 6, Survey 7, Survey 7, Survey 7, Survey 8, Survey 9, Survey 8, Survey 8, Survey 9, Survey 9

Yorkshire v Derbyshire | Notts v Leicestershire

AT NOTTINGERAM
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

5. Dudleston, c Rice, b Deshi . 95
F. Steele, run out . 176
C. Balderstons, not out . 176
F. Davison, not out . 51
Extras (b 1, i-b 1, n-b 1) . 5 Total (2 wits, 100 gwest) . 320 D. I. Gower, R. W. Tolchard, R. Ringworth, J. Bertenshaw, P. Boeth, A. Ward and K. Riggs did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 3—220. BOWLING: Rice, 12—7, 35—0; Cooper, 15—2—61—0; Doshi, 44—8—111—1; Berch, 4—0—26—0; White, 25—6—70—0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: Piret Inches NOTIFICHAMORINE: Fare Bassa Harsan, not out A. Todd, r Streie, h Hooth B. French, c Higgs, b Booth W. Randall, not but Extras (b I. n-h 8;

to bal.

PALL OF WICKETS: 1—43, 2—43.

Bonts points (to daw): Leicestershire 4. Notes C.
Umphres: R. Julien and A. Rhodes. Worcester v Somerset

Total (6 white, 100 overs) 383 0, I. Burgers, C. M. Dredge and D. R. Gurr did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—23, 2—110. 2—123, 4—149, 5—166, 6—236. BOWLING: Holders, 21—3—81—2; Pridgeon, 20—1—65—0; Cumbers, 15—25, 50—0; Boyns, 21—3—48—5; Cifford, 19—3—51—1; D'Oliveira. 4—1—16—0.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings J. R. Jones J.b.w. b Drodge M. Turner, not out G. Wilcock, c Kitchen, b Burgess Cumbes, not out Extras 1b2. -b 3, w1, n-b 2; Total (2 wkts, 19 overs) .. 52 D. N. Patel, B. L. D'Oliveira, D. J. Humphries, C. N. Boyns, A. Holder, N. Cifford, and A. P. idgeop, to bat A history, ...
ridgeon to bat
FALL OF WICKETS! 1—77, 2—39,
Banus points (10 date): Worcester.

Umpires' W. Alley and D. Constant.

AT CHELMSFORD
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innin
R. T. Vicyta, b Turner
G. Cook, law, b Turner
G. Cook, law, b Turner
Hushing Moissmand, C Desness,
b Turner
W. Larkins, law, b Lower
I. J. Varding, C McEwan, b Pont
Wiley, b Lever
R. G. Williams, b Turner
G. Williams, b Turner
G. Williams, b Turner
Saffare, Nawaz, C McEwan, b
Lever
A. Hodogam, b Lawer
Hodogam, b Lawer

Essex v Northants

Total (75 overs) ... 265

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13. 2—20. 3—75. 3—108. 5—147. 6—178. 7—231. 8—250. —264. 10—255. BOWLING: Lever. 20—1—67—4; Turner. 20—1—73—1; Pont. 12—0—55—1; Acriela, 20—3—52—1; Gooch.

ESSEX: First Innings ESSEX: FIRS Indings
H. Dernoss, i-b-w, b Sarings
K. Tosh, c Sharp, b Sarings
K. W. R. Fletcher, j-b-w, b Heddson
S 196E:ny, i-b-w, b Bedi
A. Gench, i-b-w, b Bedi
R. Part, not out
Turner, not out
Extras

Total (6 wkis) 73
N. Smith. J. K. Lever. and D. L.
Activid in bat. Forth OF WICKETS: 1-5, 3-28, 5-8 and P. Rochford.
Umstrees: C. Cook and P. Rochford. Second XI competition MANCHESTER: Lancachire II. 3-77
IA. Kennedy 84, P. Tinton: 77 R.
Received 84, P. Tinton: 77 R.
Fortiffic 57: and five for no wh: Warwickshire II. 148 /J. Mountloy six
FO. 30: not 198 (C. Maugard 72 no
coli; R. Raiculffe five for 70): Lancashire II won by 10 wits.

Today's fixtures COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHELLISPORD: Essex v Northamptonsinge (11.00 to 6.34).
BRISTON: Gloucostorshire v Hampshire

SRISTON. Gloucesterphire V Hampshire (11.00 to 6.30).

BRISTON. Gloucesterphire V Hampshire (11.00 to 6.30).

BLACKPOOL. Lancashire V Middlesex (11.00 to 6.30).

NOTTINGERAM: Notitinghamshire V Leicestrahire (11.00 to 6.30).

THE OVAL: Surrey V Spaces (11.00 to 6.30). THE OVAL: SUPEY V SUSSET (ALLOW, W 1,33)
BIRWINGHAM: Warwickshire V Kent (11,00 to 6,30).
WORLESTEN, Warristorshire V Semer-sol, 11,00 to 7,301.
SCARBORNICH V Metablic V Derby-shire (11,00 to 6,30). SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP SHIREOAKS: Nottinghamshire II

Rugby Union

Gibson may lead North of Ireland against holders

Melrose will be seeking their Rosslyn Park. Bedford, led by bird successive victory when they belend their Harlequins sevenated title at the Stoop Ground on Sunday. Melrose, who won prothird successive victory when they defend their Harlegoins seven-aside title at the Stoop Ground on Sunday. Melrosc, who won pro-motion from the second division of the Scottish championship in their centensay year last season, will be without Moffatt and Robertson, who are touring Japan Robertson, who are touring Japan with Scotland.
They open the tournament by playing North of Ireland, the winners in 1973, who hope to have Gibson in their team. To mark the 10th anniversary of the sevens, several previous winners have been invited back as well as two new-comers, Gosforth and Belford.

Conforth the John Flager Cup.

Hariequins, who have never won their own tournament, open with a tie against Paris University Club. who often provde the unexpected and are always a difficult side to beat. The first match kicks off at 1.30, the final at 6.0, London Scottish include three newcomers in their side to visit Fylde on Saturday. Tom McNab from Edinburgh Wanderers, comes in on the wing, Christopher Lawrence, from Cambridge Univer-city is at occurs half and William

Motor cycling

Riley establishes record in junior grand prix

Kevin Riley, a 29-year-old electrician from Runcorn, set a record mechanic from Burton on Troit, when he won the lunker-Manx also set a record when he would grand prix on the Isle of Man II the 250 cc lightweight Manx gram prix on the 1ste or man 11 course vesterday.
Riley, riding a Yamaha, led from the start of the six-lap 226-mile race, for 350cc machines. His average speed never dropped below 102 mph and he set the day's fastest lap at 105 mph just outside the record.

day's lastest lap at 105 mph. Just outside the record.

However, his average speed of 102.63 mph. was a record, one minute 14 seconds inside the time set last year. He finished 11 minutes thread of the second man. Ron Jones, aged 28, a public service vehicle examiner, from Livermont Ron Russell 72 3 recondition

grand prix: Hickman, also riding a Yamana, had an average speed of 99.5 mph for the four lapevent. He bricke the record set last year by 48 seconds. He lid throughout and won by over three seconds from Richard Swallow from Golcar, Yorkshire. Swallow made a great carch the leader, breit lap record at 101.30 m; RESILTS: I. K. Riley Yannasa. Ohr Hamin 20.080c. 102.63 mah 1record; 2. R. Joses (Yannasa. 2113-90 22.5 R. Ruyson (Yannasa. 2114-25; 4. J. Rogh . Yannasa. 2114-25; 4. J. Rogh . Yannasa.

22½ pts £180 22 pts £1.80 21½ pts £0.60 25 AWATS ... £3.40 All dividends except Treblo Change declared to units of 150. Expenses and Commission for 20th August, 1977-33.7%. LITTLEWOODS POOLS LIVERPOOL OP OP CP! GOES THE SHARE-OUT including FIRST DIVIDEND WINNERS! THE TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 65 DIVS. 24 PTS..... £16,622-45 10 HOMES. £25-95£7·90 4 AWAYS ... £20.70 21; PTS£2.95

£0.80

EASIER 6.

The Minstrel going to Maryland because of import ban fear

By Michaet Seely and staming in the hands of The Minarce has run his last William Carson. The Blakeney colt race: Robert Sangson said at was immediately installed favourite Doccaster yesterday that The at 10-1 by Ladbrokes for the 2,000 Minarce was being flown to the Guineas.

heine at the Windfields stud in Maryland.
The off will not race in the United States, as he has already indea, hard and busy season and increase would be insufficient time for him to become archineitzed to his new surroundings. This stocky little checkent with his four white socks was at first decried by the critics, but his incredible gameness and noughness finally you the bearts of the racing public.

The Minstre has not only followed in the footsteps of Minsky and Grundy by becoming only the finith horse to win the English, and Irish Derbys and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes, but has also overtaken Grundy's record total of prize money amassed by any tone thread the states.

At Doncaster yesterday, O'Brien's Coventry Stakes winner, Solimus, tasted defeat for the first time, in the Champagne Stakes. The winner was Sexton Blake, who gave a rugged display of courage

Doncaster programme

3.35 SANYO STAKES (£3.843 : 7f)

\$100 Section (E.B.) (A. Viller) S. Hobbs. 4-9-10 G. Larvis 2 203 080e-24 Detta Sery (S. Vanlan) H. Price 4-5-10 S. Larvis 2 103 080e-24 Detta Sery (S. Vanlan) H. Price 4-5-10 S. Larvis 3 10-10 Mrs. McArtly (C. Ellot) C. Brittain 4-9-0 E. Fisks 4 109 100-000 Entering (C. Ellot) C. Brittain 4-9-0 E. Fisks 4 109 100-000 Converses Clevel J. Murrell) N. Adam. 3-7 M. Wigham 1 200-000 Obr. Jimes (C. Ellot) C. Brittain 4-9-0 C. Fisks 4 10 Social Converses Clevel J. Murrell) N. Adam. 3-7 M. Wigham 1 200-000 Obr. Jimes (A. Nichols) C. Harwood 3-8-7 G. Starkey 3 11 200-000 Obr. Jimes (A. Nichols) C. Harwood 3-8-7 G. Starkey 3 1-4 Mrs. McGrift, 1-2 Socialov 4-1 Radotsky 3-6-7 J. Seegrave 5 1-4 Mrs. McGrift, 1-2 Socialov 4-1 Radotsky 8-1 Detta Song, 10-1 Our Jimmy 12-1 Gwood 30-1 Whithy Jet, 33-1 Gross.

4.05 DONCASTER CUP (£10,072:21m)
50, 10-4022 Suint-(C) (C. S. George) H. Price. 5-99 . B. Taylor 4
502 2-02131 Gray, Baren (P. Parnelli, S. Nobbe. 4-95 . G. Lewis 5
504 121130 Tag of War (Mar T. Perry), D. Whebin. 4-90 . B. Rouse 5
506 232-021 Seithales (B) (Lord Rotherwick), W. Horn. 4-8-11 W. Gerson 5
506 234-022 Shangdomust (Mrs. E. Charles), G. Hunter, 4-8-12, P. Eddery 2
-5-4 Grey Baryo, 5-2 Bruni, 4-1 Beitalas, 8-1 Tag of War, 14-1 Shangumuso,

4.35 PRINCE OF WALES HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,754:1m)

2 221200 Southoven (D) (Mrs A. Ruristone); P. Wilwyn, 9-5 5 014010 Last Sale (D) (Mrs B. van Gelder); G. Runter, 9-5 4 004002 Hedge School (D) (Mr Z. Kerry), Denys Smith B. Taylor

5 014010 Lati Sale (D) (Mrs B. van Gelder), G. Hunter, 9-5
4 004002 Hedge School (D) (Mr Z. Korry), Denys Smith, 9-2
1. Charmock, 3
5. 000120 Sroom's Secret (D) (W. Brown), M. W. Easterby, 8-10
6 310003 Atlantic Crossing (D) (A. Kerwood), K. Ivory, 8-6
G. Ramshaw S. 002163 Whenby (B,D) (J. Henderson), M. W. Easterby, 8-4 E. Hide 4
5-2 Whenby, 7-2 Broom's Secret, 4-1 Last Sale, 5-1 Medge School, 6-1
Bosthevers, 10-1 Atlantic Crossing.

Creat Park, T. Forser, 8-12-0. G. Thoras B. 211 Gay Kempley, R. E. Poscock, 10-11-8. R. F. Davies, D. 211 Gay Kempley, R. E. Poscock, 10-11-8. R. F. Davies, D. 213 Meuldy Old Dough (C-D), F. Musperlage, 8-10-6. S. May Event Gay Kempley, 5-4 Mouldy Old Dough, 6-1 Great Park,

330 CHAIL PALK HURDLE (Handicap : LL200 : 34m 100yd)

2 Willow Hound, Mrs A. Finch. 10-11-12 R. J. Owen 7

3 00220-3 Samethings Missing, D. Barons, 9-11-11 G. Thornes, 7

3 0012-3 Coveragio, Ester T-11-6 J. Roberts 7

3 0012-45 (Grea, P. Kellevel) F. Gormen, 10-11-4 R. Wilding 5

6 Silvand, Mac's Britishy (C-D) F. Gormen, 10-11-4 R. Wilding 5

8 10-1 Mescotit, W. Fisher, 9-10-11 B. R. Davies

8 10-1 Mescotit, W. Fisher, 9-10-11 B. R. Davies

9 0313-71 Gerdanvale, P. Candell 8-10-7 E. Wrights

13 0300-1 Agit, Miss 6. Morrit, 9-10-7 John Williams

14 00-013 Pargusa (C-D), G. Badding, 11-10-6 R. C. Balley

13 03333-0 Haisukara, M. Tate, 6-10-4 R. C. Balley

14 05-8002 Sarah's Choica (C), C. Venning, 9-10-0 M. Barrett 7

15 010030- Junior Dancav, E. Tatt, 8-10-0 S. Johnson 7

16 32400-2 Ballydamus, W. Barrett, 6-10-0 S. Johnson 7

17 Fibid-0 Brandy Blaze, D. Jermit, 6-10-0 S. Johnson 7

1-1 Cleven, 4-1 Gardenvale, 6-1 Sompthing, Missing, Rolyat, 8-1 Corraggio, Apr. 12-1, Ballydamus, Pergusa, 14-1 Willow Mound, 20-1 others.

0.05 ALEXANDRA HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,609 : 5f)

[Television (IBA): 3.5, 3.35 and 4.5 races]

20 BRADGATE STAKES (2-0: £2,245: 6f)

Sulness, the favourite at 11-10 on, made the early running until battle was joined in earnest approaching the last two furlongs. Sexton Blake, who was already under pressure, started his run on the outside as Labienus was being switched to challenge between the mair.

At the distance, no horse looked more likely to win than Lablenus, but as soon as Edward Hide went for his whip, the Brigadler Gerard colt. found nothing and dropped away, beaten. Staying on deter-minedly under Carson's powerful driving, Sexton Blake beat Solimus by three-quarters of a length, with Lablenus two lengths and a half away third.

Bruni is gifted enough to make amends for Goodwood lapse

Racing Correspondent The Doncaster Cup should provide an enthralling spectacle today. The field comprises those todd rivals Brum and Grey Baron, who dominated the finish of both who dominated the mish of both the Henry II stakes at Sandown Park in Jane and the Goodwood Cup in July, the Northumberland Flate winner, Tug of War, that dour stayer, Belfalas, who humped 9 st 7 lb to victory in the Lonsdale Handicap at York last month, and Shangamuzo, who is no mug on his day

put up his greatest performance two years ago when he won the St Leger and he is my choice now. He was giving 9 lb to Grey Baron at Sandown Park in June when he won the race for the Henry II Stakes only to have the prize stakes only to have the prize taken away from him subsequently in the stewards room for an infringement. Today Bruti has to give Grey Baron 3 to less:

Of course it is perfectly possible to argue that Grey Baron has the beating of Bruti if one abides by the from of the Goodward Cup.

Salisbury programme

3.45 WINTERBOURNE HANDICAP (£1.360 : 1m)

10 2-00131 Loyal Deed (D), R. Jarck, 3-3-3
11 000220 Chairey's Bairs (D), M. Masson, 1-B-0. H. Balainina 3 11
12 003100 Teamest, M. Taic, 1-7-15. W. Wharton 5 15 1-01000 Neille Clark (CD), G. Balcing, 1-7-7. D. McKay 10
16 000443 Tewn Farm (D), M. Taic, 5-7-7. S. Spendove 2
17 000-002 Wijritzer (C,D), A. Patt, 5-7-7. 1. Lenkinson 2
18 240-240 Geffaw, W. Wickiman, 1-7-7. L. Denkinson 2
20 001444 Patt of Caie (C), M. Smyly, 4-8-5. J. Lynch 6
21 000001 Red Pew (D), C. Fryer, 5-7-7. R. Fox 13
100-30 Loyal Deed, 1-1 L'Eveque, 5-1 Fighting Brave, 6-1 Whiritzer, 8-1 Red Fox, 12-1 Caieline, 16-1 others.

4.15 NB INDEXAVUN SIARES (5-y-0 Hilles; 1345) 1; 110)
2 00- Aust These, R. Keenor, 8-11 ... B. Balantine 3 3 2 634303 Eright Swan, R. Hannon, 8-11 ... F. Durr 6 5 20-60 Desert Pet. W. Hews, 8-11 ... A. Bond 4 4 Grays Chins, M. Pipe, 8-11 ... P. Waldron 1 5 002400 Hora Roysis, S. Makinews, 8-11 ... P. Waldron 1 6 000423 il Regulo, C. Bensiced, 8-11 ... P. Cook 5 7 0 La Cresserie J. Hindley, 8-11 ... P. Cook 5 7 0 La Cresserie J. Hindley, 8-11 ... R. Warnham 3 8 9-4 Desert Pet, 100-30 La Cresorie, 8-11 ... R. Warnham 3 8 9-4 Desert Pet, 100-30 La Cresorie, 8-2 Walnut Tree, 6-1 Bright Swan, Il Regulo, 10-1 Hora Roysis, 14-1 others.

7.73 WILL SBUKE HANDICAF (11,721: 12m)

Raminsborough, P. Arthur, 5-9-7

3 302202 Paimerston, J. Duning, 4-9-10

8 1-1000 Boe't fouch, J. Hindley, 3-8-10

8 00440 Exceptionist, J. Wardle, 5-8-9

10 003040 Lousy Time, B. Swift, 6-7-7

12 1-33322 Tedor Wynk, R. Hannon, 4-7-7

13 1-202-0 Merry Tudor, I. Dudgeon, 1-7-7

14 1202-0 Merry Tudor, I. Dudgeon, 1-7-7

15 0-04000 State, S. Marthews, 3-7-7

16 000424- Gad Acolust, P. Makin, 4-7-7

7-8 Palmerston, 11-2 Dun't Touch, 7-2 Tudor Wynk, 11-2 Escapologist, S. Banksborough, 13-1 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent 2:15 Mattock, 2:45 Smarten Up. 3:15 Fair Season, 3:45 L'Eveque, 4:15

4 63230-2 Teddy Sear H. J. Edwards, 10-11-5 P. Blacker Transfermation (C), J. Old. 8-11-3 C. Candy 7 090706- Soom Docker, M. Killoran. 10-10-15 John Williams 2 122 Mecpanisk (C-D), R. Brassey, 9-10-11 A. K. Taylor 10 0002-90 Omao, G. Peter-Hobkyn, 8-11-10 J. King

A-5 Moomartse, 6-4 Teddy Bear II, 8-1 Omao, 10-1 Boom Docker, 16-1

2.30 El Basque. 3.0 Mouldy Old Dough. 3.30 Ballydamus. 4.0 Bargain

Captain Flak, Culdrose, 33-1 The lightn Job, Miss Liqueur, 12 ran.

TOTE: Whn, 47p; places, 16p; 17p, 17p; than forming the light forecast, 73b. R. Bannon, 5; Both Sedal, Paul Diver, 6-1 Home Fire (4th, 9-1 Lest Tange, 14-1 Code-trucker, 16: Raffingo, 24-1 Captain, 17; (19) if 12-y-0 filles; \$1.005; 7f; Prench Swallow, ch f, by My

French Swallow, ch f, by My Swallow—Francolso (B. A. Shovelton: N Wales Ltd.), 8-11 (5.21) QUIDHAMPTON STAKES (11.1) 7 (Div II: 2-y-o filles: 2988; 7f)

Day, 4.30 Saint Morunde, 5.0 Teddy Bear II.

4.15 NETHERAVON STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £848: 11m)

4.45 WHITSBURY HANDICAP (£1,721: 12m)

La Creperie. 4.45 Palmerston.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.45 Loyal Deed. 4.15 La Creperie. 4.45 Don't Touch.

Salisbury selections

Doncaster selections

Newton Abbot selections

2.15 MARLBOROUGH STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £1,107: 5f)

Brust in the straight.

Tug of War finished third behind Grey Baron and Bruni at Goodwood and on this occasion I will not be surprised if Belfalas does the better. His performance at York was full of merit. Before that he finished second in the Goodwood Stakes when trying to give 25 lb to the winner. Shangamuzo has not run since he finished out of the first 10 in the Northumberland Plate at Newcastle in June. The Park Hill Stakes looks like a race to watch rather than bet upon for more reasons than one. First the field has been cut to only three. Then it is more or less common broaders are the state of the

common knowledge now that Royal Hive has been under a cloud since York. Since recovering from the ill effects of that high temperature her homework on the Heath has been anything the manufacture of the without the comment.

Stakes and delay the start the way he did before both the Hungerford Stakes at Newbury and the Waterford Crystal Mile at Goodwood. At Newbury Radersky ranhis best race of the season to
fimish a length behind He Loves
Me and a length in front of Boldboy and he has a good chance of
the start of the season to
finish a length in front of Boldboy and he has a good chance of
the season to
finish a length in front of Boldboy and he has a good chance of

too inconsistent for my liking and i prefer Mrs McArdy, who did after all, win the 1,000 Guineau at Newmarket in April.

If you abide by classic form in races of this nature you will be right more often than not. Mrs McArdy showed that she is still in fine fettle when she won the in fine fertle when she won the strenshall Stakes at York last week. Her trainer, Michael Easterby, also appears to have a good chance of winning the Alexandra Handicap with Whenby.

Now that Absalem and Golden Now that Absalem and Golden Elder have both been drawn badly Taxiarchos appears to have an even better chance of winning the Bradgate Two-year-old Stakes than he did before the draw was known. Taxiarchos ran a most promising race at York to finish third to Tartan Pimpernel in the Acomb Stakes.

The high spot of the racing at Salisbury will undoubtedly be the clash between those four good fillies Enstone Spark, Pretty Purse, Smarten Up and Leto in the Stocksmarten Up and Lefto in the Stock-bridge Stakes. Eustone Spark won the Lowther Stakes at York but I prefer Smarten Up on this occa-sion. I liked the way that she ran against Amaranda at Newbury last month. Smarten Up is trained by Bill Wightman, who won this race 12 months ago with another good filly Metair.

Stakes.

Owing to a slight training accident Jacques de Cheviguy has decided against running Funny Hobby in the St Leger at Doncaster next Saturday. The cold's Intended Jockey, Philippe Paquet, will now switch to Montorselli, who was to have been ridden by Freddie Head

Doncaster results

at Compton. 11, *21. Imm 27.33sec.

4.35 (4.35) SCARSOROUGH STAKES
(22.918: 51)
Janusson, of c. by Huntercombs—
Trekker (J. Ashby), 3-8-7
Ubedinay
W. Wington (2-1)
Ubedinay
W. Birch (3-1)
Son Rahv. 24. Surpon (7-1)
Sec. (441) 5-1
Georgia, 12-1 Neitot.
10-1 Sedicids, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 81.30) Nices, 30p.
25p; dual forecast, 22.88, W. Wharton, at Metton Mowbray. 1'sl. 5l. 1min
00.17sec. 00.17ac.

5.05 (5.05) DEVONSHIRE STAKES (3-y-0 filles: 21.559: 1m)
Wind, ch f, by Ton Roffs—
Willied (Mrs A, Macning), 8-9
Hitor Abbass J, Mercer (20-1) 2
Stapbandre C, Eccleston (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-8 1t fav Lady Orbsta, 7-2 Pixeld Pet (4th), 12-1 Lydate, 6

TOTE: Win, 25e: places, 22e, 41e: forcest, £3.55. P. Welwen, at Lamborn. 1'sl. 5l. Imin 40.59sc.
TOTE DOUBLE: Section Blake. Destiny Girl: £24.65: TREBLE; Netton Wide. Welsh Dancer, Jameson: £129.70.

Hamilton Park

2.15 (2.16) AVONDALE STAKES (5-7-0) 1566: Im 40yds)
Miss Elfz, ch f by Mountain Call
—Merry Quip 8-5 (15-8 fay) 1
Mary Repsia L Continuatio (7-1) 2
Regains ... P. Tulk (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Grain of Truth 9-2
Disc Jockey, 6-1 Nan's Queen (4th), 10-1 Munny's Pal, 12-1 Pylield, 53-1
Ribo Jock and Gipsy Maramick, 10
Pal, 15-1 Win 2-8-1 Line 1-9-1

Ribo Jock and Gipsy Marmick. 10

TOTE: Win. 24p: places. 24p. 16p.

TOTE: Win. 24p: places. 24p. 16p.
56p: dual forecast. £1.30. C. Thorrion.
Shall forecast. £1.30. C. Thorrion. 21 Middleham. 22pl. 12pl.
No limes.

2.45 (2.49) REDERECH STAKES (2-y-o): £485: 1m. 40yds.)
Clois du Roi, br. c. by Swinging Jundor-Tomarie. 8-6

Clois du Roi, br. c. by Swinging Jundor-Tomarie. 8-6

Litch Helen D. Nicholis (12-1) 7

Litch Helen D. Nicholis (12-1) 7

Sistemer D. T. Tulk (1-1) 3

Salisio PAN: 5-1 fav Chation. 6-1

Salisio PAN: 5-1 fav Chation. 6

did not run.

5.15 : 3.17: NEISLAND HANDICAP
(22-0: E1.065: 67)
Sounding Bruss b c. by Philip of
Spain-Thaking Sound, 9-5
Spain-Thaking Sound, 9-5
Robells ... G. Duffield (6-1) 7
Robells ... G. Duffield (9-2) 2
Arc Prince ... E. Bleasde (9-2) 2
Arc Prince ... E. Bleasde (9-2) 2
ALSO RAN: 5-1 CarNin, 6-1 Perrian Friend 10-1 Second Time Lucky
(4-1) 11-1 Hotcha. 12-1 Broomield.
14-1 Wall-Arms, Sadberge Wonder.
TOTE: Win. 52.44: places, 48p, 50p,
41p: dual forecast. E1.16. Sir M
Proscott, at Newmarket. 31, 11

Proscott, at Newmarket. [2], 1]

3.45 (3.51) ORBISTON HANDICAP
(25/23: 6f) April Lucky, b g, by St Alphage...

Susceptible, 7:12

Forlors Cloud... S. Sahmon (12-1) 1

Forlors Cloud... S. Sahmon (12-1) 2

Forlors Cloud... S. Sahmon (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Rosellio. Coded Scrap (4th., Vidkton, 9-1 Power Girl.
Pitacio. 12-2 Grim Lass, On Your Knees, 14-1 Guard Duty Just Tampest, 16-1 Wayshand, 3-1 Latrills, Whisting Bernie. 15 run.

TOTE: Win. 52.44: places, 21p, 23p, 18p; dual forecast, 21.35p. C. Crossley, at Wirtal. 1'sl. 'sl.

4.15 (4.16) ROSS HANDICAP (2006: 4.15 (4.16) ROSS HANDICAP (2996:

Im 3()

Two Selle, b m, by Fongy Bell.

Belle of Acrum, 7-5

Bally Tudor

L. Charnock (9-2) 1

Saity Tudor

J. Blookedie (3-1 it fav) 2

Prince Henham

G. Duffield (3-1 it fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Doogad, 5-1 Mahar

(4th), 8-1 Main Chanco, 6 fan,

TOTE: Win, 61p; pkross, 23p, 15p;

Ruycass, 12-26, Denys Smith, at

Bishop Anckland, 21, 1'sl. Swallow—Francisis 1.6. Short (11-1) 7

File d'Amour R. Street (11-1) 7

File d'Amour R. Curatt (7-2 it fav) 2

Lady of the Night

A. Kimberley (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 it fav Knock Wood

ALSO RAN: 7-2 it fav Knock Wood

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lattiefs 12-1 2

ALSO RAN: 7-2 it fav Knock Wood

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lattiefs 12-1 2

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lattiefs 12-1 3

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lattiefs 12-1 8

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Lattiefs 12-1

Jacklin avoids trouble to take lead with three under par

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent Tony Jacklin came to the rescue of the scoring in the Tournament of the scoring in the Tournament Players Division championship which made its first appearance in the quietest possible manner at the Foxhills Club, Onershaw, yesterday. He returned a 70, three under par, and one stroke ahead of Mark James.

It was a round which he played well but in his own opinion he had not done anything remarkable had not done anything remarkable cough to justify his holding the lead. Above all, he avoided anything wild, something which is immediately punished on the Chertsey course. He dropped only one stroke when he pushed his tee shot at the 215-yard 16th, but he made fours at two of the longest holes and holed two long putts.

a flying visit to America, where he had taken part in the Buick Open, in which Oosterhuis tied for third place, in order to fulfil his quota of 15 tournaments there to retain his player's card. It was

retain his player's card. It was all over in four days for he failed to qualify and caught an evening plane him.

He has been trying various putting methods, including left hand below right, but yesterday he reverted to normal and was well satisfied. Next week he will, of course, by playing in the Ryder Cup match. It is three years since he last won in Europe, the Scandinavian Open of 1974.

James, playing with him and also with Byman, winner of the Dutch and Scandinavian Opens this year, kept level with Jacklin most of the way, but dropped two year, kept level with Jacklin most of the way, but dropped two strokes at the short 16th, where he missed the green wit ha two-iron. The championship is multi-sponsored, 17 in all, and it is thir bad luck that they are too numerous to be mentioned by name.

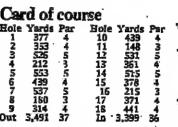
bad nick mar prey are too numerous to be mentioned by name.

The start to the event was so subdued that one almost felt one should be walking on tiptoe. Spectators were sparse but Jacklin's name may do something to draw them in. Part of the trouble is the seclusion of the course. Ask someone the way and they will tie themselves in knots trying to explain. In fact, it is not that difficult; from London, get to Chertsey, from where it is well signposted.

Neither did the scoring at first encourage the build up of atmosphere. Until James and Jacklin came in at the tail of the field, there were too few scores close to par. At one point, Brian Huggett, the non-playing captain of next week's team, had scored as well as any of his team, although the two leader and Dawson later improved that position.

There may be the odd low score but there seems little like-

Card of course



Motor racing

Scheckter is asked to fill Lauda's seat

By John Blunsden By John Blunsden

The Ferrari beam are losing little time in trying to find a replacement for Niki Lauda, who is leaving them at the end of the current grand pix season. Jody Scheckter, who earlier this year was given the rare privilege of testing his Wolf-Fod on Ferrari's pivate test track at Fiorano, has been invited to take Lauda's place. But so far Scheckter has done been luvited to take Lauda's place.

But so far Scheckter has done no more than be grateful and say that he is giving careful indight to the offer. His is a difficult decision to make because it is less than a year since he formed an association with Walter Wolf, a Canadian oil industry millionaire, which has already resulted in a far more successful season than either party had anticipated. Scheckter is currently second to Lauda in the championship. Although his initial contract with Wolf was for only a year, the remptation to renew it must be considerable. Another recent visitor has been Ronnie Pererson, although Ken Tyrrell still has hopes of securing his services for another year.

Another driver whose name has

another year.

Another driver whose name has been linked with Ferrari is Gunnar Nilsson, Nilsson's two year association with Team Lotus is now drawing to a close, but I have reason to believe that this talented driver will become the leader of the Shadow team in 1978. The Ferrari vacancy, therefore, remains open,

Motor rallying

Zasada leads procession into Singapore

Singapore, Sept 7.—Sobieslaw Zasada, a veteral Polish driver in a cherry red Porsche Carrera, kept his marrow lead in the London-to-Sydney rally today as 50 cars drove into Singapore for the last leg to Australia. Officials said that five of the 50 cars to arrive here after a 725 mile drive through Malaysia had been disqualified for various reasons. But their protests were being considered by the organizers.

Zasada, the rally champion of Poland and twice the winner of the European rally championship, leads from Anthony Fowkes and his co-driver, Peter O'Gorman, 12A0 mg positions: 1, S. Zasada and W. Schraumm (Poland), Porsche Carrera 911, 1hr 36set; 2, A. Fowkes and P. O'Gormain 1GB, Mercedes Benz 280E, 17:35: 3. A. Cowaa and C. Malcolm (GB), Mercedes Benz 280E, 17:35: 3. A. Cowaa and C. Malcolm (GB), Mercedes Benz 280E, 17:35: 3. A. Cowaa and G. Kaiser (Germany), Mercedes Benz 280E, 17:35: 3. Pompleron and A. Marcolm (GB), Circon CX, 2400, 19:35: 6. B. Hilton and B. Lake (Australia), Pougoot 504, 1:36:24: 7. H. Kleint and G. Kläppoch (Germany), Dalmier Benz 380E, 1:40:13: 8, R. Dumberton and A. Watson (Australia), Pougoot 504, 1:34:256; 10, J. Priva and J. Bry (France), Rampe Rover, 1:49:26.—Agencies.

England team

The England team for the first The England team for the first European League table remis match of the season against France at Millom, Cumbria, on September 29 will be Desmond Douglas (Warwickshire), Paul Day (Cambridgeshire), Andrew Barden (Middlesex), Jill Hammersley (Buckinghamshire), Linda Howard (Surrey).



Jacklin: leader of an uninspired pack at Foxbills.

litood of a low level of scoring. It was a day with no wind, preferred lies were allowed but it was not until late in the day that a score of better than 72 was recorded. There must be something more to it than staleness at the end of the season.

when the first TPD qualifying school was held here last November the Longcross course being used as well, the winning score was 295 and only one other beat 300. The course is playing long and is narrow in places. The first two holes are specially dauming. Here, at the 10th and 17th,

First round scores at Foxhills

Wind plays tricks and new boats come into reckoning

Yachting

Athletics

By John Nicholls

David Liddington, crewed by his wife Pamela, was the eventual winner of a long and frustrating race at Weymouth yesterday on the fourth da of the National 12 class championship. The light and finkey winds with which the competitors had to contend were in complete contrast to the blustery conditions of the previous day. The start was postponed for nearly two hours to allow the breeze to settle. It played many cruel tricks before the race was through.

Yesterday's race should have been for the Sir William Burton trophy, traditionally the most important race of the week. But with the weather so unpredictable, it was sensibly postponed until today. Many of the previous leaders on polusi finished way down the fleet and as a result, many more boats have now come faro the reckoning.

The Liddingtons were fourth on Moodey and a courple more good results would lift them well up the table. At the moment they are counting two fortieths in their score, but one of these can be

Cape leads throwers in boycott over dope tests

Geoffrey Capes, Britain's champion shot purier, yesterday led a move by throwers to boycott tomorrow might's athletics meeting at Crystal Palace. They announced their withdrawal from the meeting as a protest against a plan to institute dope testing for the first time at an invitation international event.

Capes said yesterday he was being supported by Michael Winch, Robert Date and Roger Kennedy, all shot putters who were expected to appear. The four also hope to persuade American guest competitors, Alan Fearbach and Terry Albritton, to drop out.

Capes plans to sen a seven-point protest to the International capes and they will go ahead at the Coca Cola meeting according to the IAAF's request. There have been no other protests and they whole, everyone involved

point protest to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, who have authorized the tests. He claims that throwers are being hounded and victimized over dope tests; the tests are not properly random; there is no independent testing station; there are no grounds of appeal; the tests would not be supported legally; an athlete cannot have samples tested independently; such tests are not carried out in Communist countries.

countries.

In addition Capes alleges that there have been a number of cases in which addictes who have been tested positively have been reintested positively have been tested object of the exercise. Capes said yesterday: "I have been tested at every major inheritational errent if have competed in—something like 12 coccasions—and I do not accept these casts are random. We feel the throwers are being singled our and it is about time during him to discussive the meeting and we know we could be doing out. But the situation is so unfair that something must be done."

Capes added that he had been tested only two weeks ago when

Mary Tuphokme, clerk to the British Amateur Athlenics Board, said: "These tests are now regarded as part of international meetings and they will go ahead at the Coca Cola meeting according to the IAAF's request. There have been no other protests and on the whole, everyone involved is prepared to cooperate."

Alan Pascoe, director of the meeting, which is being promoted by the International Arhletes Club in association with Coca Cola, said: "It is very disappointing that the event should lose its only field event, but there is really nothing that the sponsors or the IAC can do about it. From a personal point of view I would say that the principle is absolutely correct, but I would question the timing of this decision. After all, this is virtually at the end of the season and there has just been the World Cup, so I can't quite understand why testing for an invitation meeting should be introduced now. If this is to be policy, it would have been better at the start of a season."

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France 1848-1945

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We all have sex on the mind - some more than others. Competition for mates is the most energy-consuming and socially disruptive activity in the world; copulation is an improbable way of continuing each species. Yet, roughly speaking, they work: how and why?

LEADERSHIP IS NOT A BOWLER HAT

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that leadership means business and very good business too. DAVID & CHARLES BRUNEL HOUSE NEWTON ABBOT DEVON

NEW BOOKS

Three wars in one

Wartime By Miloyan Dillas Translated by Michael B.

Petrovich. (Secker & Warburg, £7.95) Milovan Dillas lives again through the terrors of Yugo-slavia's war that was three wars in one; the enemy occupation, the ghastly civil strife, and bound up with the civil fighting the communist revolution. It is a personal story but is so deeply felt and so finely written that it raises no a reader's mind universal questions about the springs of harred, vengeance, ambition, the urge to kill, and the acceptance of death. How could men and women behave as he describes, and as he didhimself? the communist revolution. It

Djilas opens slowly as he Djias opens slowly as he recounts the partisans' first amateurish challenge to the German and Italian invasion and their failures of morale after their early defeats. More detailed maps in the book would have helped to straighten out the account of those early months of confusion. But, leter on when Dills comes to the on, when Dillas comes to the main fighting among the high craes, terretts and mountain villages, I can think of no

clearer picture of guerrilla life. It is a story of bravery, en-durance, hunger, comradeship, inner loneliness, and an exhaustion far too great to ellow in many feelings of fear. Dities was in the thick of it as one of Tiro's chief lieutenants. His worst time was when, in retrest, he had to leave behind many of his wounded men, knowing that they would be murdered by the

He comes back several times in anguish to the murder of prisoners and the massacre of villagers during the civil war. Even prisoners who were re-turned to Yugoslavia by the western allies after the main fighting was over were shot: Who issued the order for this externination? Who signed the order? I don't know. It is my belief that a written order did not exist . . An atmosphere of revenge prevailed. The Central Committee did not decide the

In seeking the bleme Dilles renews his former warnings relies the cult of "monolithic ideological revolutions, even though they have roots in idealism and idealists.". It is true that the fatal push towards utter mercilessness was given by the Nazi creed on the one side and by the example of Stalinist communism on the other. But in fact older com-pulsions of behaviour had also pulsions of benaviour had also taken over in a society where memories of ancient feuding were still fresh and where-most decisive of all, I should say—the sheer weight of events broke down the fences of order.

Half way through his book—
it is the third volume of his
memoirs—Dillas gives a carefully drafted account of one of
the most startling and least
known episodes of the whole
war. In March 1943, between war. In March 1945, between two heavy German offensives, Tito authorized Dillas to have secret negotiations with the German military authorities. Behind the white flag with him went Koca Popovic, later Yugoslav foreign minister, and Vlatko Velebit, later ambassador in London. Ostensibly the several talks were concerned only with the exchange of a few prisoners. Djilas discloses much more. The Yugoslavs, he writes, were instructed to tell the German command that they regarded Mihailovic's Chemiks as their main enemy; that a ces-sation of fighting between Tito's men and the Germans "was to be understood"; and "we didn't shrink from declarations that we would fight the British if they landed."

Djilas maintains that much of all this was rentative and conjectural. The Germans assessed it differently at the time. According to German military documents quoted by Walter R. Roberts in his Tito, Mihailovic and the Allies (Rutger University Press, 1973) the Yugoslavs said outright that Yugoslavs said outright that they saw no reason to fight the Germans except in self-Germans except in self-defence, and they even left a signed document proposing a truce that would free them to fight the Chetniks. Dillas himself admits that Tito, by stopping his attacks on the Belgrade-Zagreb railway, met one of the German conditions for a truce. Hitler put his foot down on further talks.

Dillas's first hand account of the very strange encounter is only one of the many chapters that make his book so valuable.



Smother love

Marie Stopes by Ruth Hall (André Deutsch, £5.95)

"Paul spoke with Christ nine-teen hundred years ago. God spoke with me today." Thus, in June, 1920, Marie Stopes to the Anglican Bishops attending the Lambeth Conference: such conviction of righteousness is conviction of righteousness is given to few, and before we thank God for being so sparing with His direct dealings, we'd better pause to consider just how much worse off we'd be without Dr Stopes and her like.

When the redoubtable doctor died, a three-ton lorry conveyed ther personal popers to the

her personal papers to the British Museum. She threw British Museum. She threw nothing away, and some of what survives reveals her as disingenuous, a liar, a manipulator and wrecker of other people's happiness. She wasn't at all a nice hady, but then, no nice lady could have taken on Dr Habilday Sutherland and used the immense publicity resulting from his prosecution for used the immense publicity re-sulting from his prosecution for libel to launch the campaign for birth control in the teeth

of the opposition.

She was ridiculous, too, with her soppy plays—chinly dis-guished biography, most of them, such as Ernest's Immorthem, such as Ernests immor-tality about a young woman who yearns to bear a soldier's son for the sake of the Race— and her traly awful poetry: "Keith. Keith. Keith. sheemy wood pigeons are calling..." she wrote to a young friend, who later became her second biographer. Her first was Ayl-

mer Maude, who wrote virtually to her dictation, and lived with her platonically, poor soul, until it suited her to turn him out to make room for her first husband: She wrote Married Love when she was still a vir-

gin, after five years of marriage, and her second venture into wedlock was hardly more sucressful than the first, Enduring Passion and a son of whom she was insanely possessive, resulted from her union with Humphrey Verdon Roe, a kind shy man who bought her a large bouse or two, to which she later denied him admittance: "I cannot cope with you this Friday." No flowery adjectives sofrened that communication.

There couldn't be a better subject for a biographer; what subject for a diographer; whatever her failings, she was never dull, Ruth Hall has a proper respect for the lady's brilliance—her researches on coal are still considered a model of their kind—and her courage; she writes with cool but never charalt disministration and her deather. cheaply dismissive wit, as when Marie offers to confront the striking miners on Lloyd George's behalf:

"Bullies," Marie wrote, "are cowards and I won't hurt the creatures at all, but if they... would only be a question of hours before they yield." Marie may well have been right in her estimate of the miners' inability to withstand several hours of listening to

Rightly though, Ruth Hall has direct condemnation of the nastier aspects of her pro-gramme—Marie thought all half-castes should be sterifised "for the good of the race", and direct praise for the finally

significant insight, three expression in Married Love, and illuding an echo in the minds and women-"A woman's body and soul should be essentially her

Edward Candy

Brother love

God's Apology A chronicle of three friends, By Richard Ingrams

(André Deutsch, £5.50) Hugh Kingsmill, Hesketh Pearson and Malcolm Muggeridge were friends, and Richard Ingrams has written a book about their friendship. None of them would, probably, justify a full-length biography: Kingsmill never commanded a large readership; Pearson, though always readable, never produced a really masterly biography; Muggeridge, immeasurably the best known of the three, is a brilliant journalist who achieved his greatest success in the medium of television, a fact which appears to have embittered him permanently. Ingrams biographical sketches are of about the right length. On the other hand, the struc-ture of the book does no allow him room—or offer the opportunity—to go into much detail about their lives.

What it does offer is the opportunity for an extended essay on the nature of friend-ship. Kingsmill and Pearson, and ship. Kingsmill and Pearson, and later Muggeridge, shared the kind of passionate friendship exemplified by, say, Tehnyson and Hallam, which disappeared almost altogether after 1918. In a way, one is filled with envy: that two men should feel that day on which shou did not illas's first band account of rery strange encounter is one of the many chapters make his book so valuable.

Iverach McDonald

To wave and shout his cheerful

greeting—'Hullo, old man, hullo ''" Never have I seen him" (Muggeridge wrote of Kingsmill "without a warm rush of happiness. He created this feeling—a delight in the prospect of his physical presence—more strongly than anyone I have ever known.

All this without any overt sign of sexuality. Yet who can doubt after reading of the three friends' fits of giggling, the violent quarrels over nothing the reliance on each other's aproval, the tone if nor the language of their letters, that their friendship had a sup-pressed sexual connotation? This flavour comes across despite Mr Ingrams, and it would have been better if he had tackled it head on. Of course it does not matter, in a sense; but the implications sense; but the implications should surely not have been left completely unexplored, if only to clarify the apparently menviable position of the three wives. How did they feel about the inseparable triumvirate.

Well, we are not told, and in fact Mr Ingrams does not go to the roots of the friendship. His book remains on the superficial level of Kingsmill's remark that "friends are God's apology for relations", and while it is pleasant and amusing—the author is an extremely good author is an extremely good anthologist, can "gut" a book adroitly and evaluate it keenly, and tells many good anecdotes well—one can only regret the gaps. The fact that the three friends would undoubtedly think it an admirable book may be the fairest criticism.

Quick guide

The Green, Green Grass, by Rupert Creft-Cooke (W. H. Allen, £4.95). It may not cheer an author, who needs immediate results, to know that he has written for the future. But this is what Croft-Cooke has done in the 24-volume autobiography he calls "The Sensual World". In the last instalment. Creft-Cooke now instalment, Croft-Cooke, now instalment, Croft-Cooke, now instalment, Croft-Cooke, now instalment, on the South Coast and partially crippled, sums up his years (many of them spent abroad) as a freelance writer, and reflects on today's Britain and the land he knew in youth.

my good anecdotes an only regret the act that the three buld undoubtedly dmirable book may set criticism.

The Elizabethan Underworld, by Galvini Salgado (Dent, 55.50). "Punks, ay, and panders/And cashiered commanders." Professor of English at Exerce, and editor of the absorbing Penguin

ment is to stay in the memories of its readers, and a mere reviewer is in the nature of things not able to say defini-tively whether any work he has (Hodder and Stoughton, 14.95) I think it may justly be said that with this book the spy only just read has reached this level. But I strongly suspect that in ten years' time, or 20, novel comes of age. There have been in the present phase

some images, perhaps many, from this heroically sweeping novel will be there in my mind still. sprang from the popularity of James Bond and got into its stride with the reaction of Len Deighton and le Carré himself Certainly many of the obvious qualities needed to attain that distant achievement are present. against that brand of slick non-sense, a fine number of excellent books. But they have, The book has, to begin with, a serious outward theme, a plot that could happen in today's world and which would be of weight if it did, an opportunity for Western Intelligence to even the best of them, been limited. They have been in essence single point-of-view books, following a single agent or racing out a single adventure. But now le Carré has acquire a Philby coming out of ture. But now le Carre has produced something on a whole new scale. He has used a spy story—and this is a splendid one in all sorts of ways—to do more than simply spin an exciting tale, more even than illuminate a particular facet of the human mind, though this does that. He has used it to negetiate a whole world in the hard-to-penetrate Red China. How much better this than the standard mumbo-jumbo about the KGB. And le Carré has done his homework on the largely unknown field with formidable industry. But, notice, that his masses of acquired the colors are not only and the colors of th knowledge are put only to fictional use. This is none of your handbooks on elementary way of the great comprehensive novels of the ninetoenth espionage masquerading as novels. It is a novel, working in the novel's proper way, by facts sublimated into a consistent fiction. Take one small in length though it runs to more than 500 pages of meaty print. But the scope is necessary. If le Carré wanted to show the example from many. There is a description of a storm coming up into Hongkong at night, a short passage but beautifully done. But it is not used to give a quick topographical thrill: it is used to light up a movement in the mind of one of the

With sweep and vision

seeping through and through society then he needed the large canvas he has boldly taken. Here is the espionage novel with sweep and vision. Whether the ambitious size of the undertaking is reflected in an equally

The Honourable

By John le Carre

of the art, the phase that

Schoolboy

Great Granny Webster By Caroline Blackwood (Duckworth, £3.95)

By Philip Callow (Bodley Head, £3.50) Chariot of Fire By E. E. Y. Hales

(Hodder & Stoughton, £3.95)

Caroline Blackwood's new novel describes a family figurehead by the wealthy, ungenerous, angular Great Granny Webster whose cavernous brown villa in Hove edmits neither see air nor risitors save (briefly, as a child) the narrator of this book —a person we know merely as the owner of acutely observing ears and eyes.

She is the instrument of Muss She is the instrument of all as Blackwood's method which is not to plot, but to recount. To create, by an accumulation of fine detail, the effect of a family madness whose thread has spun from the dry flesh of Great Granny Webster through her descending stock. The mad-ness varies in kind and degree. In Aunt Levinia it is an excess of gaiety that extends to her finding the blood in her bathwater so perfectly disgusting a colour she cannot proceed with her suicide—something she brightly elaborates from her she paints her nails scarles. Of more consequence to her than the suicide is the attempt of the psychiatrist to seduce her while looking her worst ... "a wreck of a woman with no make-up and dirty clotted hospital bair".

Her own mother, Grandmother Dunmartin, spoke elvish
in the damp beech woods surrounding the family's Ulster
estate. In a silvery nightgown
she flitted through the saucepans and horse buckets placed to trap rainwater leaking through the ancestral roof while her husband behaved as though all were well and hired three English footmen (their liveries tucked into Wellington boots) to supervise the alternate arri-

Thus, Jan's brother: "His large brown eyes were full of hard insolence on top of the misery. He had no internion of being thought weak. He was all exposed nerves and elec-tricity as if he had been skinned alive by the process of grow-ing up." And this, of a friend of Lowry's: "He had delved

emergent portrait is superbly controlled. All that could become blackly farcical or

beyond belief remains credible while locked within the remorselessly steady tone of the prose. And because there is no hint of emotion in the unblinking narrative, the revulsion that its briefly exposed on sion that is briefly exposed on the closing page constitutes one of the most terrifying momenta in fiction I have encountered in

flamess the full horror of the

Blackwood's style is that of a highly gifted reporter rather than a novelist but that is to underrate both the imaginative quality of her detail and the architectural subtlety with which she builds it into her text. I find her unique and unterly compelling. Philip Callow's central char-

acter, David Lowry (the title is misleading since Janine is is misleading since jamine is neither central nor called Janine, but Jan) is, like Granny Webster, gripped by a silent emotional fury.

Unprepossessing nearing 50, newly divorced, I could neither like Lowry nor pity him. His conversation is so boring, his seriously threatile warmen.

arritude towards women so petulent or cruel that I could jured 19-year-old could accept his initial invetation out let slone elect to live with him unless one accepts that the infured are drawn together by a mutual craving for further mutilation. But while the book lacks both event and a neces-sary inner logic, Philip Callow's writing has a consistently victous excellence.

anthology, Cony-catchers and Bandy-baskets Salgado here draws on the rich variety of Elizabethan sources therein—Jonson, Stow, Dekker, Dee and many less familian—to recreate an instorical panorama peopled with cutpurses, gypsies, cozeners, players and crashing-chests. An excellent and entertaining general account, much enlivened by fine woodcuts of

Bess of Hardwick, by David N. Durant (Weidenfeld and Nicolson, £6.95). Hardwick Hall is one of the most magical houses, and its High Great Chamber one of the simplest and most beautiful rooms; in all Remaissance Europe. This Life of its indestructible builder, much the best documental expenses. much the best documented to date, takes her from marriage to marriage and fortune to for tune, fighting all the way like the worthy contemporary of Elizabeth I and Catherine de Medici she was. By the end of the last century, almost every noble family, including the royal family, had Bess's

blood diluted in their veins." Not bad from a starting capital

ambitious success is another matter. Finally a book's achieve writing, a simple thing like ment is to stay in the memories crossing by Jounch from Hongkong to an outlying islet or a the footsteps of an old "Nam hand up to the freighteningly fluid front line of the Cambodia war. This last incorporates a wonderful portrait (Is it one of the things I shall remember in 1997?) of the hattle-weary war correspondent, one of those round whom the espionage tentacles curl, a sketch only in length but written with penetrating comscretch of the book there are dozens of similar pieces of dozens of similar pieces of empathy, creating its large and varied world. Add the gift through all the pages of simple readability, subtract if you must something for the tic of okay-nicknaming almost everything from shadowers (pavement artists) to journalistic ment artists) to journalistic fabrication (hyping), and you have a massive fictional feat by

any standards: But one thing more must be said. The book has its inner theme, its particular aspect of existence to light up, gradu-ally emerging. It is the terrible dilemma that espionage as such poses, the dilemma that crouches at its heart and snakes out its tentacles: how is it possible to delend humanity by inhuman ways? How find truth by seeing everything as conspiracy? That finally is what all the 500 pages are about any its urgant mass. are about and its urgent ques-

H. R. F. Keating

val of dried pheasant or ham at the table.

Much of this information is gleaned from Tommy Redcliffe, a friend of the narrator's dead father and his reported speech is fashioned with such careful into religion but only briefly. Nothing satisfied him for long. His wife had long ago lost patience with him. They had a shut, unyielding marriage, ashy as a wasteground. The children, a boy and a girl, controlled the state of the state o tradicted it, flowering in spite

of their parents."

If Philip Callow intends (and I think he does) to suggest that the union between Jan and Lowry is a hopeful flower-ing, then he fails, but his skill in depicting the blocks between people, the silences that can disturb and insult more potently than words, is undeniable. The coldness of por-trait he achieves is peculiarly abocking.

By contrast Chariot of Fire is a most congenial book that never once elicited the ecstatic goosepimple really good writing (and that includes Mr Callow's)

E. E. Y. Hales has had a most engaging idea—to send Henry Brock, of British Rail, to the readms beyond death. The Reography of Heaven and Hell is Dante's and its political situation largely that laid down by Milron in his epic poems, a device which both amuses and consingly frees Mr. Hales from cunningly frees Mr Hales from any need to re-creste the land-scape himself (though it must

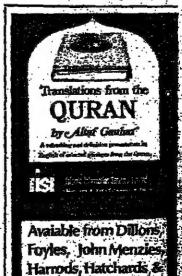
Second Circle of Hell, the Circle of Romantic Passion which is grandly peopled by such rather resigned to their alloca-tion. Only Antony and Cleopatra fret, Cleopatra most especially. Prompted by Henry's professional interest in trains she lobbies him to restore the Limbo Line, the only means they have of escaping their particular Hell and colonizing one or two others. Setau's envoy comes with negotiations of his own. So does Sister Martha, a nun most anxious to BC people to Heaven. The whole thing becomes a wild perody of the Civil Service in which Mr Hales spent thirty

years.

I was not for one moment, convinced by Henry's ultimate conversion. He is not virtuous material and Heaven will plainly not agree with him, but never mind, the scheme of the book is gleefully pursued and makes for most agreeable read-

- Jacky Gillott

Heees a



other bookshops.

The hard man

A Sense of Freedom By Jimmy Boyle

(Canongate, £3.95; Pan, 80p) It is understandable that Jimmy It is understandable mat Junny Boyle is the star prisoner in the Special Unit of Scotland's Barlinnie prison. After all, only a few years ago, he was known as: "Scotland's most violent man" and yet now he appears a stimulate defender of as an articulate defender of the Barlinnie experiment and as a good-enough sculptor to mount his own exhibition.

What is the secret of the transformation? Did Boyle always have some arristic sensitivity behind his brutal life-style? does Barlinnie have life-style?: does Barunne nave some magic formula for un-earthing such talents in hard-ened "coms"? This book doesn't really give us the answers. The villatious Boyle

who strues through the first 13 chapters—the fighting, slashing, murderous, Gorbals heavy seems to have little to do with the self-conscious sculptor who emerges in the fourteenth (and last) one. A few half-hearted Freudian hints are scattered about; "There was no dramatic change as basically I am still the same gry who was locked up in a cage. It's just that I am now capable of channelling all the energy and aggres-sions", but they seem a little superficial after the rough stuff of the earlier biography. Fortunately this unresolved gap between Boyle's past and present character doesn't matter too much. The book is best read not as another 'con-version' story (even choogh that's how it's packaged) but as one of the very few convincing accounts that we have of a cul-ture premised upon violence.

For in the early chapters, it's strength to his account of how Boyle's particular lack of any the hard-man's sense of thing resembling sensitivity, his machismo is actually inflated unexamined sense of righteousness, his immunity to ideas of pain and suffering which pain and suffering, which makes sense of a life style based upon savagely bearing anyone who even remotely threatens one's claims to toughness. So real does Boyle make this mad world, that the reader almost begins to share the equa-nimity with which he takes out a rival's eye with a bottle or relates a friend's injury: "He had a slash wound running the length of his face but when the blood was wiped off it was only a superficial cut and though it would leave a fine mark it wouldn't leave a bad scare?

by institutional attempts at spirit-breaking. The prison officers' own attitudes to violence locks them into a terrible folie-a-deux with those they claim to be rehabilitating. It's a book which eventually tells us as much about the violent offender, and about his dependence upon cultural rather than genetic promptings, as John McVicar's recent autobiography, and that is quite enough to lift it above a few thousand academic theses on the same subject. Barlionie prison now has a promising social scientist as well as a resident The appalling credibility of

Laurie Taylor all this, the way in which the An exhibition of the sculpture of Jimmy Boyle is at Old St Paul's Church, Jeffrey Street, Edinburgh, violence weaves through every-day life, drinking, playing and party-going, gives added

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to be popular subsidiary, has time to establish personality and purpose. Music is largely responsible, but also

the visual presence and behaviour of for example, David Hillman's ne'er-do-weel Darnley, Gregory Dempsey's bluff Bothwell, Stafford Dear's shuffling, sycophantic, doomed Rizzio, and William McCne's eccennic, loyal greybeard Gor-don (his bewildering costume made him look like a Jewish has already given us, inter alia, rabbi).

Hermiston. Its layest product is It will be garbered that the opera includes some runeful Then Musgrave's Mary Queen of Scots, which was given its and vocally rewarding music for and vocative rewarding music for singers, though not all of it was emphoniously vocalized by this first cast. Those who see Many Queen of Scots on tour after this festival, or later at Scottish Opera's Glasgow home, will remember the killaby duet for the Queen and Mary Scton. first performance on Tuesday as part of the Edinburgh Festi-Musgrave's thesis, as ber own Musgrave's thesis, as her own illorents, is that the historical facts of Mary Stewart's reign and downfall; are at least as spectacular and dramatically gripping as the fictional version made popular by Schiller, and, after him, Donizeni. Musgraves on the concentrates on the a winning extended number in E first major. Tonal associations are prominent in Mugrave's score which, for all its tongi-ness in scenes of pugnacity and violence, cultivates a directness grave concentrates on the period from Mary's arrival at Leith, after the death of her husband, Francis II of France, of musical unterance instantly accessible, one may suppose, to the general public.

nusband, France, to the Solway Firth into England, where she was to be imprisoned and executed. The second act ends with two spacious and stirring ensembles featuring first James and then Mary with the crowd (a small but lusty chorus). The first act includes a ball at Holyrood where dances of the period interminele with Musgrave's own music for the personal comments of the characters, culminating in a noisy reel, sing as well as danced and played. And a lengthy song for Rizzio about Orpheus, full of dramatic allusions, perhaps over-long but beautifully sung by Stafford Dean, and evolving into another eusemble of contrasted emoexecuted.

The opera is concerned with Mary beset by rival suitors, aspirants for power: her convert Protestant half-brother, the Earl of Moray, the attraction of the control of the cont tive but sunbitious and weak Darnley, the rough, infatuated soldier Bothwell, the slimy hunchback musician Rizzio, and a handful of scheming cour-She is portrayed as young, lovely, gay and desirable determined and rash in decisive moments, yet serious, however undiplomatic, in matters of state, anxious to the last for the welfare of Scotland and the matture of her son to be joint king of Scotland and England. ensemble of contrasted emotions. There are many attractive scenes with instrumental obbligati (cor anglais, bass clariner, solo cello, for example). Orchestral and vocal

king of Scotland and England. Here is a grand, diverse, greatly sympathetic role for Catherine Wilson, who responds warmly (sometimes with a trace of flutter or acidity) to the lyrical music and that of determination, and who has the measures of the part as a splendid challenge for a singing actress.

Mary's principal sparring partner in the opera is the Earl of Moray, not least because interest are contingly balanced. Musgrave's Mary Queen of Scots will automatically endear itself to opera audiences. For Scouland it has a national heroine, a representative of the Auld Alliance, a tragic and lovely monarch. For everyone it has an historical subject, nt has an instortion subject, with moments of contemporary relevance more eternal than particular. There are strong characters, plenty of action, some of it violent. The music is apt, colourful, attractive, for dura; bilities appears agree allocated. of Moray, not least because Musgrave based her libretto on the play Moray by Amalia Elguera (the libretist of her last opera). This, too, is a meany part for a baritone, the American Jake Gardner, a handsome, bility perhaps over-reliant on accessible lingua franca (the Auld Alliance again!), typical of Musgrava, a female Scot trained in France, now resident in the United States.

can Jake Gardner, a handsome, domineering, rather posturing figure on stage, tall, debonair and petulant, with a full, easy yet incisive vocal style and zestful enunciation that found gratification in two big monologues and plemy of vigorous ensemble.

One condition of these Scottish Opera commissions was I think her previous opera, The Voice of Ariadne, may have been more original and provocative. Mary Queen of Scots is the more elaborate work, martish Opera commissions was vellously expert, scrupulously planned, inventive yet shrewd the librettist but with those eventually responsible for the enough not to overstep any borderline too far. A male com-poser of a different background eventually responsible for the opera's stage production. Mus-grave is her own librethis (it is a fire text, fluent and unmannered in diction, with a prepunderance of short words easily intelligible in performance) and, for the Edinburgh premiere, her own conductor, thereuses in command of the might have treated Mary Stewart more boldly without penetrating the essence, un-heroic but lovable, of the Scot-tish Queen so sensitively

Some may regret that, in all the hasty knot-tying at the end of the opers, Musgrave failed to show that Mary married Bothwell, but the composer has nevertheless made it plain that Mary's fatal mistake was in hindring her star to every other. eager wagon before realizing that Borhwell's was the only road worthy vehicle for her. At the end of the opera she stretches her arms through the English prison grille back to Scotland, instinctively towards Scotland, instinctively towards her beby boy, the future James I of England, but also poignantly back to Bothwell, whom she appreciated too late and allowed, after Carberry Hill, to escape to Denmark, where he died alone and insane in prison. There is the clue to the tragedy of Mary Queen of Scots.

Mr Graham, who has seen to it that each character, however Robinson's Travels BBC 1

that the composer must through

thoroughly in command of the cast and the Scottish Chamber

Orchestra. Her producer, Colin Graham, was also jointly res-ponsible with Robin Don for

the scenic designs which pro-vide sustere and functional

backgrounds for action on two levels, often of cinematic swife-

plainness sets off Alex Reid's costumes, magnificent even

The strong sense of atmosphere which the work conveys

unremittingly, even in the

the closing scene (at odds with the unharried exposition of the

first two acts) must surely be the joint work of Musgrave and

ness or simultaneity:

Whicker's World

Yorkshire

Michael Church

One imagines Alan off screen doing knee-jerks and muttering worra-worra to himself, winding himself up. Clan! we're filming, and he's off like a clockwork soldier, launching himself through crowds, along galleries, out at speed into trackless wastes. Does a ball cross his path? He kicks it Is there a ledge with a view? He leans and looks, drumming the while with his fingers. The going gets hard, he sinks to his knees in snow. Is This The End? Not yet. Alan is a men in a hurry.

Robert, guilty at the wheel of his car, is more the sort of man whom things hefall, a breakdown a police hold-up. He too is keen to tell us he is versatile, wading streams, driv-ing a horse-drawn waggon. "It is as though the land rons out to the corners of the

ART GALLERIES

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universe."—" This country runs off the edge of the imagina-gion." Who said which where? The second was said by Whicker, of Alaska and the first by Robinson, of the Oregon

Actually there is a difference. Whereas Whicker regards his subject-matter wonders, terrors, cruekies, delights—as a challenge to his virility (will his byperbole be equal to the task?) Robinson sees his landscapes, people, conversaas a challenge to his powers to beguile. Like Laurence Sterne who, in A Sentimental Jeurney, wrote delightfully about absolutely nothing at all, Robinson carries his quizzical faptasies with him.

A mere mortal, I found what Whicker found in Alaska of far greater interest than wha Robinson did not find in Utah. (Whicker visits Selt Lake City in two weeks' time. No prizes for guessing what will rivet him.) But somehow Robinson's achievement is the greater. Telephones can play strange tricks. In my article last week wrote about Corenation Street's open-endedness, not its open-mindedness, and spoke of sacking, not seeing, Brimstone and Treacle's moral kernel.

Partial fall of Troy Because Covent Garden has not yet been possible to reach a satisfactory agreement with Equity over the chorus contract for the 1977/78 season, which has led to lost rehearsal time, the Royal Opera will now per-form only the second part of The Trojans (The Trojans at Carthage) on September 21, 24, 21 and 30 and October 3, 5, and 8. The Royal Opera House has come to this decision with the greatest reluctance, but believes that it is better to concentrate solely on The Trojans at Carthage and thereby ensure that it is prepared and re-hearsed to the highest possible standards.



Palladium

John Percival Having walked on to the stage of the Palladium dressed in brown street clothes, Roland Petit raises one hand, clicks his fingers—at voild! There he is in white the and tails, complete with a flower in his buttonhole, the transformation tomole, the transformation accomplished instantaneously before your very eyes.

before your very eyes.

And what do you do in white tie and tails but dance à la Fred Asteire? So, pausing only to ply the dol! Coppelia with a glass of champagne and delicately mop her lips, he sweeps her up in his arms and weltres round the stage with her to Delibes's Dance of the Hours. Their duet is original, funny and touching all at once, and if you want to see how a real star can run away with a show absolutely effortlessly, get yourself to the Palladium this week to see Petit's highly individual to see Petit's highly individual interpretation of Coppelia.

It is appropriate that he and

Ned Chaillet change costumes.

> Good Lads At Heart Round House Downstairs .

Irving Wardle

Arriving half way through the National Youth Theatre's twenty-first anniversary season, I am glad to have caught up with this Peter Terson revival which shows the playwright and company in their top form.

Mr Terson says of the original 1971 production that the cast "took over and almost wrote the lot". Apart from a punk rock sequence, there is nothing

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Max Harrison

When Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments was first heard in 1924 it seemed, we are told, the most ouzzling of his works. If it sounded less than that at the Proms on Tuesday; it was because the concept of all musical history available to a romposer as a collection of objects to be tion altered and rearranged at will, then quite new, is now familiar.

appear between seasons by John Curry and Bing Crosby. Like them, Peut is a great showman. His Coppelia is not for purists, but that is nothing to apologize but that is nothing to apologize about. The idea that ballet is a sacred art fit only for opera houses is a new one: Genet and Pavlova, Nijinsky and Ashton were happy to work in music-halls. Suitably for his setting, Petit has produced the ballet in a way that will entertain the ordinary theatre-going public as well as balletomanes not too set in their ways to

not too set in their ways to enjoy a change. With ravishingly pretty set-tings and costumes by Ezio Prigerio, it all takes place in a French garrison town of the 1870s, when the music was written. The story is simpler, more logical and more human than in the traditional version. Except for the principals, the dances are simple too, but arranged with a sense of fun, and put over in fine style by a company that is quite devastat-ingly good-looking. Loips Araujo and Denvs'

Gamio, the first-night Swanilda and Franz, are both new to

London. She is Cuban, a ballerina of the National Ballet of Cuba and a frequent guest with Petit's company. In this role she is beautifully coquettish; you would not imagine, unless you simply to arrange your feet in a dancer's academic fifth posi-tion. But it is delicately done, with a charming touch of shy-ness when, masquerading as the doll, she pretends to come to

Genio, who has grown from a promising young soloist to an accomplished leading man under Petir's tutelage, has a charming swagger and, as a young female friend admiringly remarked, is very French. He and Araujo both have many difficult solos which they perform with insouciant ease; some of the leaps Ganio does contain complicated changes of the legs that I have never seen before, quite thrilling. A specially assembled English orchestra under the company's plays with spirit. Marseilles can afford to be proud of the wir. style and theatrical flair of its ballet.

A Singular Sensation Duke of York's

A Singular Sensation is not what the title suggests. It is neither singular nor sensational. At best it is a duplicate experience, presenting live on stage all the reassuring pap of a per-ticularly weak television variety show. It is like a single act from a Eurovision song contest strenched to two and a helf hours. It is Anita Harris leaping over the band as Peter Pan, then running offstage after virtually every number, sometimes during a number, to

During her absences she

of patrons.

Bernard Jamieson to fend for nothing projected beyond the styge. She also offered, misthemselves, sometimes seemingly without script, sometimes without songs but usually with at least a few rhythmic dance steps. Miss Harris herself takenly, a short mime sequence in the Marcel Marceau pattern. After the interval Miss Harris joked: "The critics are gone." Not all of us left so early, but it frequently seemed to be without a script, relying on brazen good cheer and commands to the audience to smile, snap fingers or clap hands to keep is fair to presume that she can do without us. Addressing the audience as "my little telly watchers", she began a court-ship with references to her teleup interest. For a more intimate approach she entered the stalls, shook hands, exchanged vision appearances and to her kisses and announced the names

leaves George Giles and when her microphone failed and

A few of the costumes allowed her to show off her nice legs, but that emphasized the poverty of the dance steps.
Occasionally she sang a song through and her voice was usually equal to it, except

pantomime performances, no doubt counting on her sales of millions of records as a greater influence than disgruntled notices in the newspapers. Her director, and husband, Mike Margolis, should have seen to it that she offered those legions greater rewards.

in Michael Croft and Graham Chinn's Round House version to suggest that they have done that again. What does come over, to the glory of the National Youth Theatre, is the sight of a group of teenagers in command of characters they know incide out and hurling know inside out, and hurling the attitudes of their generation across with disciplined arro-gance. What they have, in a word, is authority.

Good Lads at Heart takes place in the gymnasium of an approved school on a day when some of the boys are getting drama as a soft option to gar-dening or building work. The piece develops through crafty improvisations which are funny and illuminating, but never too good to be true, and which end in mutiny and a return to order. The balance of sympathies is

in continuel motion, bringing different figures to the foreground and swinging between the authoritarian and rebel viewpoint. But as always in Terson, there is a moment when his first closes. In this case, itisolation of the drama teacher as a fellow-traveller with a pass in his pocket and the revelation that Les, the chief the staff only to avoid release. In short, it is an explosively credible study of a closed institution, sadly applicable to the

piano and all those brass instruments may have been bet-fer over the radio than it was in the ball. Mr Woodward still

Bach's keyboard style and Handel's concerti grossi were introspection and the most was clearly the chief models, yet a made of them: there was some great variety of elements are recast into a new whole. Pungent orchestration paradoxically emphasizes both their initial diversity and the unity that Stravinsky imposes on them. This is, indeed, an almost excessively absorbing score, crammed with points of interest.

Many of them were given BBC Symphony Orchestra under march becomes a fugue.

of sound. Tchaikovsky's Homlet over ture had good advocacy too from Mr Mackerras, whose taut driving performance suggested that piece to be some-thing more than the poor relaof Romeo and Ivliet even if it has a less immediate appeal. Stormy though it often is, there are moments of real introspection and the most was

gave an incisive account of the

solo part, which is tirelessly in

contest with the orchestra's mas-

sive yet fiercely agitated blocks

good characterization also, of the quite varied thematic elements. Finally came Beethoven's Eroica, and Mr Mackerras gave a powerful yet beautifully contained reading of the first movement. Especially eloquent, in

the next movement was that their proper value by Roger the next movement was that Woodward and members of the moment when the funeral

world outside. Charles Mackerras, although I Rare Feydeau suspect that balance between farce for the

National The Lody from Maxim's, by Georges Feydeau, is to be the National Theatre's next production at its proscenium-stage Lyntelton Theatre. It will open there on October 18. A classic farce, it is nevertheless said not to have been seen in London since 1902, three years after it was first staged. The traition is by John Mortimer, The transla-

The cast for The Lady from Maxim's includes Michael Bryant, Edward Hardwicke, Joan Hickson, Morag Hood, Sara Kestelman, Stephen Moore, and John Normington. Also in October, the London Theatre Group will make a return visit with Steven Berkoff's adaptation of Kafka's Metamorphosis to small auditorium, the Cottesloe, for another four performances (October 21, 22 and 24). Other items will be a concert by the Albion Dance Band (October 27), an illustrated lecture, Period Costume or Modern Dress? (October 6), by Robert Erskine, and an open meeting, admission free, of the Society, of British Theatre Designers

(10.30 am to 5 pm October 294

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Revolution is the Socialist Workers' way to create their 'ideal society'

The Socialist Workers Partylike the National Front, with which its name has often been linked in recent reports on political violence—is growing fast and has now reschool fast and has now reached a crucial stage in its development. It assumed its new name at the beginning of this year, after 26 years as the International Socialists, to indicate a change from pressure group to party politics. The party is certainly the most significant of the various groups on the far left. It is actively involved in a number of trade unions and was the main organization behind the "Right To Work" march to

Blackpool on Monday.

The SWP regards itself as the only genuine communist party in Britain, standing in the anti-Stalinist tradition of the Communical Incommunication of the anti-Stalinist tradition of the Communist International. It was formed, as the Inter-national Socialists, in 1950 by a small group which broke away from the British Communist Party which included Mr Duncan Hallas, the SWP's pre-sent chairman Mr Hallas, who sent chairman, Mr Hallas, who is now 51, was an engineering apprentice in Manchester who had come into left-wing politics in the 1940s via the Young

Communist League.
The International Socialist movement was founded as a reaction against the creation of satellite states by the Soviet Union and the continued domination of Stalinism in the communist world after the Second World War. As Mr Hallas puts it, "We developed as a tendency on a simple basis: socialism is about the self-emancipation of the working classes. We were against the authoritarian state socialist regimes of Russia and Eastern

Through the 1950s and most of the 1960s, the Inuternational Socialists were a small group dominated by students, many of whom were recruited through the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the anti-Vietnam protests. They attempted to infiltrate the Cabour Party and had virtually no strength in the trade unions or industry. In the past few years there has been significant recruitment of workers and a consequent change in tactics. There is no longer any interest in infiltrating the Labour Party. Instead the SWP is now, for the first time in its career, seriously trying to build up a mass working class movement in Britain which will ultimately bring





Mr Duncan Hallas and members of the Socialist Workers Party; "people must participate".

mic expansion in Britain in the Production would be organized past few years has fundament not on the basis of creating ally altered the political out wants, as now, but on the basis ally altered the political out-look. Specifically he feels that it is causing the collapse of re-formist socialism and leaving revolution as the only option. In the boom conditions of the postwar period, he says, the dominant socialist philosophy was expressed by thinkers like Anthony Crosland, and revolu-tionaries were reduced to the agandista. Economic expansion meant that everyone could have more, so the built-in conflicts in capitalist society were eased

Now, Mr Hallas believes, these conflicts are coming to the fore.
The Labour Party has aroused expectations among the people that cannot be satisfied. With the collapse of the Keynesian system, reformist socialism no longer has any appeal. The field is open for the revolutionary approach. He says: "We believe that the developing crisis in the capitalist system, by which we mean both economic stagnation, and the social and political conflicts to which it gives rise, makes it possible to think in terms of developing a sizable and serious revolutionary socialist party in a way that was not possible 20 The political thinking of the SWP is cast in a classic Marx-

wants, as now, but on the basis of satisfying existing wants. The monetary element in the economy would be progressively reduced, leading to the eventual abolition of the wages system. Ideally, the party, which is strongly internationalist, would like to see this brought about as part of the creation of a new world-wide economic social order, but it accepts it might initially be confined to Britain.

It is difficult to establish from the SWP bow its ideal society and economic order would operate. Mr Hallas simply says that it would develop naturally out of the revolution which initiated it, and that it is impossible for people brought up with the competitive othes drilled into them to imagine s society based on totally dif-ferent foundations. There are no existing societies which Mr Hallas can point to as exhibit-ing the kind of features he Russia and other East European countries, though operating planned economies, are con-demned for their totalitarian political systems. Mr Railas talks admiriugly of the war-time economy in Britain, where pianning replaced the profit motive, and his here is Robert

which will ultimately bring ist-Leninist mould. It wants to see the establishment of a class- less society and a planned withering away of the state. How, then, does it see essentiates that the ending of ecopo-

being organized? Mr Hallas answers: "Government will run through representative institutions that are thrown up in the course of the struggle, with the abolition of the distinction be-tween executive and legislature, and of the hierarchy of ranks that now exists to preserve the status quo, with an armed people as opposed to armed forces separated from the

The key features of the SWP's political system would be absolute self-government and participatory democracy. "You can't rule yourself by voting once every five years", Mr Hallas says. "To rule oneself, one must participate." He cites the Swiss cantons as an example the Swiss cantons as an example of a self-governing democratic society. He stresses the need to devolve and diffuse government and authority so that ultimately no man has power over any other. He accepts that the result of this might well be choos in terms of planning, but argues: "The worst people could be when they act collec-tively could hardly be worse than what happens now under the experts.

The SWP does not believe that its ideals can be achieved gradually through piecemeal reform. Mr Halias says: "We don't aim to establish in Britain an East German or Chinese regime, but rather to liberate the potentialities for social development. We don't think this is possible without breaking the capitalist state, and that's why we are revolution-

That revolution, believes, will inevitably accompanied by violence. Although its main aim is revolution, there are immediate

piecemeal policies that the Socialist Workers Party would like to see implemented. At the top of the list is the nationaliza-tion of key industries, banks and financial institutions. This despite Mr Hallas's insistence despite Mr Hallas's insistence that "it is grotesque to equate socialism with state ownership". The party wants to see the institution of real workers' control, rather than worker participation in industry; the abolition of unearned income, and a first step taken towards eroding the monetary basis of the economy and the wage sys-tem by increasing the "social wage" given to people in the form of free services, so that wage differentials become less.

The party's concept of expanding the social wage gives perhanding the social wage gives perhand the clearest insight into the kind of society that the SWP would like to see established. Mr Hallas advocates an issed. Mr Hallas advocates an expansion of services provided on a non-monetary basis, so that the principle on which a book is borrowed from a public library is extended to consumer goods. For him, "the idea is to break the drive to competitive accumulation which dominates our society, and the dominates our society, and the Russian one just as much?. How is this to be accom-plished? Mr Hallas says: "We are out to build a mass working class socialist movement on the basis of participation in

struggies against all kinds of oppression". During the past few years the Socialist Workers Party has been involving itself in indus-trial disputes. It has organized groups in the car industry, the docks, the railways, and has established a presence in the miners' union, the National Union of Teachers, and the National Association of Local Government Officers. It played a part in the recent engineers' dispute at Heathrow, the docks wage claim, and disputes at the Chrysler car firm.

The SWP's involvement in the struggle against racism has involved it in taking a leading. and often violent, part in oppos-ing the National Front. Mr Hallas believes the Front is building a mass following on the basis of discontent. He says: "If there isn't an effective leftwing alternative, at a time of crisis they will either take power or be lifted into power and play a major role in a right-wing coup."

He does, however, accept that both the Front and his own party are growing for the same reason, because of the erosion of the Labour Party, and that both organizations are gaining particular support from the

roung unemployed There are certainly similarities in outlook between the Front and the SWP. Both share the view that there is no freedom of the press in Britain since newspapers are controlled by a small group of very rich men. Both regard the policies of the three main political parties as irrelevant to the real issues facing Britain in 1977, and both have equally spocalyptic views of the future.

Mr Hallas predicts increasing polarization in Britain, with the Tories moving farther to the right, the National Front continuing to grow, and the Labour Party moving to the left, having lost the next election. He believes a leftward moving Labour Party will feed the growth of the far left since it will change attitudes among working people. He says: "This polarization in the end must lead to a fundamental conflict in lead to a tundamental conflict in society which will mean a transformation of the political system, either a revolution or a right-wing military fascist regime. I don't believe that the fat that cushions our bourgeois democratic system is there any longer. The alternative is simply socialism or barbarism.

Praying for another Cluny in the church at Esztergom

Two small figures welked through a narrow door in the wall of the seminary. Both wore dark grey suits like thousands of elderly men in Budapest. The grey hair of the battess one shimmered in the bright sunlight. The clock struck one when the people working at desks in the seminary entrance hell, and the room beyond, got up and greeted the two men as they walked through. I in-quired of Cardinal Lekay's secretary who they were. Astonished, he reolled: "Don't you know the cardinal? It was be, and his Esztergom secretary. Father Horváth. He will receive you in a few minutes.

Extergon was the farst capital of Hungary; the Cardinal—in the old days he used to be called the Prince Primate—has his palace there. Raif of it is a splendid museum, containing the treasures collected by the Prince Primates of Hungary Prince Primates of Hungary throughout nine centuries.

By the time I was shown into a small room which served as the office of Cardinal Lekay, he had changed into a plain black cassock, only the cardinal-red belt and head-cover indicating his high office. For a few minutes we talked

caring his high office.

For a few minutes we talked about trivialities—he was puring me at my ease. Correctly he guessed that I was moved to be in the presence of the Cardinal of Hungary, who was Cardinal Mindszenty's secretary during the Nazi era, and is now his successor. He could not have been more different from the previous holder of that great office, Both came from peasant stock—Cardinal Mindszenty's father had tilled his 18 acres of land, Cardinal Lékay's wheel to earn enough at least to feed his large family. But while Cardinal Mindszenty regarded it as his main duty to preserve the laws and traditions of old Hungary, Cardinal Lekay is vigorously determined to adapt Hungary to the new conditions, yet carrying into the future the essence of the Roman Catholic faith. Outward ceremonial has been reduced to a minimum.

I asked the Rey Cardinal

I asked the Rev Cardinal Archbishop—as he wishes to be addressed—what percentage of the children of Hungary received religious education, and of these what percentage remained practising Catholics.

"That varies greatly", he said. "In some areas, for instance among the Palocs in northern Hungary, it is up to 80 per cent; in other areas it is as low as 3 or 4 per cent. I have not been able to carry out a census to find out the exact figures. The national census does not carry this information. But I hope one day-soon -to obtain an exact picture.

"You see, so much depends on the parents and the grand-parents. In so many families both parents are at work, although the government is giving most generous aid to the little mothers—as we call those who hear several belies. I believe nowhere else do young

He thought for a moment, hen went on: "As for the then went on: Catholics who continue to practise their religion, it is difficult to give you even an estimate. We know the areas which are outstanding in their devotion, and some others where people never go hear a church. But about the large area in between we cannot make a reliable state-ment. We know that there are villages where even the party secretary's son attends religious education and remains a good Catholic; and we know of other villages where the priest is demonstratively ignored, the church is derelict, and will fall down unless the state maintains it as an historic monument."

This led straight to my second

question: "How much influence have the priests among their respective communities?"
Cardinal Lekay's face broke
into a sad smile. "Most of
them have little influence—
although there are exceptions.
This depends, of course, on the

Anything bed on IV, then?



Cardinal Lékay

attitude of the older people of the community, and on the mao-ner in which they have brought up their children. We need priests with a different training priests who understand the problems of their flock and approach them in the spirit of the world in which we live. They must preach sermons which interest the faithful—which provide them with answers to questions that beset their lives. Everyone in Hungary has ecough to eat and to cover his or her body. but life is not easy. Unless a priest can provide help and inspiration, he cannot have any influence over his flock."

I told the cardinal that in Budapest, gossip had it that as a result of the visit of Mr Janos Kaddar, First Secretary of the Communist Party, to the Vatican two new Roman Catholic schools would be opened.

"It is not true", be replied.
"In fact, I do not want any new Carholic schools at this moment, because I do not have suitable Catholic teachers. I do not want teachers of the type we had in the old days; they are not suited to present day conditions. I want teachers who carry the Bible in one hand, and the day's newspaper in the other. They must be part of the present world, know its views and principles, its advantages and its difficulties. They must be able to hold the interest of thildren who live in this world, and teach them by modern methods and in the modern spirit so as

"Modern teachers must know the answers to modern prob-lems; they must know what is wrong with a materialist world, and how to inspire their pupils -whatever subject they may be teaching—with a higher, more spiritual point of view.

seldom to have to punish them.

"But we are opening a home for old people, with 200 beds, so that lenery old Catholics can be looked after and die in dignity. We are also opening a house for retreats—on one side with accommodation for 30 men, This is a very great step for-ward."

Finally, I asked the question I had had on my mind ever since I first revisited Hungary in 1964: "Reverend Cardinal Archbishop, may I ask you how you see the future of the Roman Catholic Church in Hungary and

in the world?" He took some time belore answering "Do you recall Cluny and its great reforms in the twelfth century? Cluny originated to defeat the materialism of the twelfth century. I believe that we shall have another Cluny. I pray for it-I am certain it will come."

Judith Listowel

In his article "Pity the pow badgered families" published on August 17, Oliver Surchbury said that the local government Ombudsman "currently copes each year with about 100 con-plaints about local authority administration". The Commis-sion for Local Administration in England last year received 2.277 complaints against local 2,277 complaints against local and water authorities, mode detailed inquiries about 381. and fully inversed on 189.

Why American unions cast envious eyes at Britain

While the TUC agonizes over the Democrats, superficially it air Weeks's personal dilentration of collective bargain. It isn't. The reform package difference between the Ameriernment, the American Labour

trauma. Despite their unstituting support for the Democrats and President Carter during lust year's elections, the unions' ability to deliver votes in Constress is ebbing at a critical functure. Mr Ray Marshall, United States Secretary of Labour, has introduced a package of labour law reforms designed to assist the unions win wider recognition, and the opposition is proving particularly obstinate.

In a highly industrialized

country where, paradoxically. fewer than one worker in four is a trade unionist, the American Federation of Labor Congress of Industrial Organizations are auxious to swing the law behind their recruiting efforts. The government ocoposes to strengthen the 1935 Wagner Act, the New Deal instrument that gave the unions a legitimacy not previously enjoyed, because the employers have, and are more representative of consciously, intentionally and habitually broken the law.

With Congress dominated by population out of city centres.

YOURS OF CAR.

managerial prerogative, and the unions are less confident of their political supporters these days. Whereas the AF of L-CIO could once count on the sup-port of some 200 congressmen

today is only 130 to 140. Why? Mr Barney Weeks, president of the Alebama labour council and a vateran lobbyist at state and federal level, sug-gests the answer lies in the gests the answer lies in the decline of party discipline. "Ten years ago, if you had the leadership of Cougress lined up, you could deliver the vote. Now they can only deliver 20 to 25 per cent. You have to work like hell to line up the rest of them. They are younger and more independent."

He might have added they

He might have added they are more conservative, more responsive to other pressure groups that have grown up such as the environmentalities

has naturally attracted opposit can way and the British way. disappointed with the Presition from the employers and in the United States the dent's record since be took their political allies who see it unions long ago declined to office. The proposals now as an attempt to hobble tread the direct political road, before Congress were worked They did not form a socialist party of labour but chose to live in a two party, free enterprise system. That tradition has always had its critics but their influence is practically negligible. And to outsiders who find this a strange state of affairs, union (and the magic majority figure is 218) the informed estimate leaders point out a rank and file seeming with apathy over

> workers' control. The Carter administration law reform package is modest enough by British standards. It will improve recruiting access to workers in their factories; speed up the election procedure speed up the election procedure by which unions gain recogni-tion; expand the National Labour Relations Board; double back pay for workers illegally sacked for union acti-vities or sympathies, and impose new sanctions on companies wilfully violating Labour Board orders.

Labour Secretary Mr Marshall denies that the Labour

the traditional left-wing nos-

trums of nationalization and

Mr Weeks's personal dilem- Reform Act 1977 is an attempt sharp focus the tenuousness of no points up the critical to rebuild bridges with a the unions' political hold. Ifference between the Amerilabour movement profoundly The modest results of their an way and the British way. disappointed with the Presi-influence also contrasts with the out with the unions but labour had to make compromises. Mr George Meany, president of the AF of L CIO, concedes: "The President's Bill would not change in the slightest, the rules governing established labour-management relations. ludeed, it does not change the rules stating what unions and employers may do

> The National Association of Manufacturers has, however, promised an all-out fight against the Bill and Republican opponents have introduced rival legislation—probably doomed to failure—to dramatize their argument that employee rights and the balance of power in industry are at stake, just as much as the right to join a

The consensus view at present is that the Bill will get through some time early next year without too severe a mauling but the difficulties labour faces in generating support and the compromises it

tion, the AF of L CIO is extremely active at federal state and county level, in seeking to win office for candidates sympathetic to its views.

A highly elaborate political operation reached out to more than 12 million roters on comouter records and the unions claim a large measure of success in persuading their members to turn out and

support their candidates. Touring the country's state AF of L C10 officers, you meet some intelligent and dedicated men leading the drive for a pro-labour legislature. There is a reason for this emphasis on legislation. No written contract can be valid for long if the legislature chooses to weaken or destroy it", argues Mr Harl Ray, director of the Illinois state COPE. In that state alone, the unions vote-getting machine is a million dollar a year operation.

He says Illinois numbers than non unionists and

the unions' political hold.

The modest results of their aympathy for labour and social influence also contrasts with the scale of their efforts to get watch is kept on how they vote when in office. With some effort is all one way-Demo

> And are they getting value for their money? We did not buy Carter we just elected him", replies Mr Doug Fraser, the autoworkers leader. Much the same might now be said of but that does not stop American mion leaders casting some envious looks across the envious Atlantic, Specific issues can unice

coalition of the unions, coloured groups, environmentalists and other progressive forces, but "there is no chance in hell of a Labour party here" is the rueful prediction of Mr John Henning, secretary of the California AF of L CfO. His state collect names reads like a Political Progressive pages reads 18 to 2 Political Progressive pages 18 to 2 Political P policy paper reads like a Fubian manifesto, minus nationalization. But without a party to carry it through he is in a less powerful position to implement it than his English counterpart.

Paul Routledge Labour Editor

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS



Britain's most famous marmalade. Thick, rich, chunkuy chewable. Dark with the unmistakeable aroma of Seville oranges. From Oxford it was carried around the world to the Antarctic, the Americas even Everest itself And became a part of the great tradition of the British breakfast.

FRANK

makes the marmalade that makes the British breakfast.

new way to heal old scars?

British MPs in the European Parliament are taking a keen interest in the proposition, to be put forward pext Tuesday in Luxembourg, for an authoritative "coordinated and comparative " History of Europe for schools.

The idea is that of Signor Michele Cifarelli, an Italian Socialist turned Liberal. He ways the need for such a

history is now acute because all Europeans are looking forward to a new era in which they will elect a European Parliament direct. One hesitates to put in a cavear that the insular British may yet scupper the whole scheme for elections in May

Signor Cifarelli thinks an ERC-backed history book would put an end to the "prejudiced and distorted picture" that young people in the Nine have about each other.

He may well be right. Cer-

tamly, an excellent source for material would be the centre for European cultural relations in Signor Cifarelli's Florence.
The entire enterprise could

Eurohistory: the No admission for the men behind the women woman over the age of 16 to watch two films

There will be absolutely no point in Mr. Callaghan, Mr Thatcher or Mr Whitehouse turning up to a film show at Finsbury Town Hall, north London next Tuesday. They will not be let in. Their wives will be, though. In fact, the only men who will be admitted are

The whole thing is the brain child of the enterprising Peter Heims, a private investigator and editor of Top Security International. This monthly magazine has featured in this diary several times for the very good reason that it makes news where other magazines do not. Mr Heims has invited Mrs Thutcher, Mrs Callaghan and Mrs Whitehouse to join any

in understanding why male journalists, diary writers included, are exempted. A final thought about the film show, which is free. The two films were imported from America. What on earth are our own documentary film-makers doing?

A lingering last farewell

Dutch elm disease, oblivious of beauty, has no sense of history either. It has farally attacked the 20ft tree in St Mary's Churchyard, Harrow on the Hill, said by many to be an offshoot of the famous elm which inspired a Byron poem in 1807. The original chin was destroyed by lightning in 1918,

school nearby and "frequent mused the twilight hours away? under the elm's branches. The poem is heavy with nostalgia: "How do

Byron was a pupil at Harrow

branches, mosning to the blast, Invite the bosom to recall the past, And seem to whisper as they gently swell "Take, while thou canst, a lingering, last but its roots remained. From them grew the present, con-demned elm,

A quiet revolution (so quiet you will not even know it is going on) is planned for butchers' windows in selected areas of Birmingham and Loudon. Boar meat is to go on sale in Mac Market shops, alongside traditional pork. The boar is the uncastrated male pig and has up to five per cent more meat on him than what the trade calls his "cut" companion, Boars were once regarded as tainted, but tests have disproved this. For well be wrecked, however, on just one rock: the question of who will mastermind the book.

once regarded as tannee, but tens have disprayed this. It will still be no difference in flavour or name. It will still be dear, succulent and park. you and me, the consumer, there will be no difference in price,

Guides guide

about rape. One is called Vulnerable to Attack,

and shows women how to defend themselves. The other is "Help! Poe been raped", and advises women what to do after a sexual

The publishers of the familious Good Food Guide this morning find themselves heaping praise on their book's principal commercial rival, the Egon Ronay Lucas Guide.

The Consumers' Association magazine Holiday Which? has produced a guide m guides. Romay, which covers botels as well as restaurants, easily comes out best, with as many "par-ticular advantages" listed as most other guides have "par-ticular disadvantages".

When it came to disadvan-tages, the panel could not find a single one with the Rossy The Consumers' Association and, however, that they were rating the books only as latel guides and did not consider their coverage of rescaurents which is of course the Good Food Guide's speciality.



Stubbs saving

The Tate's "Save the Stubbs' The Tam's "Save the Stubbs" lottery is off to a good start; 16,000 tickets at 25p have been sold in the first two weeks. The first prize is a Mini. Books of 20 at £5 are going well, I hear. But there is still a long way to go before all 160,000 tickets, the maximum permitted number to schieve the £40,000 target, are disposed of.

Treasury officials in the United States have turned down the use of Jingle Bells to accompany 4 television commercial for champagne. Children's music connot be played to help pro-mote the sale of alcohol, they

Back to Dunkirk

Why, I asked Colonel A. J. Barker somewhat tritely, did he want to add yet another book. about Dunkirk to the small' mountain that already exists?: 5 "Because I have a German : wife, and I felt that no one had sufficiently given the German side of the affair ", he sad I did not believe he was wholly serious and said so. He ...

yielded, but only slightly. The other reason he wrote: Dimkirk: The Great Escape (Dent, ES.95p) was that be wanted to restore to the work Dunkirk its proper significance In the London Underground earlier this week, he saw # 18 tourist advertisement about his Ben's chime having broken down for nine months. It explained him, in the Dunkirk tradition", a mjor disaster had been everted.

A workmen's discussion on Vaterloo Bournemouth training included this thought for 10 day: "The trouble with Called lics is they take religion too seriously. It's not a hobby like with Protestants."

Industrial relations and the law



THE TV CUTOF VIOLENCE

common sense suggests. report he disclosed th research, which was be-1971, indicated that boy watch a good deal of tel violence are nearly 50 i more likely to indulg themselves than boys wh automatically switch on [vision when they get ho school.

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That particular for suggests that there es causes of violence as se television: the boy whies on the television and by on the television and by may be more likely to or a disturbed home bac But simply to be easily aim there is no need kion an exclusive casual tion between violence of between violence of to and violence in to believe that more dis to be taken over the national be taken over the national age programmes. We life age in which there increase in victima in the world. and most estimated in apparently mind plence among voing ped whing that is liable to by that trend orbit to be if at all possible.

Dr William Belson who pur Belson is far from alone sented his disturbing report maintaining that such porthe-effects of television viberayals of violence do have that to the British Association feet. In his Goodman Lecture Tuesday was yesterday disclivered earlier this yearling his survey with senior with, it may be noted, Sir executives. His findings net dichael Swann, chairman of the be taken seriously not onlocated of Governors of the BBC, the BBC but by all broadcan the chair—Sir Martin Roth, in this country partly be Professor of Psychiatry at Cambridge, stated quite explicitly sufficient cause for anxiet that "children exposed to scenes also because they confirm of aggressive and violent conduct common sense suggests, exhibit an increase in such report he disclosed the behaviour as compared with behaviour as compared with

those not so exposed". This does not mean that the average boy having watched a particularly rough episode in Starsky and Hutch or Cannon-two programmes singled out for criticism by Dr Belson will then immediately leap to his feet to go and do likewise. The effect be more insidious and it will be evident only upon a minority. But that is little consolation when it is remembered how much suffering and fear

that minority may inflict upon

Sir Martin went on in the course of his lecture to indicate one possible effect: "If extreme aggressiveness is depicted as an essential trait of the sexually attractive male, young men will vie and compete more and more with one another. They will try to prove themselves by feats of violence and daring in schools and football grounds, and in aggressive and anti-social acts towards others." In other words, the way in which people, especially young people, behave is conditioned by what they think

others expect of them. Whatever is admired and particularly what is regarded as sexually attractive—they will seek to do; and the role played by television in establishing approved patterns of behaviour is familiar enough. There is also the part that television can play in desensitizing people to violence even where it does not positively encourage such conduct.

Both these effects are more likely to occur when the subject matter of the programme seems to be closely related to everyday life. It is significant that Dr Belson found that cartoons and science fiction programmes were among those which had no apparent consequence in encouraging violence. However much one might enjoy Tom and Jerry one is hardly likely to be stirred by a spirit of emulation. Science fiction is also likely to seem too fantastic for thatthough it can have other harmful effects upon smaller children.

What broadcasters need to beware is the contemporary adventure programme with an emphasis upon apparent, though actually phoney, realism that portrays the hero as a man accomplished in violence. They will soon need to be even more wary of essentially sadistic com-mercial films that will increasingly become available for television. It is not the role of a public broadcasting serviceor indeed of one under public supervision-to be encouraging, even though with no deliberate intent, one of the most ugly social trends of the present day.

BY NO INS A SIMPLE SOLDIER

society.

lower in When he took When he took General Pakistan early for the unpleasant interact view that it was rights country sentatives that it was rights country that it was rights country should be run it sentatives of the people re its real masters. Jone has trumpeted his be such a trumpeted his been Mr. Shutm, the Minister now the spokesmen of nation in castingating outside who would my to later akistail. He has made grivith appeals over the hather politicians to pet he is the people's mould always month's electional country. the master stan.

Now the the elections must be in More. General Zie's rolline reluctant referse, utring order into Pakistan II like has been changed. Ean by saying that judiceedings should not be id with and in conseque first of several thanges. Mr Bhutto's conseque first of several charges Mr Bhutto's complicit came up for bearing beneral Zis has offered in view of Mr Bhutto's and he has gone on to him as an evil genius was running the country app lines. All this puts Gria on the same side pt as the Pakistas Nationace, Mr Bhutto's around the March elecoppone the March elec-tions, track brings him fully political areas. In effect udging Mr Bhutto as beil to lead his party in thems. The country is being even before the

elections, to choose between Mr Bhutto and General Zia. The military backers that General Zia had in July may entirely share his view of Mr Bhutto. Quite enough generals have suffered at Mr Bhutto's hands for very few of those who survive to wish to back him. Moreover, Mr Bhutto's onetime political supporters are among those bringing the charges against him alleging political murders. In the process the political base that Mr Bhutto enjoyed last March, even without the aid of rigging at the polls, has been much eroded with resignations from his own party. Does he still enjoy a mass following as his recent tour in the country sought

to prove? Can he be extruded from the political scene without damaging agitation? General Zia has made his opinions known with a bluntness that only a only be safeguarded by the general can command. Mr Bhutto may indeed be banished from political life. At the very least he has little prospect of leading his party in the next election. But saide from Mr Bhutto's fate. notice should be taken of General Zia's own political

standpoint. That he has clear intentions in the present gathering crisis need not be doubted. Last week he announced that candidates contesting the elections would be asked to account for all assets acquired since 1970—the year of Mr. Bhutto's first success at the polls leading his own Pakistan Peoples Party. This should sharply reduce candidatures and must bring another unwelcome spotlight to bear on Mr Bhutto's affairs. General Zia then went on to say that he hoped political parties would draw up their manifestos in accordance with

Islamic laws and values—those that were not in tune with Pakistan's integrity, its ideology and Islam would not be allowed to fight the elections. Having thus run up his ideological flag for all to see General Zia offered it as his own view that a presidential system would be better for Pakistan because it provided more checks and balances and was, moreover, closer to the system of government envisaged in Islamic ideology. Ali this makes General Zia, if

not a comperitor in the political field, certainly more than a mere referee, though he denied any intention of altering the constitution before the elections: that, he said, would be a task for the new assembly and the new government at the end of October. But General Zig did add his opinion that the integrity and armed forces, not by the politicians alone, Three spells of martial law in Pakistan had been quite enough: he would not want more. In which case he thought it would be as well to provide in the constitution that the armed forces should be able to play a part when the country's integrity was at stake. This seems a considerable election manifesto in itself. Does General Zia see himself as Pakistan's first President? Does the country share his view of Islamic ideology as the necessary foundation of government in Pakistan-if. indeed, there is agreement on what Islamic ideology means politically? Without firmer answers than have yet been given to such questions it begins to seem as if Pakistan's second election this year may leave the country as uncertain and divided

A cafe's deposit

Frontert Irvine
Sir, he problem with Sir
Walroward's suggestion
(Sep 1) that a deposit of
£500 discourage the limatic fring it raises the question, " wanted?" lared my intention of

I clared my intention of stantan independent Labour can Edge Hill, Liverpool, simile so many Labour supported the appointment of Troat Transport House and the tance of communist obst Labour Party conference of the such matters which are nown in Edge Hill as led lun Yobrely RORVINE.

Pload. SW14.

for the disabled Peter Large

day have pleased some of dess to learn from Mr (August 25) that "London r intends to make provision new Underground lines for with a considerable degree dement or physical handi-But do they know these as Mr. Robbins's Chairman d in a recent letter to me, re escalators safely "?

Transport Underground the public. The Tyne and Metro is designed to be ble to everyone including in wheelchairs and, incimothers with prains, chair bound people happily rockholm's underground and Systems elsewhere. I have not the lieard of any evidence of chairs being hazardous to ers and as for their being a d to their occupants I suggest

this is a matter for the occupant and his or her wheelchair to quietly de-cide for theuselves. Why should people in wheelchairs have to have their risk decisions made for them by others while the rest are allowed decide for themselves? Or are there to be safety officers to decide who can negotiate escalators safely?

Do London Transport and the GLC really intend to build the the fit can use it? Do they really intend to ban all readily identifiable hazard suspects such as wheelchair users, mothers with prams, the elderly with sticks, and blind people with guide dogs? If they do they could have a fine Jubilee monument on their hands: the last public transport system in the world to have been built for achietes only .

Yours sincerely. PETER LARGE, Chairman, Improving Access for Disabled People. People, 14 Birch Way, Warlingbam, Surrey. August 29.

Teaching English

From the General Secretary of the Association of Recognised English Language Schools

Sir, In his articles about English language schools (The Times, August 22 and 23) Ian Bradley has some interesting and important points to make. He has tried valiantly to draw a distinction between summer courses and language. between summer courses and language schools, the latter occupying permanent premises and offering courses throughout the year, mainly for adults. No one is helped by the sort of exaggerated claim, made by one of the foreign based organisations he cites, to be "The No 1 Language School" in a town where it has no permanent premises at

received. The particular complaint, which is clearly identified by its wording as one with which the Association is already dealing, has proved to be virtually without foundation, as a telephone call to the school separated as Not all complaints are so baseless, but the point should surely be made that there exists, at least in the case of the recognised schools, a language schools, but are not helped by the publication of unchecked allegations, especially by an organ of the prestige of The

as the first.

tion shrough quality works better than Mr Bradley indicates. It is true that only 72 schools have achieved recognition; but there are at least as many again which are in

Compulsory registration is a course which this Association has advocated but there is weight in the DES contention that it would be extremely difficult to administer,

Mr Bradley says that the image of language schools is still somewhat seedy. To support this allega-tion he cites as fact one unchecked complaint from two students: it would be interesting to know what other complaints The Times has the school concerned, or to this Association, would have shown. machinery for dealing with complaints, whether through the DES, the British Council or ARELS. ARELS and its members are striving to enhance the reputation of

The incentive to achieve recognione stage or another of seeking it. Many are too small or too new to be eligible. Others are engaged in modifying their methods to meet the DES's criteria.

probably ineffective unless accompanied by inspection, and hence costly. Local authorities can do far more than anyone else to ensure that their facilities are used only by organizations providing, effectively, what they affect to provide. Yours faithfully, D. B. EGERTON, General Secretary, Association of Recognised English Language Schools, 43 Russell Square, WC1. August 25

all types of recognition dispute. If

From Mr Alan Campbell, QC Sir, If chaos in the TUC Conference room, and pitched contests in the streets, are to be avoided, some machinery for the orderly resolution of recognition disputes will have to be devised. It may well be that the 12-month limitation in all cases. Perhaps in consultation some

wishes and aspirations of the moderate rank and file would support the setting up of a new pribunal of which the members and chairmen were all made unionists. The decisions of any such tribunal could be referred to the Employ-ment Appeal Tribunal for enforcement, subject to essential safe-

guards.
The need for constructive consultation is urgent, and it is essential to keep an open mind. In this context the Thatcher/Prior approach in seeking accommodation and a working partnership must be the right approach. For if legisla-tive measures reflect moderate majority opinion among the workers no question of confrontation arises. Only with the votes of such persons can we return to a Conservative administration, and the by-elections have shown which way the wind

So it could well be that before too long as an experimental measure a new tribunal could be set up along these 'lines for the resolution of "Grustwick", "Fox and Goose", "Randolph Hotal" and

the experiment worked well to general satisfaction, the jurisdiction of the new tribunal could be extended to deal with manning and demarcation disputes: even perhaps to pay differentials-subject to a

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

other system will evolve. No doubt it will But it is of vital economic consequence to us all—save the extremists—that the present state of disorder in our industrial relations should no longer prevail. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ALAN CAMPBELL, Temple, EC4.

From Lord Sligo Sir, Press and radio frequently state that the final decision on a major dispute rests with the "House of

Lords". In future will they refer instead to the Law Lords, the experts who rightly carry out this function? It may surprise Times readers to know that millions of their com-partiess, when they think about it

at all, visualize irresponsible here-ditary peers interfering just for the hell of it. Yours faithfully.

Pay Agreement—arbitrarily sus-pended by the Government in 1975

based on any fear of being disadvan-

taged by changed procedures of the kind you advocate. To the contrary,

we are confident that, as has happened before, the kind of factor you mention will be clearly seen as urrelevant to pay bargaining. Our reaction is based upon our convic-

rion that the restoration of pay research "at any price" is simply not acceptable to the independent and fully-effective trade union mem-

Your earlier report (on September

5) was a better-balanced piece. It

drew attention to the chaotic pay bargaining that plagued the Civil

Service and successive governments before the Priestley Royal Commis-sion. Since Priestley reported in 1955, pay research has evolved into

a disciplined pay negotiating system that has affectively kept the volu-tile issue of Civil Service pay out

of the political arena, and free of lasting industrial strife. Do you advocate a return to the pre-Priestley chaos? If so, then I must point out that memories are woefully

short, particularly when govern-ments seem impelled by expediency.

I can, however, assure the Gov-ernment, your readers and suyone

else who wishes to be informed

plined system of pay bargaining is not restored on the basis of the 1974 Civil Service Pay Agreement,

the Civil Service trade unions are fully prepared to face up to the

inevitable, and unfortunate conse

order in Civil Service industrial relations will then lie squarely with those, such as your leader writer, who have paddled in these danger-

Secretary-General, Civil Service National Whitley Council (Staff Side), 19 Rochester Row, SW1.

ous waters. Yours faithfully,

W. L. KENDALL,

that if our well-ordered and disci

bership that we represent.

SLIGO. House of Lords.

Civil Service pay

From the Secretary-General, Civil Service National Whitley Council (Staff Side)

(September 6) must surely establish a new low standard for Times readers. Its lack of objectivity is total, and its inconsistency and bias are clear for all to see.

For example, there is a reference to the "unfair advantage" gained by the public sector employee in retaining incremental scales during the recent incomes policy. May I remind your readers that, under this policy, increments could only be paid if they were demonstrably self-linancing. So what "advantage" is there in this respect?

Also, the leader enjoins us to "embrace" in our pay research surveys those "less afficient" firms and professions who employ "less well rewarded ... graduates of com-parable ability", Do these employers really exist, or is this just a prize piece of gobbledygook? But where are the facts to support

the assertions made? How is it possibe to ellege that civil servants are overpaid and underworked? What objective comparison of relative pay and workloads have been made to reach this shattering conclusion? Who considers civil servents to be excessively well protected from the harsher repercussions of infla-tion and pay policy"? Certainly not those thousands of civil servants facing redundancy under the public expenditure cuts introduced to fight

On pay comparisons, no facts have been collected since 1974—and a great deal has happened since then. The only way of resolving this careworn argument about Civil Service pay is to restore our pay research procedure, and we are currently pressing the Prime Minister to do

I can readily assure you that, in this latter respect, the Civil Service unions are not prepared to accept the restoration of the Civil Service

Treatment of the Kurds

From Mr Kenneth Lee and others

Sic. The Iraqi Ambassador writes

Skr, The Iraqi Ambassador writes (August 27) that it is "very mis-leading" to state that Kurdish villages have been destroyed by the Braqi authorities. Significantly, he does not deny that it happened. He also writes that it is "erroneous" to claim that Kurds have been found in the content of the content

forcibly deported to desert areas.

The facts, however, are that many

thousands of Kurds have been

evicted an masse to southern and central lead or dispersed in the north, and their districts have been dismantled and arabized. The

recent buildozing and burning of 63

Kurdish villages and the deporta-

of the south-western desert show

that the policy of securing the borders by the forcible removal of Kurdish inhabitants continues to

pe tritilessly butsued.

be ruthlessly pursued.

Kurds are driven from their homelands and deprived of their livelihoods and property. A certain proportion are being resettled in the new villages in the Kurdish autonomous negron in prefab units unsuited to their lifestyle, while Arab nomads are imported from southern Irag in an attempt to

southern Iraq in an attempt to calute the Kurdish national identity.

A recent report from the

auronomous area (Le Monde Diplomatique, August 1977) tells of massive troop concentrations.

fortified positions on every hillrop,

humiliating domination by Baghdad

of Kurdish officials, and a new pesiumerga recruit for every family evicted from its home. The huge sums of money being allocated to the region largely so into the con-struction of military roads and a massive building programme that disregards the wishes and ways of life of the people. Irrigation and industrial development are directed

to the areas where Arabs pre-

Having once denied that there were more than 15,000 Kurds in the central and southern deserts. Baghdad announced on April 4 that 40,000 Kurds were to be returned from this area. Reliable sources estimate that 300,000 Kurds were dispersed, detained or imprisoned there, many of them rives of peshmergas, forced to abandon young children. What is to become of the 260,000 who remain in the south? No one will say.

What we hope for most is that the Iraqi government will find a solution to the Kurdish problem in cooperation with the Kurdish people. We would welcome this, as some of us did the March agreement of 1970. We also hope that such a solution might be advanced by drawing attention to the injustices which are currently being done to the Kurdish people.

Yours faithfully, KENNETH LEE, Chairman, STEVEN LUKES, Hon Secretary, NINA STANGER, Hon Treesurer. British-Kurdish Friendship Society, c/o 64 Millbank, SW1.

Heating by electricity From Mr Alan Scriven

Sir, Having read the report prepared for the Brent Community Law Centre, we viewed Miss Pat Healy's articles of August 15 and 16 on the problems encountered by council tenants in the borough with some disquiet, as they appeared to con-tain a number of inaccuracies with regards to the heating bills. We are told that families and

an acceptable figure. pensioners have to spend between £100 and £200 in a winter quarter to heat their homes to minimum standards needed for health. . . These standards are the consultants' own estmated figures and certainly not those of any official body. Specifically with regard to electric ceiling heating, the costs quoted for this of £166 for a one bedroomed flat during the evening only are actually given as £64 in the report. Rather a difference between E64 the figure Miss Healy quotes, which not only covers the heating but also other electrical appliances such as television, light-

ing, water heaters, etc. It is perhaps to be regretted that nobody checked with either the Electric Heating Bureau, the Electricity Council, the area board or the ceiling manufacturers themselves before the report was missereparted in cooks a constituted represented in such a sensational

way. At no time does it talk about "pensioners going to bed in tem-peratures below freezing point". Moreover, contrary to the impression given, many forms of electric central heating, including ceiling heating, have been installed and continue to give satisfaction to many Brent council renants. It is our belief that the consultant's figure of £98 to hear a flat's living area safely and comfortably for the whole day over a complete year is

While a great deal of the report itself was fair, it does contain some omissions. For example, the consultant ignores the fact that when certing hearing is installed an extra level of insulation is auto-more fundamental is the admission by the con-soltent bimself that be only visited approximately 20 out of the 730

On the positive side, the report is to be welcomed if it provides a starting point for the Departments of Energy and Environment to sort out their differences over adequate standards of thermal inquirtion-at present the people suffering most from this confusion are the consumers. fours faithfully, ALAN SCRIVEN Central Heating Section,

Electric Heating Bureau,

25 North Row, W1.

Fixing the level of clergy stipends

From the Reverend D. W. Perry Sir, As the question of clerical stipends gets an airing for yet another time, may I draw your readers' attention to the situation which makes the debate now of crucial significance.

Within eight months time the method of paying Anglican clergy will have been revolutionized. As the dioceses take over the parish clergy's glebe "with no conveyance or assurance whatsoever" (to quote from the Glebe and Endowment Act) and as the endowments of the parishes become the property of the Central Stipends Authority, incumbents throughout the realm will cease to have the security of a "living" or "benefice". Instead they will become salaried workers paid out of a diocesan stipends fund and as the mercy of all the vagaries of diocesan finance.

It is this transition from the free hold possession of the emoluments of a particular benefice to salaried status which is producing the current concern for a negotiating body for the clergy and an awareness that as from April 1 1978 the conditions of service for clerey will ave to be the product of rational

One thing is certain. Clergy will only survive their new salaried status as a recognizable and credible social group if their pay is pegged to some external yardstick such as the threequarters of the average industrial wage, which has been suggested. Unless the authorities are held firmly to such a comparability scale it is difficult to see how men will continue to offer their lives for the full-time ministry of the church in the way they did for 1000 years under the old glebe and endowment system. Yours sincerely. DAVID PERRY,

The Vicarage, Skirlaugh Hull, Yorkshire, September 5.

From the Reverend I. D. Brown Sir. The "benefits in kind" received by the clergy in the form of their free house and currently valued by the Church Commissioners at £1,700 a year are a very mixed blessing, as Mrs Ruth Hillyer has pointed out (September 3).

Since more than 70 per cent of clerical families are finding the present stipend level inadequate. according to Mrs Hillver's researches, there is urgent need for Hillver's revision of the clergy housing policy of the Church Commissioners as a means of translating some of the disproportionate benefits in kind into increased supends and reduced running costs. There should be a determined

drive to sell the many remaining old and over large parsonage houses. with the concurrence of incumbents. to be replaced by economic houses of reasonable size and certainly less than the recommended 1,800 sq ft laid down by the Commissioners. Imposing mansions give a totally false impression to the lairy of the financial position of the clergy, and their repair is a heavy drain on

diocesan funds. Yours faithfully, J. D. BROWN, Member of Council, Association of the Clergy, Westhampnett Vicarage, West Sussex. September 3.

From the Reverend R. F. Dossetor Sir, There are three changes that might ameliorate the conditions of most clergy. These are, firstly, the provision of an alternative form of security to the parson's freehold, for though this gives satisfactory protection, it ensures that most schemes which undermine it—such as the sharing of churches—will fail; secondly, the public advertisement of vacancies, which would add the appearance of fairness to the ladder of promotion—the present system of appointments coming out of the sky is probably perfectly honest, but does not always seem to be so: and thirdly, assistance to the clergy to buy their own homes, enabling them to share the benefit that so many others do from the continuance of inflation. These are small changes which could make things much easier for the clergy. Yours faithfully

FRANK DOSSETOR, 5t Andrew's Vicarage, Guildersfield Road, SW16.

From Mrs J. I. McFie

Sir, I find it very sad that Mr Miller (Letters, September 5) should have found it necessary to advise two young men not to seek ordination because they wish to marry and have families. I do not work and we have four children, but we see no reason to grumble at our lot. We enjoy our large vicarage, even if it is expensive to heat, and would not wish to ex-change it for a smaller house. Admittedly many of our clothes come from jumble sales and the children have to make do with second hand picycles, etc., but what is wrong

Of course clergy stipends should be more in line with those of other professions, but let us not be too pessimistic. I see no reason why anyone should be put off ordination because he feels he will be unable to afford a family. I can assure him it is perfectly nossible, and we can even afford to buy The Times.

Yours sincerely. ROSEMARY H. McFIE, All Saints' Vicarage, Elton, Lancachice September 5.

Appointing magistrates

From Sir Thomas Scrivenor Sir, Mr George Hutchlinson (your issue of September 3) may be right in supposing that "Some [JPs] are barely, if at all, respectable and should not have been allowed to sit in judgment on their fellow ckizens. If so, the explanation may perhaps be found not in a "larger decline of public standards" but in the form which has to be completed when someone is recommended for appointment to the Beach. One of the questions (I quote from memory) reads:

What are the candidate's political affiliations? (see note 7)? Note 7 reads: "A candidate's political affiliations are neither an sdvantage nor a disadvantage but it is desirable to maintain a balance between the major political parties"

If party loyalties have now to be taken into account in appointing magistrates, something is indeed more serious than the possible effects of a bandful of "barely respectable appointments" or of any apprehended "larger decline of public standards".

T. V. SCRIVENOR. Vine Corrage. Minster Lovell, Oxford.

From Dr Victor Bailey Sir, If George Hutchinson (September 3) wishes to submit convincing criticisms of the magistracy, he should give us the facts from which to judge. In what ways are the latest JPs to be appointed by the Lord Chancellor, less than "respectable" (whatever that means), and manifested itself? Why should It be assumed, if only by implication, that these new JPs, any more than their longer serving colleagues, have passed light sentences for violent

Perhaps his objection is that reremaps als objection is that re-cent appointments have sought to widen the social class composition of the magistracy. What is wrong with appointing Tom, Dick and Harry to the bench? The magis-tracy ought to be representative in a real sense of the wider community. At least then it might ensure that there would be those who, as the Royal Commission on Justices of the Peace (1948) recommended, "know enough of the lives of the poorest people to understand their outlook and their difficulties". Not that drawing justices from a wider social base should lead anyone to fear greater legiency in sentencing. Fair-minded retributive justice is not the prerogative of the "resper-table" classes. Yours faithfully,

VICTOR BAILEY. Holy Trinity House, Littlegate Street. Oxford. September 3.

Air accident inquiries From the Chief Inspector of Accidents

Accidents

Sir, I do not believe that Professor

Elwyn Edwards, in his reported

statement about the inadequacy of the techniques used to investigate arcraft accidents (report, September 6), is being wholly fair or accurate. The relationship between

human error and the total environ-ment in which the individual operates is well understood, and we in the Accidents Investigation Branch always try to establish that relationship with each and every accident that we investigate. Specific investigative techniques to this end are included in our pro-

cedures and Professor Edwards is welcome to peruse these. If at any time a clear relationship between the actions of an individual and the total systems environment appears not to have been established in one of our reports, this is not because the investigator is meaware of the possibility that it might exist; it is simply because there was insufficient hard evidence to establish it on that perticular occasion. Yours faithfully, W. H. TENCH.

Chief Inspector of Accidents, Accidents Investigation Eranch, Department of Trade, Shell Mex House, Strand, WC2.

Reporting yachts at sea From Mr Paul Rodgers

Sir, God help the round the world mariners. I am just back from a non-stop singlehanded voyage through the Atlantic.

Unlike the wealthy sailing ship folk, my yacht is small and depends on passing ships coupled with Lloyd's Intelligence Service to re port one's position to relations at

I signalled the appropriate code ZD2— to at least 10 ships at very close range. Upon my return i to report me during my six weeks at sea.

At one stage, a search and rescue alert was about to go out for me. But it was stopped only by criticism of another rescue at the time—t'e young man India-bound on a rice. and curry diet.
I have told Lloyd's that if the

service cannot be made to work, it should be disbanded. Relatives are better not expecting to hear news than waiting for unfulfilled promises. However, Mr P. R. Eingham, the intelligence manager, tells me

that ships usually cooperate.

This raises the frightening question of whether the ships actually saw me. Whether in fact the procedure of an officer on watch is forgotten about when land is out of sight. If so, the Clare Francis brigade had better keep an eye as much to shipping as to the weather. Yours sincerely. PAUL RODGERS,

What to drink with hage is From Mr A. S. O'Connor

67a York Street. W1.

S.r. Your distinguished wine correspondent Pamela Vandylie Price seems to me to be stretching the 'anld a'liance" a bit too far when she recommends the drinking of red wine with haggis (September 3). Surely the peppery nature of this delicacy makes it an unsuitable companion for red or even dry white wine? When I was brought up in Scotland I was taught that the only drink to have with haggis was the vin du pays blended or single malt. Yours sincerely, A. S. O'CONNOR, 26 Shean Park, Richmond, Surrey.

memorial service for Colonel G. Daniel will be held at St

Westminster,

Thursday, September 22, at noon. A service of thanksgiving memory of Major-General G. Prior-Palmer will be held at St James's Church, Piccadilly, on Thursday, September 29, at noon.

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Allen, 72; Professor Sir Derek Barton, 59; Sir John Brown, 64; Mr Frank Cousins, 73; Professor Willi Frischauer, 71; Sir Denys Lasdun, 63; the Marquess of Lothian, 55; Lieutengor-General Sir William Oliver, 55; Allen 76: Air Vice Marshal Sir Colin Scragg, 69; Mr Harry Secombe, 56; Mr Peter Sellers, 52; Mr Henry F. Tiarks, 77.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr D. F. Hawley, formerly assistant under-secretary of state (public departments). Foreign and Commonwealth Office, to be British High Commissioner to Malaysia in succession to Six Malaysia, in succession to Sir Eric Norris, who is retiring in November.

Mrs Catherine McMaster, senior

lecturer , home economics. Queen Margaret College, Edinburgh, to be a member of the Food Standards Committee until August 31,

Today's engagements

City businessmen's service, St Mary Woolnoth, City, 1.05, Talk: Mr Graham Dowell, the use Talk: Mr Graham Dowell, the use and misuse of words, St Olave's, Hart Street. City, 1.05.
Lunchtime music: All Hallows by the Tower, Professor Gordon Phillips, organ, 12.15 and 1.15; St Mary-at-Hill, City, David Pearson, organ, 1.15.
Exhibition of London Salon of Photography, Arnhem Gallery, Fairfields Halls, Croydon, 10.30-3.30.

London River, exhibition by Wap-

plug artists, Royal Exchange, City, 10-4.

Walls: Around London Wall, meet St Paul's station, 7; Jack the Ripper anniversary walk, meet Tower Hill station, 9.

Bedford School

The Christmas Term begins today with 1,110 boys in the school. Lord Beistead will be the guest of honour at the annual prize giving et 11.30 am on Thursday, October 27. The Merchant of Venice will be performed in the great hall, on December 8. 9 and 10. Mr M. E. Earlen, succeeds Mr R. W. Roseveare as the vice-master, and Mr P. D. Briggs becomes Housemaster of Redburn. E. K. Dorman is head of the school and R. J. Boyd-Moss, captain of rugby football. Term ends on Tuesday. December 13.

Pinewood School

The Council of Pinewood School Eave appointed Mr Henry Bod-dington to be headmaster from Easter, 1978, when Mr Geoffrey Walters retires as headmaster.

Stationers' scholarship

A 5600 travelling scholarship is being offered by the Stationers' and Newspaper Makers' Company. The Francis Mathew Travelling The Francis Mathew reavening Scholarship is open to those aged between 18 and 35, of British nationality, who are employed in, or intend making their careers in, one of the trades of the guild. In-terviews will be held early next year and application forms may be year and application forms may be obtained from the Clerk. The Stationers' Company, Stationers' Hall, Ludgate Hill, London, ECAM 7DD. Applications close on December 19,

Archbishop Makarios A forty-day memorial service for the repose of the soul of Archbishop Makarios, of Cyprus, Grand Protector of the Most Sacred Order of the Orthodox Hospitallers, will be held on Saturday, September 10, at 2.30 pm. at the Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Ennismore Gardens, London, SW7.

SOCIAL NEWS Slices of Roman Britain at £862 for eighth of an acre

A property company is planning to sell plots of land on the site of one of Britain's most important Roman towns. If it is successful and rowns. cessful, and enough Americans, or cessful, and enough Americans, or Britons, can be persuaded to part with £862 for an eighth of an acre, a trust will be set up, funded by a third of all receipts. The fund will be used to pay for archaeological research at Calleva Academic and the small Hamp. Atrebatum, now the small Hamp-shire village of Siichester. The 100-scre site, surrounded by third century Roman walls which stand 20ft in places, was bought by Lilyheath Properties in 1974. It was part of a much larger es-tate being sold by the Duke of Wellington for more than 51m.

selling \$60 plots to anyone who cares to own a bit of Roman Britain.
Mr Hugh Becker, the agent acting for Lilyheath, said yesterday that the first priority was to protect the site. It was hoped to sell plots to English people "because we do not want to see the heritage sold abroad", though he

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent Low income is one of the primary causes of housing need, even though the people concerned are

Church news

Diocese of Lichtield

Diocese of Norwich

The Rev W. T. Brewster, chaptain Maidstone prison, discore of Can-rbury, to be chaptain, Blundeston

prison. The Rev L. Minabe, formerly Vicar of Chiba, diocase of Yokohama, to be Missiers to Seamen port chaplain at Great Yarmouth.

Resignations
The Rev M. W. Burgess. Vicar of Francicul, diocese of St Ajbans (Nov. 1).

Bichiergh, drocean of Excelor.
The Rev S. R. Northmore, Rector and Archarlesi of Haccombe with Coffingwell, discounce of Exclor Novi.
Prebandary N. Owen, Rector of Chew Stoke with Geoparet Tarubwell and Northmore Naireward, discounce of Bath and Wolfs (Oct 31).
The Rev C. Rogers, Vicar of Kimington and Shule, discounce of Excelor (Oct 31).
The Rev D. J. Woodloy, Vicar of St Albanz (Oct 31).

Episcopai Church in Scotland
Appointments
The Roy M. R. Turner. Team Vicar
of St. Wallind's Teerwood, Southampton, to be Rector of St Otal's, Kirkwall, and S. Murz's, Stromness,
Orkney, diocose of Aberdeen and
Orkney.

of St Wantrid's, Testwood, Southampton, to be Rector of St Ola's, Krawa'i, and St Mers's, Stromass, Orineys, diocese of Abardsen and Orineys, diocese of Abardsen and Orineys, diocese of Abardsen and Orineys, diocese of St David's Planet, and the strong of St Planet, and the

The company, after changing hands, has devised the scheme for

hir Berker, who has already been to the United States to sound out opinions on the scheme, and his company intended to start marketing the plots in November. By way of inducement, potential buyers will be offered a suitably inscribed clay tablet attesting to their ownership, an annual report. inscribed clay tanier attesting to their ownership, an annual report, of any excavations at the site, a copy of the most authoritative book on the Roman town of Calleva, and, presumably, free admission should they wish to inspect their dwarfish exters.

What the legal title will not include is any right to turn over so much as a spoonful of soil, or ownership of snything found on

The Department of the Environ-ment, which controls the walls and the pre-Roman ditch under a "guardianship monument' order, also had the enclosed 100 acres scheduled as an ancient monument earlier this year.

On the face of it the scheme
might have been designed to proroke chanvinistic indignation; in-

stead, archaeologists with experta syste knowledge of the site fear that the walk plots will not sell. In that case there is no trust fund and no in w grospect of any large-scale digs.

Even the Department of the Environment, although suitably cautious, could see advantages in the scheme, particularly the prospect of some money for a new could

pect of some money for a new museum on the site. museum on the site.

The department is taking good care that it gets a look at the proposed title deeds, however, since the prospect of hundreds of freeholders conjures up visious of least supervision.

Mr George Boon, of the National Museum of Wales and author of a book on Calleva, said yesterday that it was "the maddest thing I ever heard of .. but I very much hope the scheme gets off to a good start".

It was already the most extensively excavated site of its kind in the Roman empire, he said, but the trust fund offered a wonderful chance to "have a new look at the ground".

Although its existence was a new by the existence was a new to be the existence was a new to be the existence was a new to be the existence. known by the early eighteenth century, it was not until 1890 that

a systematic excavation inside the walls of Callova was begun. Then, after nearly twenty years' work, in which the only known Christian church of Roman Britain was uncorthed, the dig stopped and the excavations filled in.

One of the objects of scheduling the enclosed land earlier this year was to prevent further ploughing, which Department of the Environment experts feared was damaging buried structures. From this annum all the land above Callera will be out to grass.

put to grass. Dr Michael Fulford, a lecturer Dr Michael Fulford, a lecturer in archaeology at Rending University, who has been working on the site for the department since 1974, told me that the proposed trust fund might be a way of helping sales by the property company, but it would also provide a way of holding the title deeds to the title phots. "Anyone buying the land does so with a whole series of covenants; he cannot dig on it, or put up a shed, or do anything." he said.

With the property company hoping to get nearly \$1,000 an acre for farmland, the archaeolo-

the Environment hoping to get a new museum with permanent ousite staff, the only people who are less than keen are the villagers of Silchester. **OBITUARY**

Littlewood was born ar Rochester on June 9, 1832, the

son of Edward Thornton Little-

wood, who had taken his degree from Peterhouse as 9th wangler

mathematician who later became

Integral Functions proposed by

of mathematics, he held it until he retired in 1950. He was a Life Fellow of Trinity,

In 1910 Littlewood had

In 1910 Littlewood had broken new ground in the Theory of Series by proving the Abel-Tauber theorem. This led to a collaboration with G. H. Hardy, lasting 35 years, the most powerful combination ever known in pure mathematics. The subjects covered by their joint work included the Theory of Series (particularly Fourier Series), the Distribution of Primes, the Riemann Zetafunction, Diophantine Approximation, In-

perhaps the famous series of papers on Particio

Littlewood analytical method (one of the leading mathe-matical discoveries of the

present century) to some famous problems in the "addi-

tive " theory of numbers.

PROF J. E. LITTLEWOOD

Pioneer pure mathematician

They are apprehensive less any large-scale publicity and development should mean the end of their rural peace, with their country lanes choked by sightseers cars. To thrash the matter out, and perhaps allay some fears, Lady Addreson, chairman of the parish council at Silchester, has called a

meeting next week so that the willagers can have their say.

"Village control is mixed", she said. "If the site can he excavated carefully it is not up to us to say "no", but we are worried that it will not be done sympathetically."

mat it will not be a done sympamed-cally."

Mr A. P. D. Smyth, chairman of the trustees of the village museum, said: "People do not-feel not happy about it, but I have a nasty feeling it is going to be difficult to stop. Paople are rather said about bits of our history being sold off like this."

New uses for redundant churches opposed

Correspondent
The commercial and private use

The commercial and private use of unwanted churches is offensive to many churchpeople and to many who do not go to church. Lord Anglesey, president of the Frigods of Friendless Churches Society, said vesterday.

The real modes for selling remarked churches for commercial dundant churches for commercial or private use was cash, he said. The argument that the use of a redundant building, rather than

Forthcoming

marriages

reoughput philotog, rather than letting it stand empty, saved money had often heen proved fallacious in practice. Some churches had been declared redundant not because they truly were but because they had become too expensive to maintain by convergingless. by congregations, north Anglesey, addressing the

Mir R. D. B. Woods and Miss E. A. Fenner The engagement is annunced be-tween David, younger son of Arch-bishop Frank and Mrs Woods. Of Melbourne, Australia, and Eliza-beth Fenner, niece of Mr and Mrs Hedley Davis, of Welwyn, Hert-fordshire.

The engagement is announced between Adrian, clder son of the Hon Mr Justice and Mrs Alan Huggins, of 4 Mount Kellett Road.

Rongkong, and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. H. Chown, of Ipswich, Suffolk.

and Muss J. M. W. West The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs Frank Brooks, of Eving-ton, Leicester. and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David West, of Foxton, Leicestershire.

The engagement is announced be-tween Stuart Gordon-Gray, The Holles, Holbrook, Ipswich, and Lucille, widow of Dr W. D. Swin-ney, 13 Broad Street, Rye, Suf-folk.

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Kidd, of Harlyn House, Burley, Hampshire, and

Judge Angus Stroyan, QC, of Duncroisk, Killin, Perthshire, and Mrs E. A. Curtis-Bennert, of Domicad St Mary, Wiltshire, and stepdaughter of Mrs Angus Stroyan.

Mr A. A. Huggins and Miss H. M. Chows

hir D. N. Brooks and Miss J. M. W. West

Dr S. T. Gordon-Gray and Mrs W. D. Swinney

Mr C. A. G. Kidd and Miss V. M. Stroyan

society's annual meeting, in Loudon, said the cost of conversion to other uses often far exceeded the cost of preserving the building as a monument. But a redundant church ther was allowed to linger into ruin did harm to no one and a great deal of good to many who passed by.

Under the present arrangement for redundant churches a church for which an alternative suitable use was not found could eventually be demolished. The society had stepped in to save some unwanted churches by takin ga lease on them, and that was likely to become its main scrivity in future years.

"What is needed at present is a recognition that a beautiful and historic church fulfils its best use merely by existing as a perpetual

and Miss R. Ballour The engagement is announced between Adrian, younger son of the late Wing Commander A. J. Laird Craig, DCO, DFC, AFC, NBB, and Mrs Roger Foister of Wreakedale Cottage, Hoby, Leicestershire, and Rozane, describes of the Hon Len and Mrs.

Leicestershire, and Roxane, daughter of the Bon Ian and Mrs Balfour, of 10 Lamerston Street, Chelsea, London. SW10.

Mr J. B. Hawken and Miss V. A. L. Muncroft
The engagement is announced between John Bussey, elder sou of Mr R. H. Hawken and Mrs J. P. Hawken, and Victoria Anne, daughter of the late E. H. (Jack) Muscroft and of Mrs A. L. Muscroft, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamstire.

Mr K. P. J. Cattee and Miss C. A. Youngman The engagement is announced between Kenneth, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Cattee, of Laxfield, Suffolk, and Carol, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Youngman, of Chaisfield, Suffolk.

and Miss M. K. McLeod
The engagement is sunounced
between Christopher, only son of
Mr and Mrs John Hodson, of The
Holt, Benenden, Kent, and Kirsty,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
A. D. McLeod, of Chess Rooks,
Wadhurst, Sussex.

and Miss K. D. Kent
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, elder son of
Dr and Mrs Arthur Langridge, of
Bean House, Beanstre, Witchire,
and Katherine, younger daughter

of Mr and Mrs Stephen G. Kent, Jr, or Bogots, Colombia and Bou-field Manor. Oxford, Maryland,

The Bev R. N. McRae and Miss M. D. McN. Hamilton The engagement is announced between the Rev Robert Neill McRae, younger son of Dr and Mrs Colin McRae, of Toronto, and Mary Drummond McNicoll, daughter of the late his Honour Allister Hamilton and of Mrs Mary Hamilton, of Kirriemuir, Angus. The marriage will take place in Toronto in November.

The engagement is announced between Stephen Hamilton, eldest

son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Peat, of Thorpe Hall, Barnard Castle, and Alexandra Betty, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Garbutt, of Street Farm, Lostus.

Mr S. H. Peat and Miss A. B. Garbett

Mr C. J. Hudson and Miss M. K. McLeod

Mr C. Langridge

United States.

Mr A. Laird Craig and Miss R. Ballour

Mr J. B. Hawken

reminder in a restless world of spiritual and evernal values". Anglesey said.

"It is only in the case of churches that the argument about the essentiality for use is heard. No one demands that the historic buildings in the care of the Department of the Environment shall be sent to the argument who

ment of the Environment shall be put to use, or the houses made over to the National Trust."

The society passed a motion congrandating the Government on its new scheme to help with the maintenance of historic churches, which has begun to operate. Lord Angiesev said they hoped that the money available from the Government, £2m in the first full year, would prevent many churches from being declared redundant only because they could not be maintained.

Marriages

The marriage took place quietly on August 24, 1977, between Mr L. J. H. Berry, of 30 Hyde Park Square, London, WZ, and Mrs Caroline Taylor, of Manuwood Court, Sandwich, Kant.

Mr F. J. L. Pallin and Mcc J. S. Durston-West The marriage took place quietly at Chippenham on Tuesday, August 30, between Mr Farrer John Lascelles Pallin, only son of jona Lascenes raina, only son of the late Colonel and Mrs S. F. G. Pallin, and Mrs Jennifer Susan Darston-West, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. G. Griffith-Williams, of Crudwell, Maimesbury, Witshire.

phantine Approximation, In-equalities, Theory of Eunctions, But most spectacular of all is Mr W. M. Verson and Mrs J. O. Coiston The marriage took place in Lon-don yesterday between Mr Michael Vernon and Mrs Jane Colston. papers on "Particlo Numerorum" dating from 1920, in which they applied the new and powerful Hardy-Ramanujan-

Luncheon HM Government

HM Government
Dr David Owen, Secretary of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a luncheon
in honour of M Henri Simones,
Belgian Minister of Foreign
Affairs, at I Cariton Gardens
vesterday. The guests were:
The Busine Ambanador, M France
foreign M Philippe de Echouthoete.
M Andra Adam: MF Frank Judd, My
Sit. Michael Pauliar, Sir David Murhead, Mr Michael Franklin, Mr John
Frowerl and Mr Ewen Fergesson.

Service luncheon

RN College, Keybam
The diamond inbilee reunion of
the 6th (Special Entry) Term
1917/1918 RN College, Keybam,
was held on board HMS Belfast
yesterday. Vice-Admiral Sir Peter
Cazaler was among members who

Dinners

HM Government
Dr David Owen, Secretary of State
for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host at a dinner in
honour of the Danish Ambassador
and Mme Kristiansen at 1 Cariton
Gardens yesterday. The guests
included:

Press Club Lord Rothschild was the speaker and guest of honour at a dinner given by the Press Club pasterday

Bronze and ivory Preiss figure

A sale at Sotheby's Belgravia of decorative arts, 1850-1940, rotalled 575,488, with 3 per cent unsold. "The Flame Leaper", a bronze and ivory figure by F. Preiss, 1930, fetched £5,000, and an attractive gold and phique-à-jour enamelted hair ornament, about 1900-10, sold for £4,000.

A set of four Morris and Co woollen tissue curtains in the "peacock and dragon" pattern, about 1880, went for £1,500, the same price was paid for "he Charleston Girl", another Preiss bronze and ivor, yfigure.

A sale of postage stamps at Phillips's which included a collection of Great Britain formed by the late Arthur George Brewer, president of the Victis Philatelic Society, totalled £80,069.

Phillips's sile of Chinese and Japanese ceramics and works of art mellet £56,105 Hyll med £500

Phillips's side of Chinese and Japanese ceramics and works of art rotalled £16,105. Hull paid £500 for a Cauton famille rose dinner service comprising 40 pieces (estimate £500). C. Austin paid £420 for colour prints by Kunisada and others and a collection of late prints totalling 56 pieces (estimate £80). R. G. Gordon paid £380 for a pair of Cauton famille rose vases (estimate £350).

University news

St Andrews
Dr R. M. M. Crawford, BSc

Lifeboat appeal

The Royal National Life-boat In-stitution is appealing for foreign coins and notes for its funds.

Professor J. E. Littlewood, large scale collaboration with FRS, FRAS, Rouse Bill Pro. R. E. A. C. Paley, A. C. Offord fessor of Mathematics to the and Dame Mary Cartwright. University of Cambridge from One of his early discoveries has University of Cambridge from 1928 to 1950 died on September 6 at the age of 92. John Edensor an appeal outside the ranks of specialists, and carries a salu-bry warning against a too easy-labit of generalizing from parsicular cases. This is his proof that a certain statement about from Peterhouse as 9th wrangler the distribution of primes, in the Mathematical Tripos for though supported by all available. From 1892 to 1900, J.E.L. able numerical evidence (based lived in South Africa, where on complete tables of primes up his father was a schoolmaster to 10,000,000 and on isolated in 1900 he returned to England, calculations up to 1,000,000,000), to go to St Paul's School, where is, never the less not true the scholarship class was taught generally.

He distilled the essence of

years of lectures into two highly individual books Elements of the Theory of Real Functions (1926) and Lectures on the Theory of Functions (1944). After retirement he published A Mathematician's Miscellany (1953) giving glimpses (tantalizingly few) into his way of life and mode of work

mathematician who later became a Fellow of the Royal Society. In 1903 he went to Cambridge as a scholar of Trimty, having already learned from Macaulay to distinguish between the viral ideas of mathematics and examination tricks. Success in Part I of the Mathematics Tripos depended on acquirnia from 2 pended on acquiring from a coach a facility in rapid solving of problems. Littlewood resolved Elected to the Royal Society not to les his contemporaries beat him at that game, and in 1905 he was senior wrangler, bracketed with J. Mercer of Christ's. In 1906 he was placed in Class I, Division 1, of Part II. at the age of 30, Littlewood received its Royal (1929), Sylvester (1943) and Copley (1958) nedals. In awarding the Sylves-ter medal, the President said: "He is the man most likely to of the Tripos. He then started storm and smash a really deep research on problems in and formidable problem: there Integral Functions proposed by is no one else who can command such a combination of insight, sechnique and power." his tutor, E. W. Barnes (later Bishop of Birmingham). He recalls that he "rather luckily He was an Honorary Doctor of Liverpool, St Andrews, and re-ceived the distinguished complistruck oil at once." He won a Smith's Prize in 1908 and was elected a Fellow of Trinity in. ment of the Honorary ScD of his own university. He was a the same year. After three years lecturing at Manchester he re-turned in 1910 to Trinity as a College Lecturer. He was Cayley lecturer in the University of Cambridge from 1920 Corresponding Member of the French Academy, and a Foreign Member of the Dutch, Danish and Swedish Academies. to 1928. Elected in 1928 to the newly founded Rouse Ball char-

Intlewood was short, strongly built and agile. His muscular strength and quickness of reaction made for success in rock-clubing and sking, and he spent many holidays in Corn-well, Scotland and Switzerland. Like Hardy he was a keen follover of ball games and (unlike Hardy) he enjoyed music, having raught himself as an adult to play the plane, in a large society of men at the forefrom of knowledge in many fields, and of any age from the 20s n the 80s, Littlewood's converssion held the interest of

After his retirement ho yielded at last to pressing invitations to visit the United States. His first visit (to Chicago) was an ounstanding success and was followed by others as less happy for him others no less happy for him and for those who met him: During those years of retirement he maintained a steady output of important mathemat cal papers, including one (1970)

m which he solved a problem
which "nised difficulties which
defeated me for some time. I
have now overcome them".
Well into his 80s be was still Littlewood also kept up Well into his 80s he was still independent lines of research, one of the strongest classical and later he had periods of success in the world.

M. JEAN ROSTAND

82.

He was born in Paris on October 30, 1894, the son of Edmond Rostand, the author of Cyrano de Bergerac and other highly successful plays. He graduated brilliantly in science in 1914. A pacifist and great admirer of the socialist leader, Jean Jeures, he nevertheless volunteered for acrive service, and served for three years at the military hospital of the Valde Grace. He began writing in de Grace. He began writing in 1919 with a series of mordant satires, at the same as he pursued his research work as an independent scientist, concentraring especially on genes and chromosomes. In 1936 he took part in the creation of the-biological section of the Palais de la Découverte in Paris, and in 1959 the Kalinga international prize for scientific vulgarization. The same year he was elected a member of the Prench Academy. Rostand wrote dozens of

books popularizing biology and deawing philosophic conclusions from it. He acquired world-wide renown for his studies of genetics and his experiments in parthogenesis. Occasionally as "the his writings took on a note of the cowlainsy—though this was rarely separated by much, from imag-

M Jean Rostand, the noted imerive insight of a bigh order French biologist, morelist and writer, died on September 3 at experimentation elways commended. Expett His more philosophical works included What I Balieve Can Man be Modified 2 and Misgivings of a Biologist 2 and Misgivings of a

A man of great charm and forceful personality, he was an out and our non-comformist, conspicuous for his harred of all forms of authoritariadism, and his defence of the west and the undertoo; He described himself as a man of the left, a pacifist socialist revolution-ary, but he refused to be bound by any party ties. He took a conspicious part, in several campaigns, notably for peace and abortion; and against nu-clear armaments. In 1970, be publicly protested against the French nucleus tests in the Pecific.

He was president of the French free thinkers and of the movement for peace. For him, science was inseparable from morals, and he said that there were experiments which he forbade himself to carry out. "Science" he said, has made gods of us before we were even worthy of being mes." And he described the atomic bomb as "that monstrous product of as "that monstrous product of the copulation between ad-sanced physics and the military

Equestrianism -

Miss Strachan called in to replace Captain Phillips

By Pamela Macgregor Morris are not prepared to think of pin.

Captain Mark Phillips's Persian

Roliday, who has been under a ground the final trial college a Captain Mark Philitips's Persian Rollday, who has been tinder a cloud since he arrived with a cough at Wylye last week to undergo final training with the British team for the European championships which start at Burghley today, was dropped from the team yesterday.

Colonel BIII Lithnow, the circles

the team yesterday.

Colonel Bill Litigow, the chairman of the selectors and manager of the British three-day event team since 1965, said: "Perstan Holiday has been withdrawn from the team. The horse is over his infection and is very well, but be is not restored to full fitness and fitness and fitness are sure that they have made the right decision and Mark is in full agreement with them."

The place of Captain Phillips The place of Captain Phillips has been taken up by Clarissa Strachan, the daughter of Major and Mrs Strachan, the organizers of the one-day event at Culiomp-ton, in Devorshire. She rides her Darmoor bred horse, Merry Sovereign, who was short-listed to the Montreal Olympic Games. laving seen Merry Sovereign, the selectors are convinced that he is the best to put in because Burghiey, is suitable for a big galloping borse. Digna horne and he Kingmaker joined Aly Adactis on Alex Colquboun's Carawich, the selector of the Patenthe

the winner of the Raleigh rophy in 1975, as one of the two nominated individuals. "It is still quite possible that Carawich will emerge as the eventual winner". Colonel

around the final trial colision.
Locko two weeks ago, imming suckity, and a fell at the same fence at Badminton last year.
It is in this situation deposition the team, with all it was and nothing to lose—that individual titles are often immingual titles are often immingual trials are capacity at Burghley. The out capacity was Capacity who won the individual title in 1962.
The British ream now consists

who won the individual title 1962.

The British ream now consist of Lucinda Prior-Palmer with 1962.

It is the British ream now consist of Lucinda Prior-Palmer with 1962.

Bugh Straker's George, Consist of Lucinda Prior-Palmer with Smokes with Smokes with Jame Holderness Roddam with 1962.

Suzy Howard's Warrior, who is the last year, and Miss Straker with Merry Sovereign, a nine product of last year, and Miss Straker with Merry Sovereign by the Blue premium of large was bought as a year ling by Ben Arthur, who backer him at three and produced him 1962. If the was given at three-day event at Punchestown in 1974. Men 1975, peter which he was given three-day event at Punchestown in 1975, peter which he was given to considerable experience as a show at jumper.

The other six mations fields with the other six mations fields with the six mations fields with the straker with the six mations fields with the six mations with the six ma

Would you like this to be your memorial?

Most of us reasonably want to leave some tangible evidence of our life's achievements and concern for others.

Help the Aged welcomes an enduring association between donors and the work they have helped. So if you are considering your will, and would like your care for others to continue in your name, we will be glad to send you, or your professional advisers, details of the several ways in which this is possible.

The number of old people is growing as are their problems of loneliness, lack of warmth and suitable medical facilities.

You can help a Day Centre and retain a continuing association with it on its Dedication Plaque with a gift of £150; or donate a house while remaining in it for your lifetime.

You can name a whole scheme for £25,000 upwards. Gifts or bequests to charity are now free of tax up to £100,000, and it is possible for some estates to reduce the impact of Capital Transfer Tax with a bequest. We shall be glad to give details without obligation.

If you are considering a legacy, write or phone for the interesting and helpful booklets on the making of wills and reducing the impact of Capital Transfer Tax. Free on request, together with the Annual Report and Accounts from The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T5L, 32 Dover Street, London W1A 2AP. Telephone: 01-499 0972.

To stimulate greater awareness of the way the nation's network of (ootpaths is steadily strinking, the Ramblers' Association has published a guide to the law and procedures relating to footpaths. It said yesterday that more than a thousand were closed or diverted in England and Wales last year. The guide sets out in detail Trevelyan (Ramblers' Association, York Street, London, W1H 1PT,

Diocese of Exeter
The Rev D. J. T. Bickerion. Rector
of Samplard Courtenay with Honeychurch, to be also priest-in-charge of
E-bourne with Jacobelowe
The Rev L. M. Coulson. Rector of
Cidician with Threwleigh, to be priestin-charge of Hartland with Welcombe. Farriers' Company Diocese of Lichileid

The Rev A. Huise Vicar of Bi
John S. Sury, diocese of Manchester,
to be Vicar of Oreat and Little Ness,
The Rev R. F. Ledge, formerly chaplain, RAF, to be assistant chaplain of
Stational prison.

The Rev N. D. Minshall, priestinCharge of Wrockwartine Wood, to be
Rector of Brierley Hill.

The Mov R. J. Taylor, Rector of
Edgmond, to be Vicar of Streetly.

The following have been installed as officers of the Farrier's Company for the ensuing year:

by Dordan Watsman, Master: Major W. David Ginson, Upper Warden; Mr. Robert Buffeld, Middle Warden, and Mr. Demis Oliver, Renter Warden, and

Recording awards Actists. producers and others involved in the record trade are to receive atmual Britannia Awards from the British Phonographic Industry, a trade association. The first will be presented at the Wembley Conference Centre on Corpher 18

25 years ago

Neguib takes over

the Prime Minister, and General Neguib, the Commander-in-Chief, this eventing formed a new government of which be is Prime Minister himself. During the night nearly 50 political, official and military personalities were arrested, including Fnag Serag edidin, the secretary-general of the Wafd, and two ex-prime ministers, Ahmed Neguib el-Hilali and Ibrahim Ahdel Hadi, the president of the Sardist Party. The second phase of the military coup which was launched on July 23 is designed to clear the political field of impediments to the army's programme of reform. General Neguib interrupted a Cabinet meeting last night to inform Aly Maher that either the law for the break-up of the big estates must be enacted immediately in the form desired by the army, or the army and the Prime Minister would have to part company.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed);
Baxter, Mr Alfred George, of Stot-fold, Bedfordshire, builder

form desired by the army, or the army and the Prime Mindster would have to part company.

M. Emberton, Mr. Albert Edwin, of Doncaster ... £120,046

Franklyn, Mr. John Arden, of

£500 Premium Bond prizewinners

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Domitions may be handed to branches or district offices or sent direct to RNLI headquarters at

eventual winner", Colonel Badmin Lithgow added but the selectors April.

considerable experience as a show of jumper.

The other six nations fielding full teams are the Soviet Union the holders, West Cermany, who won in Riev in 1973. Leland, which won the world title here in 1988. Prior-Palmer will be defend of a per individual cute on George with whom she won her thirtight her individual citie on Georgia with whom she was her third Badminron three day event last

Red Joseph Sal

though the people concerned are often willing to work long hours in unattractive jobs, the Catholic Housing Aid Society says in its annual report, published roday. With increasing unemployment, millions of people are experiencing a drop in living standards, and a decent house and a decent job are often not assailable together. That, the report says, is a sign of national failure to consider housing policy and employment policy as a unified whole.

The society, which offers loans and advice on a con-denomina-"For one sixth of the popula-tion who lack the security of a decent home, the voluntary housing movement has failed and will continue to fail because as a grouping of small voluntary organizations we lack the resources to make good the failure arising from the lack of a coherent national housing policy", the report states. Guide to law on Appointments

The Rev A Gross, curate of St. The Rev A Gross, curate of St. Tames, Colchoster, diocese of Creumstard, to be vicar of St. James's, Leighton-Sca, Same diocese, vicar of St. The Rev B. Colchoster, Vicar of St. The Rev St. Colchoster, Vicar of St. The Rev Colchoster, Vicar of St. The Rev Land Waterleid, to be vicar of Bromnom with Order, to the New Land Revents, price-included diocese of St. Pickering, price-included diocese of St. Pickering, price-included diocese of St. Pickering, price-included diocese, the New Land Revents, diocese of Soministics with Forwell, same clocked of Boministics with Forwell, same clocked of Bromson with Order and St. Paul St. Lingfield, same clocked of Natwick, to be Vicar at 5t Poter and St. Paul St. Lingfield, same clocked of Natwick, to be Precenter of Marwick, to be Reader.

aid movement the society was able to give many loans to assist lower-paid families
" Por one sixth of the popula-

marker because the size of loans necessary are beyond the scale of loans it can make.

At the beginning of the housing

Low income seen as main cause of housing need

tional basis, has found that it is being forced out of the housing

footpaths

The guide sets out in detail how objections to closures may be made and how inquiries are

Dr Coggan returns The Archishop of Cameroury, Dr Coggan, returned to Britain yesterday after spending three weeks in Canada and the United

States. He was accompanied by Mrs Coggan.

Prom Our Own Correspondent Cairo, Sept 7.—The army com-mand today dismissed Aly Maher, the Prime Minister, and General Neguib, the Commander-in-Chief,

and Mrs D. Moreton, of Hatter-ways, Qualuton, Buckinghamshire, and Philippa, eidest daughter of Brigadier and Mrs J. N. Somer-ville, of Deptford Cottage, Grey-well, Basingstoke, Hampshire. The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Sibbald, of Dumblane, Pertushire, and Caroline Maty, daughter of Mr and Mrs John L. Paton, of Hampstead, London.

and Dr P. W. Somerville The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs D. Moreton, of Hather-

Mr R. C. Watt and Miss H. P. Raynes The marriage arranged between Roland Watt, of South Kensington, London, and Helen Penelope, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs R. F. Raynes, of Swindon, will take place on October 15.

bur M. J. Story
and Miss F. R. Healey
The marriage will take place at
4 pm on Saturday, September 10,
at the Church of St Nicolas,
Cranleigh, between Michael John,
son of Mr and Mrs John Story,
of Poole, Dorset, and Frances
Ruth, daughter of Professor and
Mrs F. G. Healey, of Cranleigh,
Surrey.

fetches £5,000

(Glas), reader in the department of botsoy, and Dr D. E. R. Watt, MA (Aberd), D. Phil (Oxeh). senior lecturer in the department of medieval history, have been appointed to personal chairs.

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Pay bargaining: will the TUC stand up to the test? page 17

Mr Healey reminds CBI of pledge to boost investments in return for union restraint

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

An appeal for industrialists to accelerate their plans for new investment was made by Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a working dinner held in private last night with leaders of the Confederation of British Industry.

He apparently laid great tress on the restoration of corporate profitability, lower interest rates, a stronger pound, and the arrival of North Sea oil as reasons for spurring on some CBI initiative. There is great disappointment

in government circles that an expected groth in capital spendexpected groth in capital spending has not materialized after the tight rein kept on public spending at the CBPs urging.

Mr Healey, ho was accompanied by Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, is undergood to have represented. stood to have represented strongly that with the TUV vote on the 12-month pay settle-ments interval, some tangible evidence of higher investment is necessary in weighing up the scope for some stimulus to the

The danger, as seen by the Government, is that trade unionists may not fully respond

NYSE chief

floor' trading

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent

in call to

resist 'off

industrial expansion at a level promised under the economic strategy approved by the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

For their part, industrialists stressed that uncertainties over pay and prices policies was one reason for hesitation in some boardrooms. In view of the TUC over yesterday, the CBI feels employers will now be in a better position to back the Government's pay policy, whereas some weeks ago it was deeply troubled over the outlook.

First returns from the CEI's new pay data bank indicate that the line is being held within government guidelines, even though pay claims for more than two million workers in a range of 20 to 30 per cent have been recorded. The employers promised to stand firm if the Government played its new in Government played its part in the public sector.

Nonetheless, the Government is under strong TUC pressure to push up the rate of investment, while 6 per cent of the national labour force is unemployed. Capital expenditure in private

son of profits, reflected by a buoyaut stock market and the promoting economic recovery. If the promoting economic recovery, is not ploughed back into that the expenditure on moder-Mr Healey is conscious in that the expenditure on moder-nization has proved much weaker than all surveys had predicted. A rise of 15 to 20 per cent, which had been forecast for 1977, has been revised steadily downwards and the unual rise is now below 3 per cent.

stantial new investment in 1977 and 1978. Cuts in rates of public spending were desiged to make room for idustrial expansion. Last night's meeting was at

the CBPs invitation, and the talks were helped by the Prime Minister's renewed hints of some stimulatory measures tied to a long-term growth strategy.

It is thought that the CBI remains cautious about such a remains cautious about such a package without more evidence that the rate of inflation, which remains very high in international terms, is coming down in a sustaine dway.

Nonetheless, the failure of industry to produce an investment boom according to the Chancellor's timetable is an embarrassment when indus-

embarrassment when indus-trialists have apparently estab-lished a goo dworking relation-ship with a Labour Government, manufacturing was, together and support its general indus with exports, allotted the trial startegy.

UK makers put case for £100m car

Washington, Sept 7 Mr William Batten, Chairman Mr William Batten, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, is now striving to rely support from American stockbrokers to oppose action by the Securities and Exchange Commission to repeal off-board trading "rules with effect from January 1, 1978.

In a letter to members of the NYSE, Mr Batten sed that this was an insue of greatest urgency" and he gave a warming that the proposal would, in effect, drastically eiter the way in which stocks were traded and

in which stocks were traded and

The proposal would make it possible for brokers to conduct their business from their own offices and no longer make the stock exchanges a key forum Mr Batten asserted that there were major dangers in this new proposal. He outlined these danon August 30 to members of ht New York Exchange. He said the proposal would see the narkets for listed stocks fragnented to the great dis-tovantage of small investors and mall brokerage companies in

particular.
Mr Batten stated that the arger brokerage companies
would have a great advantage
because of their larger order
life low-and strong capital position.
They would be able to dominate

They would be able to dominate increasingly the brokerage industry and this could lead, in time, to securities business being done by just a handful of very big corporations. In addition, his Batten said investors may find themselves increasingly transacting business in listed stocks with dealers, rather than through brokers acting on their behalf and that dealers might only be litterested in trading stocks of interested in trading stocks of smaler companies at wider

Gold closes 75c up before IMF auction

Gold closed 75 cents up in London, at \$148.125 an ounce, last night ahead of the results of the latest IMF gold suction in Washington.

Dealers expect the price fixed at the auction to be above the \$146.26 resided at the last one. The suction is of \$25 thousand ounces of gold.

parts sales in Japan

From Peter Hazelhurst

Britain would expect Japanese car producers to huy up to fillom worth of British car components within the next three years, partly to offset the lopsided trade balance between the two industries, Mr David Plastow, chairman of the British Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, said here today.

Mr Plastow and a delegation Mr Plastow and a delegation from SMMT, who mer their counterparts in the Japan Automobile Manufacturers

Automobile Manufacturers Association for consultative talks this week, pointed out that Japan expected to export 120,000 vehicles to the United Kingdom this year while Britain's share of the Japanese

During the talks, JAMA assured the British delegation that Japan would not increase its share of the British car market this year beyond the present self-imposed limit of 10

At the same time Japanese car producers pointed out that other foreign manufacturers were increasing their share of the British market. Reviewing the meeting at a

press conference today, Mr Plastow said that the British

damages key industries abroad. They expressed some understanding of the difficulties of reconstruction in the British motor industry."

Pointing out that Britain had built up one of the finest motor component industries in the world, with a total sales volume

sales to Japan were limited to a mere £5m a year.

"This is one area where Japan can help to offset the im-balance. We pointed out that balance. We pointed out that the jobs of a half million people are at stake in the motor adustry in the United King-

"We would like to see Japan 2100m in motor components within the next three years. We invited a purchasing peam to visit Britain early this year, and they have returned with a genuine interest."

Asked whether the British motor industry could compete car components manufacturers or meet the tight delivery schedules of Japanese car pro-ducers, Mr Plastow said: "We have established a lucrative market in the United States and

press conference today. Mr
Plastow said that the British
side did not threaten to adopt
unilateral measures to protect
British's motor industry. But he
expressed his concern over the
imbalance of trade in motor
products between the two
nations.

"I cannot honestly say
whether Japan's share of the
the said.
"But JAMA appears to be
market in the United States and
I do not see why we cannot do
it in Japan."
He admirted that the British
components industry had not
received any substantial order
since the Japanese purchasing
dom in early spring. "But there
is now genuine interest.

"They were impressed by
the quality of our compenents
and they have corrected their
views on labour unrest.

ECI aid to Bond Worth criticized

One of the principal creditors of the collapsed Bond Worth carpet group yesterday attacked Equity Capital for Industry and

Equity Capital for Industry and the institutions which rescued the company, giving renewed confidence to suppliers.

Mr Roger Wake, chairman of Carpets International, said his company was owed a total of £450,000 by the Bond Worth distribution subsidiary, Gainsborough, although much of that was covered by a general provision for bad debts.

He said he thought the circumstances leading up to the collapse of Bond Worth had been thoroughly unsatisfactory.

"Only four months before its

colleges, Equity Capital for Industry and institutions had injected a large amount of minered a large amount of money note the company, which gave condidence to its suppliers", he said. "The failure of these institutions and ECI properly to assess the situation is, in my opinion, frankly disgraceful."

Mr. Wake were renormed CI

Mr Wake was reporting CI half-year profits down from £1.7m to £570,000 before tax as a result, largely, of losses in Australia having risen from £830,000 to £1.54m. The interim dividend is cut from 3.5p gross

Financial Editor, page 17

THE POUND

1.58 28.25 61.25 1.86 19.66

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France Fr

Germany Dan Greece Dr

Hongkong S Italy Lr

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Japan Y n Netherlands Gld

How the markets moved

The Times index: 217.03 + 2.70 The FT index: 534.2+8.4

16p to 272p 5p to 20p 20p to 116p 14p to 306p

3p to 25p

Marchwiel Mount Lyall Prop Sec Rothschild

Ther Oats Tribune Inv Unilever Whittingham

Stothert & Pitt

Tace 21p Taylor Woodrow 23p

ample and Cort.

AAH tsp to 208p
Beammont Prop 13p to 36p
Bradford Prop 16p to 196p
Costain 26p to 312p
Dongtas RM 10p to 90p
Extres Prop 10p to 60p
GRN 6p, to 351p GEN 6p. to 351p Guildhali 19p to 78p. Hunting Gibson 17p to 252p Imp Chem ind 5p to 430p Lasmo Ops 18p. to 435p. Ldin Merch Sets 62p to 652p.

Brit Sugar 10p to 455p Dewhitst II 5p to 52p

Equities gained more ground. Gilt-edged securities were

demand.

Dollar premium 87.5 per cent refective rate 58.557 per cent refective rate 58.557 per cent refective rate and to 1.7432.

The effective exchange rate index rate and an order of the contract rate index.

Gold rose \$0.75 an onnce to SDR-5 . was 1.16227 while SDR-E was 0.667013.

Longton Trans 4p to 69p Middle Wits 5p to 160p

Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1501.5 (previous 1502.3). Reports, pages 18, 20 and 21

Switnerland Fr Yngoslavia Dor

On other pages

Jusiness appointments Bank Base Rates Table associated Television Corporation feroid Ingrain

Manson Finance Rothmans David S. Smith F. H. Tomkins Interim Statements: 22 Anglo-American Investment

Guardian Royal Exchange Phoenix Assurance Sun Alliance & London Trade Indemnity

investigations under Companies Acts once established to its conclu-

Lord Shawcross, chairman of the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers, has used his annual report to make serious criti-cisms of the system under which Department of Trade inspectors investigate the affairs of companies under the

Companies Acts.
Stating that "the statutory machinery under the Companies Acts can, without undue bureaucratization, be made more efficient, he criticizes the system on three main

The first, which was raised in the recent court dispute involving Norwest Holst and the Department of Trade, is that it is not always obvious, even after the event, why an Inspectorate is or is not set up in a particular case.

Lord Shawcross also points to the "sometimes inevitable

to the "sometimes mercanics, delays in bringing an enquiry,

sion", noting that the enquiry into the Pergamon affair took eight years.

Shawcross criticisms on Department of Trade

Thirdly he says there are possible "inherent risks" in the appointment of "unsuitable persons as inspectors and the occasional tendency of such persons to exceed their powers and give expression to obiter dicta outside their legitimate terms of reference but without

any right of appeal.
The Panel's annual report also outlines two important new guidelines, one relating to take-overs and the other to the obligations of financial advisers. Under the existing Rule 4 of the Takeover Code companies which have received a bid are

The Code does not require the offeror company to seek independent advice, but the

dependent advice for share-

that in certain circumstances, for instance where there are cross holdings between the two directors common to both companies independent advisers should be brought in.

The Panel is particularly con-cerned that such advice should be obtained "where there is an apparent conflict of interest between companies, their boards or their large shareholders." Outside advice is also recommended in the event of a reverse takeover.

At present the new guidelines carry out the status of Panel recommandations but it seems likely that they will be con-sidered for inclusion in the Takeover Code when it is next

After a case last year in which a director of merchant bank N. M. Rothschild was

bid by Sime Darby for Seafield Amalgamated Rubber, the Panel has now spelt out where it considers the prime obligations of a financial adviser lie.

It says that when, during the course of a Panel inquiry, an adviser has reason to doubt the accuracy or completeness information being provided by his client his overriding duty is to the Panel. However, if he believes his

client intends to mislead the Panel despite his advice and decides to resign, he would not then have any obligations to tell the Panel of his misgivings

about his former client.
The Confederation of British Industry, which is represented on the Panel, has supported the need for full disclosure and has accepted that the financial adviser should not be expected to shield a client who was trying to mislead the Panel.

Financial Editor, page 17



Blackpool initiative fails to bring peace to Lucas

workers now certain to run into its eleventh week, the disruption of British Leyland car production is bound to worsen. Talks at the TUC in Blackpool yesterday aimed at resolving the dispute ended in deadlock.

ended in deadlock.
Ford, Vauxhall and Chrysler are also feeling the effects of component shortages, but have so far avoided layoffs.
However, at the Ford assembly plant at Halewood, on Merseyside, Escort cars and vans are being stockpiled (above) in security compounds without headlamps. Last night almost 2,000 vehicles were waiting for parts.

Ford is using all available electrical components at Halewood to complete cars for export and those vehicles being stockpiled would normally go to outlets in the United Kingdom.

Already well over half of Leyland's car models are out of production because of component shortages caused by the tool-room men's dispute, which has closed 14 Lucas factories in the Midlands and made 11,000 other workers in the group idle.

The number of Levland workers laid off because of the Lucas dispute stands at more than 16,000. Another 2,500 laguar

workers at Coventry have been laid off because of component shortages involving

Tim Jones, Labour Reporter, writes: Talks

between management and union leaders at Blackpool yesterday faile dro find a solution to the Lucas strike.

Mr Terence Duffy, an executive member of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, said after meeting Lucas management that he had been unable to secure a settlement for the 1,200 toolmakers.

toolmakers.

Mr Duffy will be reporting to the union's executive in London on Tuesday when it is expected to consider its continued official backing for the Lucas strikers. They are demanding a £5-a-week bonus and have rejected management's offer of £3.

Further fall likely in minimum lending rate

By John Whinnore Financial Correspondent

The Bank of England's minifrom lending rate seems set to be reduced further tomorrow with the fifteenth cut in the rate this year.

Although the Bank signalled to the discount market yester-day afternoon that it wishes continued moderation on the interest rate from, this was generally interureted to mean it is looking for a quarter rather than a half-point cut in

cent since August 12,
A key factor determining the
MLR level will be the weekly Treasury bill tender on Friday. On the basis of last night's
Treasury bill rates of 6 to 64
per cent, MLR should fall to
64 per cent this week.
But if rates were to be
pusher below 6 per cent at

pusher below 6 per cent at Friday's render there would be scope for a larger reducton, unless the Bank chose to set MLR independently of market

Remewed downward pressure on Treasury bill rates comes after a formight in which the Bank has successfully held rates steady ahead of this week's important TUC votes on

pay policy.
With the 12 months rule endorsed yesterday, pressures have been building up in all financial markets and sterling. which had been relatively quiet on Monday and Tuesday, was also attracting overseas demand yesterday.

A further cut in MLR

bound to increase pressure for reductions in the clearing banks' intorest rates. They cut their base rates to 8 per cent after the first reduction in MLR in August (to 7) per cent) but failed to follow MLR down when it was later lowered to per cent.

While it does seem the banks have been losing leading business as a result of this, they have had to weigh against this loss the alternative of trimming

rates paid to depositors or fac-ing a considerable squeeze on profitability.

The Building Societies Asso-ciation is unlikely to make any formal decision on society interest rates before its next meeting on September 23.

First 6

W German tax cuts agreement in strategy to stimulate economy decisions would be taken by the

From Peter Norman Bonn, Sept 7

The two West Germa govern-ing parties roday reached an unexpected agreement on a package of tax cuts that will be put to Parliament, possibly next week, as part of a strategy for boosting the German economy and reducing unem-

ployment. According to government sources in Bonn, who leaked the information, the Social Democrats and the Free Democrats decided on two measures of personal income tax relief that should raise purchasing power by around DMS,670m (about £1,418m) over the next

> They also agreed to more generous provisions for com-panies choosing the deckining balance method of depreciation on investments made from the beginning of this month. The estimated cost to the finance ministry is around DM1,730m for the first full year of appli-

> It is planned that Christmas tax relief should be made more generous so that individuals will benefit by at least DM66

this year, and certain cases up to DM168.

From the beginning of next year the thresholds at which personal income tax applies will personal income tax appress with the raised. The planned increases, to DM3,510 from DM3,000 for a single person with double the amount for a married couple, should bring individual tax savings over 1978 of DM178 to DM390.

The proposed improvement in the declining balance deprecia-tion provisions to two-and-a-half times from two times existing linear depreciation rules was apparently accepted without much difficulty by the left wings of the Social Demo-crat and Free Democrat parties. In thet course of the last three week's speculation about the Government's eventual tax hand outs, it had been feared that such a move, which is intended to stimulate invest-ment but in the electorate's eyes has become equated with a "gift to the bosses", would founder in the internal party

Today Dr Armin Gruenewald, the West German government

spokesman repeated that formal

September 14.
On that day the Cabinet would also decide the details of the 1978 federal budget, a number of energy saving policies and a strengthening of the West German Labour Office

Cabinet at its meeting on September 14.

apparatus for a more efficient combating of unemployment on the ground. The DM7,400m of tax relief agreed in principle today, will not, therefore, be the full scale of the government's stimulatory effort.

effort. An additional DM2,000m should be channelled into increased public sector investment and into the social services by way of the federal budget. The big question overhanging the tax cut proposals is whether they will be accepted by the opposition, which controls the Bundesrat or upper house of

Today, a spokesman for the Christian Democrat—Christian Social group in parliament re-jected the planned lifting of the tax thresholds as inadequate and demanded a 10 per cent cut in income and corporation taxes from the beginning of October.

TUC pay vote and hope of lower interest rates take shares nearer all-time peak

yesterday. By 2 pm it had added another 11 points and many dealers felt the TUC vote in favour of the 12-month rule on pay might be enough for the "magic" 543.6—achieve in May, 1972—to be reached by the end of the session.

In the event equities ran out of steam thereafter, and by the close the index stood at 534.2. a ner rise of 8.4 over the

In the gilt-edged market in-dications that the Bank of England might allow the minimum lending rate to drop a quarter point this week was the main impetus behind short-dated rises of three-quarters and gains at the longer end of

Financial Editor, page 17 Foreign buying boosts pound

Foreign demand for sterling, after yesterday's TUC vote in favour of the 12-month rule for pay sentlements, pushed the pound up 19 points to close at \$1.7432. This is its highest rate against the dollar for almost a year. However the effective rate

index, measured against a basket of currencies, was unchanged at 623. The Bank of England was in the market to hold down the pound's rise, and an estimated

The FT Ordinary share index moved nearer its best-ever level on the London stock market. The present policy of linking into the reserves.

The present policy of linking the pound to a basket of currencies rather than to the dollar means that the Government is officially unconcerned

by a rise in the pound's dollar

They are worried however, by the continued strength of demand for pounds which, if not resisted, would lead to an effective appreciation of sterling. Many ealers feel that some-

thing will have give soon in the Government's exchange rate and inverest rate policy. A repegging of the pound above the high effective rate of 62.3, at which it has re-mained all this week, is one possibility if the expected further fall in interest rates does not slow down the inflow of money from overseas.

Improvements in insurance profits Sun Alliance and Phoenix

Assurance increased pre-tax pro-fits by around 40 per cent in the first-half of this year to £20.4m and £17.2m respectively. However, Guardian Royal Exchange upset the composite insurance sector on the stock market yesterday with a dis appointing 9.5 per cent pre-tax improvement to £26,3m. Guardian's shares fell back 8p to 242p while Sun Alliance eased 3p to 260p and Phoenix gave up

at 264p.

Guardian yesterday blamed a big swing from profits of more than 5700,000 into a loss of £4.3m ou higher motor claims and further provisions against hability claims.

Meanwhile, Sun Alliance ruroed an underwriting loss of £900,000 into a surplus of £2.84m, helped largely by an absence of storm damage. absence of storm damage, although this was partially off-set by continuing high sub-

sidence claims. Loss elimination in the United States market contributed to a reduction to \$300,000 in the underwriting loss of \$2.1m by

Financial Editor, page 17

£25,000 offer to merchant banker

Mr Michael Richardson, who resigned as deuty chairman of Fraser Ansbacher, the merchant bankers last month, is to be offered an "ex gratia" pay-ment of £25,000 in return for his services to the group. In his report with the annual accounts for the 11 months to March 31, Sir Samual Goldman,

the chairman, says the payment will be proopsed at the annual meeting on September 30. Sent out with the accounts is a copy of details of the pro-posed £4.2m capital injection which will leave the New York international trader, Lissauer group, in control

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance

The Directors have declared an interim dividend in respect of the year 1977, to be paid on the 7th January, 1978, of 4.235p per share (1976, 3.85p per share) which, with the tax credit available to eligible shareholders, is equivalent to 6.416667p per share (1976, 5.923077p per share). On the same date, as already announced, a further payment in respect of 1976 of 0.08079p per share (gross equivalent to 0.122409p per share) in respect of the 1976 dividend will be made in order to give effect to the reduction in the rate of Advance Corporation Tax, These dividends will be paid to holders of ordinary shares whose names appear on the

Register on the 21st November, 1977. The unaudited results for the first half-year are :-

F 1		Tarana re	4 APPLYOLD	a bas
	Premiums Written	1977	1976	1975
E		£m	£m.	[m
-1	Fire, Accident and Marine	312.5	270.0	560.7
₽	Investment Income	31.3	24.2	58.5
2]	Less: Interest Paid	3.3	3.2	6.7
1	Fess' unterast I bid			
- 1		28.0	21.0	51.8
	Profits			
	Long-term	2.6	2.3	5.5
2	Short-term (loss)	(4.3)	0.7	3,8
١.	Profit before taxation	26.3	24.0	61,1
.				
- 1	Less Texation and Minorities	13.0	11.2	29.8
- 1	Profit after taxation	13.3	12.8	31.3
	Dividend Cost			
H	Preference	0.1	0.1	0.2
-1				
Į	Ordinary	5.3	4.8	11.5
. 1	•	5.4	4.9	11.7
1	Exchange Rates-			المجمود
١,	Germany	4.05	4.57	4.01
Ė				
s	Canada	1.83	1,72	1.72
1	Australia	1.55	7.44	1.56

The Ordinary Dividend cost for 1976 has been adjusted to reflect the supplementary dividend referred to above. Investment Income for the period has developed well but short-term underwriting profits have been adversely affected by an increase in the frequency of Home Motor claims and from further subsidence claims. Canada and Australia have had excellent results but the underwriting profit from Canada has been excluded because of the uncertainties of the regulations set up by the Anti-Inflation Board there. Results in Germany and Holland continue to be very disappointing. Elsewhere overseas underwriting results have been variable with particularly good figures from Brazil and Hong Kong whilst France and Spain have been unprofitable.

Conditions in the Marine and Aviation market in the U.K. continue to give little hope of a worthwhile profit but when the overseas subsidiaries are included it is hoped the account will be not unsatisfactory overall.

Life profits are increasing an	d new busine	ss figure	s are :-
	First 6 Months 1977	First 6 Months 1576	- Year 1976
w Sums Assured	1,284.4	1.089.2	2.420.8
ew Annuities per annum	22.8	26.1	51.8
ew Annual Premiums	18.3	17.5	37.8
w Single Premiums	11.9	6.6	19.0



Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS

By Our Industrial

BP was yesterday given per-mission to start developing the Buchan oilfield, about 90 miles north-east of Aberdeen. The Department of Energy has told the company it has approved the drilling of a single development well, a source of some dis-appointment to BP, which had sought consent to drill five

The drilling rig, Deep Sea Saga, is expected at the field today and is scheduled to "spud in" the first well by the end of the week.

Last night the company said it had not yet decided whether or not the field would be exploited through a fixed production platform. Buchan lies in block 2/1 and is a small field compared with the Brent and Forties fields.

Various estimates have been made of the field's production potential ranging from reserves of 115 million to 250 million barrels. Peak production could be between 50,000 and 100,000

barrels daily.

BP became involved in the field development in June after its acquisition of a controlling interest from three smaller

Amoco's Celtic move: The ninth well in the United King-dom sector of the Ceric Sea has just been completed by Amoco UK Exploration. The rig, Chris Chenery, is preparing to move off the location on block 93/6 to another drilling target, understood to be off-

shore Spain. No announcement has yet been made by Amoco on the results of 93/6-1. The company's second wellbore in the United Kingdom Celtic Sea. But the presence of 7-inch well casing, run into the supply base at Pembroke Dock and kept standing by the rig aboard a supply ship, raised speculation in some quarters that Amoco may have thought a testing programme was in prospect before

Approval for IMI titanium chief calls for action to combat American protectionism

By Clifford Webb Dr Tom Farthing, managing director of IMI Titanium, Europe's largest and Britain's only producer of titanium, yesterday launched the sharpest attack yet on "American protectionism which excludes all imported titanium from the vast player—only 930 people in the cent tariff in Europe, permitted American companies to range at will in our markets. "It goes against the grain for me to say it but I am now of the view that Europe should itself take protectionist measures if only as a bargaining player—only 930 people in the cent tariff in Europe, permitted American companies to range at will in our markets." United States military aero-

space market". constituted a serious threat to a key British industry at a time generation." demand was depressed.

Strong representations had been made by IMI to the British Government and the European Commission in Brussels but they had replied that the whole question of trade barriers would have to wait for per cent tariff barrie ragainst the whole question of trade barriers would have to wait for a review to be undertaken at the next round of talks by the General Agreement on Tariffs and in Geneva this autumn.

Co-op signs £4m contract for

ICL equipment By Kenneth Owen, Technology Correspondent As part of the Co-operative

Wholesale Society's plan to build a national computer network, a f4m contract was signed in Manchester yesterday with International Britain's man computer manu-

This is the largest single commercial order yet obtained by ICL. It includes three mediumsize Model 2960 central computers, 40 terminal systems and 30 small "transaction" com-

It brings to f6m the orders placed by the CWS with ICL over the past 18 months. The society has standardized on ICL equipment for its five regional computing centres. The three Model 2960 com-

puters (for delivery in 1979) will be installed at the society's computer group headquarters in Manchester. "It is my fear, however, that cent tariff in Europe, permitted

article yet on American pro-tectionism which excludes all discount us as a small em-imported itanium fro in the vast ployer—only 930 people in the United States military aero whole of IMI Titanium, and a turnover of £20m-but we also He said that allied with have a vital strategic role Japanese dumping in Europe it which stretches from aerospace chemicals and power

> He said the need to protect this strategic role of the American industry had produced a special Act of Congress which laid down that military

excluded imports while our proof condenser tubing for its "softer approach", an 8 per Tilbury B power station.

tool to open markets." Dr Farthing asserted. He was speaking at the opening of a new automatic tube welding line at Waunarlwydd, South

IMI is the world's biggest manufacturer of seamless titanium tube but the trend is increasingly towards the cheaper welded tube. Already the new facility has enabled the company to win the largest contract for seam welded titanium tube ever placed in the United Kingdom. The Central Electrioreign titanium. city Generating Board has The combination effectively ordered 150 miles of corrosion-

ICI assesses damage to dyestuffs plant after blast

Executives of ICI and officials of the Health and Safety Executive of the Department of Employment were last night investigating the cause of an explosion at the dyestuff producing plant at the ICI complex at Grangemouth, on

the Firth of Forth.

The explosion which occurred early yesterday caused thousands of pounds worth of damage and led to the shut dawn of the dye-producing section of the plant. Most of its capacity is exported.

The blast occurred in a vessel used in the production of dyestuff intermediates which go to the textile industry for the colouring of cellulose

fabrics.
Three fire stations were called in to deal with the explosion. Police blocked off the main link road from Grangemouth docks to the M9 motorway, which it was not possible yet to esti-lies alongside the plant. mate the full cost of the dem-

ployed at the plant but no one was injured during the shut-

down.
ICI manufactures the dyestuffs at other locations, notably Trafford Park, Manchester, and at a plant in Brazil. This type of dyestuff was introduced in through in dyestuff technology. Despite the textile recession ICI has developed markets in the Middle and Far East for the

reactive dyes.

According to the company about 80 per cent of the reactive dyestuff production from the two plants in the United King-dom is exported. Last night ICI was assessing how the shortfall caused by the Grangemouth shutdown could be met. Last year it exported a total of £451m worth of organic chemi-

cals, and most of the exports were dyestuffs. A spokesman for ICI said that

Multinationals may undergo Labour Party scrutiny

Bowater investment

pend £9m on capital equipment foreign-owned multinarional only part of a worldwide operation. It is probably not capable of operating on its own, without the remainder of the

Four power stations to vote on new stoppage

Strikers at Eggborough power stations in Yorkshire yesterday decide dto impose a work-torule and overtime ban at the end of their ineffectual 48-hour strike last night. Four_other stations: Ferrybridge C, Thorpe Marsh and Skelton Grange and Drax will vote today on the

The other 35 power stations which joined the stoppage will be invited to follow the Yorkshire lead.

A spokesman for the strike committee said last night: "The band will remain in force until September 24 when a national conference of shop stewards from all power stations will review the posi-

The electricity supply was sharply reduced during the stoppage, an Electricity Council spokesman said last night.

£12m Royal Navy order for Plessey

a further order, worth more than £12m, from the Ministry of Defence to supply shipborne VHF/UHF communication Plessey of liford has received VHF/UHF communications systems—type 1203 (Plessey PVF 1730)—to the Royal Navy. The order includes transceivers, remote control equipment and spare modules to facilitate on-board maintenance.

After trials, the 1203 was accepted into service with the Navy last year, wheer is performance and reliability exceeded Similar equipment has been sold in large quantities to over-

Safety check on Shell's

A hazard evaluation of Shell's proposed 126-mile natural gas liquids pipeline from St Fergus to Fife is to be undertaken by

gas pipeline project

the Government's Health and Safety Executive.

This was agreed to yesterday by Grampian regional planning property and development committee, which earlier objected, along with four north-east distinct of the property and development committee, which earlier objected, along with four north-east distinct of the property and development of the property of the proper council, to the pipeline designed to carry Brent field gas to the company's proposed complex a Mossmorran, Fife.

Bowater Corporation is to

for the conversion of a paper recycling machine, which formerly manufactured newsprint, at the Kemsley mill in Kent. The project is expected to be supported by a grant from the Government, from which approval is now being sought. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK's delivery record puts Worth of secret ballots in export push in jeopardy

mic reports of the NIESR and Phillips and Drew that these experts are advocating a fall in sterling exchange rates so as to create additional demand for

of engineering goods and con- and consignment controls. In sumer durable products, like this way the United Kingdom is cars, are cheaper than competi- not taking a bigger slice of the ive products from, for example, West Germany, the United States and Sweden. But Danish businessmen are

wary of buying more goods factory or transport unions stop work the situation very quickly upsets Danish factories which are relying upon supplies from the United Kingdom. Therefore. Danish businessmen continue to buy some goods from other countries, even if the prices are higher, which offer reliable deliveries.

Sir. I was very surprised, suffering from unemployment recently, to read in the econo- and lack of demand and from example, exceeds 10 per cent. It appears to me, that the way for the United Kingdom to overcome and to make a contribution to exports and jobs.

Here in Denmark we have solving the general unemploybeen seeing, for some years, ment difficulties is to stop that United Kingdom supplies strikes and improve deliveries and consignment controls. In

> but enabling the industrial world to build a bigger cake in which all can share.
> Unions in the United Kingdom are seeking higher living standards. How can they reconcile this objective with lower sterling values?
> Yours faithfully. H. C. HOYMAND.

DK-4180 Soro.

Mrs Thatcher's next US visit

From Mr P. Kellard Thatcher's latest visit to the United States and I sincerely hope that she manages to convey to the people o America much more realistic impression of Britain than the damaging message she dispensed on her last political foray.

Those of us doing business with United States companies could be very specific with regard to the damage that subjective, immature political utterances inflict upon things British in America.

After a period, in which the western world experienced the worst recession for over 40 Britain is years, Britain is coming through with infinitely better prospects than most countries. It has not become ungovernable as predicted, people of all sectors of society have shown a tolerance and patience that is typical of British social and political stability.

Given the opportunity, the Bournemouth, Dorset.

British people will work as September 5.

hard and with as much skill as Sir, We shall soon be reading those of any nation, but the or viewing reports of Mrs one thing we could do without at this particular time is divisive political leadership. It is worth remembering this statement: "As to this country it is sunk, never to rise again. We have dwindled into an

insignificant island. We have neither wisdom nor virtue Seems that the British have been on the receiving end of silly political utterances for a long time, for that was a view of Britain expressed by Horaca Walpole nearly 200 years ago. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

My message to Mrs Thatcher at this time is-"don't make political capital by going to America to criticize us, be objectly about the situation and tell them that we're as good as the best "-she would earn greater respect by so doing from them and from us. Yours faithfully, PETER KELLARD, Klf (UK)Ltd, 180 Windham Road.

labour disputes

Many countries, today, are From Mr M. H. Waley-Cohen offering from unemployment Sir, if ever there was a lesand lack of demand and from son to be learnst surely the inflation. Here in Denmark, for recent swatch from 50 to 1 for unemployment suriking to an atleged only two to one at Leyland underlines the essential need for there to be provided a means of secret ballot supervised and organized by central government on a . lorry, by which no body of men may go on strike or conwithout registering a vote for cake-which is the target of lower sterling exchange rates-

this conveyance. It requires great courage, even within 25 people to put up your hand contrary to the general run of wishes often put to the voter in such a manner as should vote to the contrary. A secret ballot would have none these disadvantages and all the advantages of enabling people to vote secretly just as at local and central government elections. Yours faithfully, M. H. WALEY-COHEN,

Higher Thorne, Exford, TA24 7QB

Grunwick

From Mr. Stephen Eyres From Mr. Stepnen Lyres
Sir. It is a matter of some
regret that your Business Diary
Editor (Times, August 23)
should have associated the
problems of Grunwick Processing with those of the North
Carolina tartile company. I. P. Carolina textile company, J. P.

Union recognition by the management has certainly been refused by both companies but, contrary to experience at J. P. Stevens, Grunwick employees have consistently and over-whelmingly voted against union

Neither has Grunwick, unlike J. P. Stevens, been found guiky of the equivalent of unfair practices or paid out large sums in fines.

This diary piece has done its bit in adding to public confusion over the facts in the Grunwick affair.

Secretary, The Selsdon Group,

Inadequate storage of solar pre-heat systems

From Mrs H. Carter Sir, The sale of " pre-heating " systems without sufficient storage is reducing solar heating to a gimmick.

Off-peak electric cylinders water. Nr Petersfield, are sized to cover the house. This inadequacy of storage Hants. hold needs from 7 am to can reduce the efficiency of September 5.

5 pm to 10 am. Instead, they are sometimes sized to cover precisely three sinkfuls of

11 pm. Solar pre-heat systems heat collection from 71 per cent to 20 per cent.

Yours truly. to 20 per cent. Yours truly. BRENDA CARTER. Wakeham, . Rogate,

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Miss R. J. Tinckler, Personnel Officer, Pharmaceutical Division, Hoechst UK Limited, Hoechst House, Salisbury Road, HOUNSLOW, Middlesex. Tel: 01-570 7712.



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المكرا فن الأهل

By Our Political Reporter Proposels on multinuational companies, to "protect our sovereignty," and to ensure that

people and the economy, are to be put forward to the Labour Brighton next month.

A national executive committee statement, published today advocates the setting up of a Foreign Investment Unit as a matter of urgency. This would ning agreements system, especiform part of a National Plan-

their activities in Britain are in

ning Commission and would be outward investment." closely involved with planning agreements.

their activities in Britain are in be to scrutinize and monitor all the best interests of the British the effects of inward and outward investment in Britain. The National Planning Com-Party's annual conference at mission is seen as a central part

The document states that in

Though the party has been pressing for planning agreements since 1973, the Labour Government has run into strong objections from industry and has made little headway in achieving their introduction. The document, in reitersting the case for planning agreements states that there is po

other sector of British industrial life more in need of planning agreements than the multing-

group or its equivalent.

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sary in the national interest, the public ownership of foreign-owned multinational subsidiar-

ies or branches should be con-sidered. However, the prob-lems of such a proposal are not ignored.

"Such a policy has serious drawbacks. The British part of maintainment of maintainment."

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Business

All eyes on interest rates

A moderation signal was duly delivered by the Bank of England to the discount market i.e., Caravan a 7 ch no body of a Strike or on the different strike or one aring a rote by yesterday. But it was very much a case of asking for moderation rather than demanding stability. With the TUC votes going the right way and sterling looking perkier again, downward, pressure on interest rates is mounting once more. And on this occasion it is going to be very much more difficult for the banks and building societies not to follow the trend fairly swiftly.

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thes often put he ich a manuer he menacing if he From the political point of view it must all sound delightful. Whether the monetary authorities are quite so happy about the way things are developing is another the contact. A could have none of enabling matter. On the face of it, there is probably no particular objection, per se, to United Kingdom interest rates coming into line with North American rates, or even moving below them as they did in the early seventies. There are, however, other considerations.

The first is whether or not a further fall in interest rates will in fact deter further inflows of hot money so long as there is the thought around that sterling may still be allowed to appreciate further. The second is whether the process of recycling short-term liquidity along a steep yield curve is a sustainable operation. The third is the lagged effect of falling short-term rates on bank lending and the money supply. It may well be however, that the authorities will want several more months of news input from the labour front before they have the confidence to consider a change in strategy.

Breaking new ground, the Takeover Panel is now recommending that independent advisers should be called in under certain, admittedly zare, circumstances to tell shareholders in an offeror company whether the terms of a bid for another business are fair. Until now such independent advice has been required only in the case of an offeree

Specifically the Panel has in mind circumstances where a potential conflict of interest might arise between a doord and outside shareholders, say, where there are directors common to the two companies or cross shareholdings. But much seems reasonable enough. But

it is less easy to see why the Panel should recommend automatic independent advice in the event of a reverse takeover—defined as when an offeror company would need to issue more than 100 per cent of its present capital. There is no particular reason who a reverse takeover should necessarily involve conflicts of interest of the kind that call for independent advice for shareholders.

However, the Panel is definitely not trying to suggest that advisers should become involved in the strategic decisions but only in assessing the terms. So there should be no question of advisers interposing themselves between directors and shareholders on the critical issue of whether a company is actually moving in the direction the shareholders want.

Composite insurers

Guardian Royal out of step

Disappointing interim figures room Guardian Royal Exchange upset the composite insurance applecant yesterday, the outcome being that profit takers were allowed to get the upper hand even in Sun Allience and Phoenix whose results were fully up to expectations.

fWth much lower exposure in North America virtually nil in GRE's case the three groups weer not expected to keep pace with the growth recently reported by Commercial Union and General Accident, both of whom have benefited considerably from loss-elimination in American underwriting. 1.7.

friendly cifice But a mere 10 per cent improvement in GRE's pre-tax profits to £26.3m was out of step with the improvements of around two-fifths to £30.4m and £17.2m reported by Sun Alliance and Phoenix respectively. In GRE's case the explanation lies in a dramtic swing from a short-term under-writing profit of £790,000 last time to a loss of £4.3m this time brought about partly by problems on the motor account where a higher claims ratio has combined with

consumer resistance to premium rates. However - unlike Sun Alliance and

Phoenix, GRE has decided to take no account of first-half Canadian profitspossibly more than £1m-because of uncertainties caused by the Anti-Inflation Board. Currency swings have undoubtedly also gone against GRE in the first-half and

> ment on this front although European underwriting business remains dismal. At home, Sun Alliance, particularly has beenfited from the virtual absence of storm damage, which cost something over £3m profitability of the companies last time, although this has been partially offset by continuing subsidence claims. Recent weather conditions however point

there could at least be a significant improve-



Lord Aldington, chairman of Sun Alliance.

to Sun Alliance as one of the major housing cover writers seeing substantial improvements in the second-half. Sun Alliance could go on to full-year profits of £63m and Phoenix £37m while is is perhaps too early to write down earlier estimates of around £68m from GRE. So although the underwriting cycle is now entering a slower phase the composite's share yielding around 51 per cent could still offer attractions despite

Carpets

Bond Worth reverberations

Given the depressed state of the carpet industry, which has already seen the demise of one major with the receivership of Bond Worth, Carpets International did well perhaps to confine its half-year profits decline in the home market to 12 per cent. But Australia remained a running sore and after three years of losses CPs confidence that its interests there will be trading profitably by the end of the year may not be shared by the stock market.

Both at home and abroad CI seems to be simply stemming the tide. It may not be the company's fault, but that is little consolation for subscribers to last year's £3.78m rights issue whose interim dividend has been cut from 3.5p gross to 2.5p. Profits in the half were down from £1.7m to £570,000 with losses in Australia rising from £830,000 to

Over capacity in the industry has been generated over the past few years with the large increases in production for the cheaper tufted ranges which followed trading down by consumers.

CI followed the trend into tufted production although keeping away from the cheapest ranges produced by Bond Worth and kept a broad approach to the market. The protection provided by the higher quality end, now sems to be wavering—export profits were down in the half—and a restoration of the dividend for the full year will depend on current projections of stronger home sales in the second six months proving correct, coupled with sharply reduced losses in Australia.

There is no guarantee of either through the closure of Australian Axminster plant may have done the trick here. In the United Kingdom CI suffered only a nominal loss also be a critical test of the due to the Bond Worth debacle thanks to TUC's role in influencing coladequate bad debt provisions, but Bond Worth's demise could still affect prices. For CI borrowings are on a rising trend which will be difficult to reverse at present, so the shares, down 11p at 62p yesterday should be left alone, despite a yield of 11.6 per cent assuming of course that the final dividend is maintained.

Pay claims: will the TUC stand up to the test?

The Trades Union Congress ha THE STATE OF PAY CLAIMS spoken and who will say them nay? Umon negotiators have bee given a bargaining brief for the next wage round that is Postponed Stage 2 settlements imprecise in wording but clear in intent workers should not Merchant Navy Officers have more than one rise a year. IC! manual and clerical workers and not too much then either. Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, put it thus to the Labour movement Chrysler manual workers Clearing bank staff After the expiry of principal settlements at the end of 12 months, you can get on with Reopened Stage 2 settlements collective bargaining, taking into account your own circum-staces—and that includes the

your members work in."
It is not a neat formula like the £6 and 5 per cent phases of the counter-inflation policy that made for tidy industrial relations. There is no stated limit on increases, though the moral authority of the TUC's insistence on not returning to the 30 per cent-plus wage infla-tion of 1975 will act as a

tion of 1975 will act as a damper on the more exotic claims now being floated.

But what will be the overall impact of yesterday's decision on the collective bargaining scene? Not nothing, as some militants are busily persuading themselves, and not everything, as the more experience members. as the more sanguine members of the TUC general council seem to believe.

I nihe public sector the Prime Minister has made it clear that the Comment of the

the Government attaches the highest importance to a limit of 10 per cent for the increase in the wages bill and, from information gleaned by union leaders so far, this will mean average pay offers of 6 to 7 per cent with, at most, another 3 per cent to take account of anomalies, wage restructuring, fringe benefits and averything

leader said last night that there was no doubt that the public sector was going to be screwed down. "The 12-month rule, the 10 per cent figure and cash limits comprise an effective

phase there?. In the private sector the Government is in a much more difficult position, being able only to guide and exhort rather than compel. And there are many industries where the combination of the 12-mouth rule and the moderate expectations and the moderate expectations imparted to union bargainers will inhibit management plans. win innot management plans:
British Leyland is a classic
example and one that was made
much of by Mr Jack Jones,
the transport workers' leader,
in his attack on wage restraint The Leyland Cars manage-ment and the unions have agreed on a plan for a long-term wages jungle that would put all 34 plants on a common starting date—November 1—for wage agreements. The deal, which is still awaiting final approval of individual union executives, also proposes fair differentials between different tasks, incentive bonuses to improve output and a phasing-in of wage parity so that a man doing the same job in Long-bridge gets the same as his counterpart everywhere else in

counterpart everywhere else in the company's motor factories.

Mr Healey has not yet ruled on the permissibility of this agreement, which is designed to cut out pay "leap-frogging" between plants and usher in a new era of peacable industrial relations. The door has so far been left ajar and Leyland will now be seeking an early meeting with the unions to get their final approval before going to the TUC and the Government for their sanction.

Leyland will be a major test case of the flexibility that Mr Callaghan told the unions two days ago will be built into the more relaxed incomes policy for the coming year. It will also be a critical test of the TUC's rule in influencing col-

lective bargaining.

There is no specific machinery to enforce congress policy and in the past it has been up to a penel of senior members of the general council to pass judgment on the claims of affiliates. Ove rule past two years there have been no lective bargaining.

260,000 February ASLEF train drivers 29,000 settlement Numbers September (1976) Vauxhail 34,000 Fleet Street manual workers 33,000 1.100,000 Local authority manual workers NHS ancillary workers 238,000 Post Office 220,000 Steel manual Gas manual Electricity supply manual workers 568,000 Civil servants 500,000 1,500,000 Engineering workers 140,000 Retail distribution 800.000

serious defections over wage The TGWU has put the price restraint, but the narrowing of of cooperation at £3,000m worth the majority in favour of an of stimulus to the economy. incomes palicy since the 1976 chiefly through reduced taxa conference must cast doubt on the TUC's ability to police what is left of the social contract. The attigude of the transport workers will be important. With almost two million members scattered throughout British intion. If they are satisfied with the economic boost promised by the Prime Minister this autumn in return for wage moderation, TUC leaders will feel obliged to use their best

Local authority non-manual workers Industrial civil servants

endeavours to keep their side

special relationship with the Labour Government, though

buffered by the admitted failure

And the desire to keep their

of the bargain.

dustry and the public services, the union is in a position effectively to scupper the 12-month rule, but Mr Jack Jones expects month to abide by the collective decision of congress.

The miners, who voted against every form of wage restraint, are a more difficult case. They have a claim for £135 a week for face-workers from November 1, only eight months after their last settlement. But, in the wake of the TUC decision, moderates who dominate the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers may argue their responsibility to the rest of the Labour movement, perticularly as the left-wing speaker who took their views to the rostrum was treated with less than

The idea of a pit productivity deal which would be permisaible under the bargaining rules is likely to be revived later this month.

The constitutional argument

within the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, that led to the spectacle of union delegates publicly disagreeing with their president when he cast a card vote for the 12month rule, is an unhappy omen for the future. Apart from provoking a fierce internal row in the AUEW, it is expected to diminish the authority of the decision in factories and work-

shops where mintant shop stewards rule the roost. The policy-making body of the dominant engineering sec-tion of the union has been recalled in November to discuss the shape of a pay claim to put to the Engineering Employers Federation. The dispute will be revived there, though in the meantime the enginering workers who strike in support pay claims that breach TUC policy

will look in valu to their leaders for support.

Clearly, much will depend on the political trade-off between the TUC and the Government.

A not so free for all

Economic notebook

Trade union leaders have more them with, according to adherof economics.

1977

June/July

July July

71.000

4,500 20,000

If, they argue, the Government publicly announces a target for money supply growth, and demonstrates a convincing commitment to achieving it, union leaders will, when making pay claims, take full account of this and the implications for

The coming mouths are likely provide the first major test of this proposition in relation to Britain. It will not, however, be the only tenet to be tested. The case against pay policies has for many people turned on the belief that, quite spart from creating anomalies and ineffi-ciencies, pay restraint only succeeds in damming up wage claims until, with the collapse of the policy, they are released in a torrept.

If, in the coming year, there

is no wage explosion and nemesis is avoided, monetarists will be able to claim a practi-cal success for their doctrine, while advocates of incomes policies will be able simul-taneously to show that the achievements of phases one and two of the voluntary restraint programme have remained

On the other hand, should the feared wage explosion take place, the nostrums of monetarists and incomes policy advocates alike could look more than a little sorry.

Certainly, there are big dif-ferences between the effective end of the 1975-77 pay restraint policy and the termination of such policies in the past. The tough stance of both fiscal and monetary policy this time is one principal differences.

The return to collective wage bargaining after the incomes policy of Mr Heath's Government lapsed, occurred at a time of economic expansion and followed more than two years of substantial monetary growth. Unemployment was less than balf of what it is today. Resistance by employers to large pay claims was low.

Since then corporate profits have slumped. Although, subsequently, profits have been partially rebuilt, this trend has not gone so far as to suggest that the majority of companies are in a position to meet substantial pay claims.

Nor is this dissimilarity in the general economic climate the

of phase two, is still strong; Mrs Thatcher's shadow foils across their deliberations. Mr Murray counsels observers of the TUC to take into account the mood of congress only difference between 1974-75 and today. In the earlier period the pay scramble was set off in as well as the votes and lan-guage of the motions, and Mr Bill Sirs, the steel-workers' the public sector. But now, unlike them the Government has cash limits to help to hold leader, diagnosed what is bepdown public spending.
Although the Government insists that cash limits are not intended to be used as a means pening on the shopfloor as not a wage explosion but an explosion of discontent".

It will stretch the resources of holding down the pay of its and ingenuity of the TUC to own employers, the fact re-mains that if wages of public ensure that that discoutent does not find expression in the traditional outlet of wage sector workers increase faster than forecast, and cash limits are not revised upwards, then Paul Routledge something must give.
Either public sector employ-

ment will fall or government sense than governments credit services will decline in quality or quantity. The Treasury has ents of the monetarist school assumed an increase of 5 to 6 per cent for the wage bill in that part of the public sector controlled directly by cash limits. There is of course, rather less scope in the public

sector than in the private sec-tor for wage "drift". The 5 to 6 per cent rise assumed for public employees compares with a government objective of about 10 per cent for earnings growth in the economy as a whole between now and next summer.

The key question is how important, in reality, are these apparent contraints on future pay negotiations. To begin with, a large number of public sector workers—reachers, nurses, civil servants, British Rail workers -settle in April, after the end of the period covered by the

present cash limits.
For 1978-79, new cash limits will presumably be set in the light of the latest estimates of inflation. But a large number of public sector claims are due

to settle before next April,
Holding to the 9 to 13 per
cent money supply growth in
the current financial year will give rise to rather different problems. As the influence of problems. As the influence of monetary restraint on wages is less direct than cash limits, these problems are financial, rather than political or industrial. But it will bring little comfort to the Government if the money targets fail to prevent a rise in the pay of industrially strong unions and a rise in the jobless of the industrially unorganized.

Least predictable of all is

the influence on wage bargainers of the depressed level of ourput and high level of unemplayment. It is a double-edged sword. Indeed, many trade union leaders, like Mr Clive Jenkins, argue that high wage claims will give the economy a boost. raising aggregate demand and reducing unused capacity in industry and hence some overhead costs per unit of output.

It is a seductive argument. But it is a course of action strewn with pitfalls to have much chance of succeeding. As the National Institute of Economic and Social Research showed in its May Economic Outlook, a high level of wage settlements (rising progressively to 25 per cent by autumn 1978) will certainly increase private consumption, output and employment during the first 10 per cept average wage sertle-

However, after a time higher prices, lower profits, lower government expenditure (assuming cash limits and money supply objectives hold), higher interest rates and a probably higher savings ratio leave growth and unemployment worse in the first half of 1979. This is the

Melvyn Westlake

SUN ALLIANCE & LONDON (SE) INSURANCE GROUP

DIVIDEND

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors have declared an interim dividend for 1977 of 10.0p per share, The Directors have declared an interim dividend for 1977 of 10.0p per share, costing £4,930,000. With the tax credit of 5.152p per share the "gross" equivalent is 15.152p per share. Last year, the interim dividend was 8.8p per share, the "gross" equivalent being 13.538p per share. The maximum dividend that can be paid for the year 1977 under current legislation is 20.154p per share.

Shareholders will also receive the deferred element of the final dividend for the year 1976, declared at the Admusi General Meeting in May of 0.142p per share (0.215p "gross"), costing £70.000. to "Ass on the benefit of the retroactive reduction in the rate of Advance Corporation Tax.

Both dividend will be paid on 6th January, 1978, to shareholders registered on 1st December, 1977

ESTIMATED HALF-YEAR RESULTS

6 months to 6 months to

15,886

11,413

21,763

30th June 30th June 1977 1975 Year £'000 Fire, Accident and Marine Premium Income 205,946 426,126 241,677 Underwriting Surplus: Fire, Accident and Marine
Long-term Insurance Profits
Investment Income
Other Income (loss)900 (loss)11,019 800 2.139 1,100 21,900 46.709 138 37,967 131 21,880 67 30,501 Less Loan Stock Interest PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION 21,813 15,931 PROFIT AFTER TAXATION 21,905 142 11,513 Less Minority Interests

UNDERWRITING RESULTS

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS

A more accurate method of calculating earned premiums has been used in arriving at the half year results and the comparative figures for the first half of 1976 have been re-stated on this basis. The results for the full year 1976 are not affected by this change.

Home underwriting has improved and shows a profit. In the early months of 1977 subsidence claims continued at a high level but the measures taken last year have considerably reduced the impact on the balf year results and recent experience In several important overseas territories better results were obtained but there

are signs that underwriting conditions are becoming more difficult in Australia. Non-Marine results in the U.S. have again improved but the business is still not profitable. There was also a loss on the Reinsurance account. The Marine account for 1975, to be closed at the end of this year, is unlikely to show a surplus and no transfer to Profit and Loss Account can be expected.

There was a satisfactory increase in investment income but the slower rate of trouth reflects the fall in interest rates.

New Life and Annuity Business:

6 months to 6 months to 1 ear 1976 30th June 30th June 1976 ₽000 Sums Assured Annuities per annum 14.470 10,350 20,431 Annual Premiums

Business Diary: Book marks • Division of labour?

Reinberd Mohn chairman of

Renhard Monn charman of the board of management of West Germany's biggest pub-lisher, Bertelsmann AG, has outbid the competition to buy a majority in stake in Corg's parent, Bantani Books, from its present owners, a subsidiary of the Lishan conglomerate, Agnesia

Agnesis.

Monn-clinched the deal with Giovanni Gabetti, managing director of the Agnelli subsidiary IFINITUSA and Pat Newman, the Bolton who chairs Corgi and its British parent, the Bantam subsidiary Transworld.

Talks began nine months ago and it is thought that for the 51 per cent stake in Bantam Bertelsmann paid at least \$35m (about £20m). The Iralians bough: Bantam from American Financial two years ago.

Bantam regards itself as the

world's largest paperback publisher Bernelsmann, which is already opening a book club in this country, is at a stroke a world force in the paperback business, one of the company's few weak spots.

The Germans are apparently happy to leave well alone, and no changes in people or policies seem to be intended either here or in the United States.

Among Corg's British authors are Frederick Forsyth. Designed Morris and Catherine

There was a certain serie fascination in listening to George Beleer in London yeaterday, for he was continuing plans for Princing House Square, boone of The Pimes for man on 511 1261

Beker is the executive vice-president in charge of cor-porate lending at Continental Illinois, PHS's new owners. They bought the freehold of the healthing from I aread's last the building from Lazard's last June for £7.25m, and, Baker said, they will spend another £7m doing it up

impression o the refurbished building, which apart from some new trees outside, looked just as gatzy as the PHS of If PHS perhaps deserved a better fate than becoming a bank branch (nothing against benks, but you know what we mean) at least is's an unusual one: under illinois law Continental, which is bigger in asset terms than either birdhand in the bigger in the continental which is bigger in the bigger i or Lloyds, is forbidden to have



branches in its home state.

George Baker.

Corgi, Britain's third largest nearly two centuries before the paper for sook that blessed spot another owner to take it for Gray's Inn Road.

Baker is the executive vice-

No prizes for spotting the likely lad at this year's congress. It has to be Norman Ellis, the 33-year-old general secretary of the Association of First Division Civil Servants.
This is a 60-year-old body and among the 10,000 people it represents either directly or through affiliates are ambassa-It was hard to concentrate on dors, lawyers, economists and

Baker's account of how Continental will be able to oncentrate all three of its London offices into the one building. He showed an artist's idylic-impression a the particulated Business Diery's fond memory.

Ellis has arrived here, somewhat bemused, after a motion for affiliation from the association's Department of Health and Social Security branch, subsequently approved narrowly by a ballot of the membership which had an amazing 80 per cent turnout.

A number of resignations have followed, which I have heard pur at between 50 and 90, but which Ellis will only describe cautiously as "a few".

inspectors of taxes.
Ironically this may be his last

TUC as well as his first, at least in his present incarnation, for Ellis and his association are now talking to Bill McCall's Institution of Professional Civil

Servants about a merger.

go, but which Ellis will only describe cautiously as "a few". Some members, particularly lawyers, were worried about a possible knock to their professional self-esteem in belonging to the TUC, while some other civil sevents but her seements. other civil servants, but not too many it seems, were concerned about being seen to give impartial advice to ministers on the sensitive topics of wage and price control while send-



AFDCS's Norman Ellis: now you see me. . . .

ing delegates to TUC. Ellis, however, was quite explicit when I asked him whether he had yet noticed any benefits from affiliation. Was it true, for example, that the association was invited to sit on the important policy-making Committee A of the staff side of the Civil Service Whitley Council on the very day he formally applied to Len Murray for affiliation. He confirmed that this was so.

Was there any connexion between the two, I asked. "It's a remarkable coincidence", he

of two unions, indeed two of the smallest in the TUC. The bride is the Amalgamated Association of Felt Hat Trimmers and Wool Formers (642 members) and the groom the all-male Amalgamated Society of Journeyman, Felt Hatters and Allied Workers (689 members). Although an honest woman is to be made of the former by the latter, the minimum dis-ruption to either's domestic

rrangements is envisaged. They have, in fact, been living together for some time in the same premises in Denton, Manchester, and even have the same general secretary, Harold Walker. This marriage has come about

as a result of the Sex Discrim-ination Act, under which by January 1 unions must treat the sexes equally—and that includes contributions as wlel as bene-One other result of the Act,

says Ethel Chipchase, secretary of the TUC's women's advisory committee and a member of the Equal Opportunities Commission, is that it is now harder to find out just how many of the TUC's members are women. Both Blackpool's MPs, Norman

Miscompbell and Peter Blaker, are Tories, and the corporation is Tory-controlled, but the town is very glad to see the 1,150
TUC delegates. Although the
famous illuminations were
switched on last Friday, there are plenty of signs advertising vacancies in the boarding houses. A Blackpool hotelier I spoke to said that this was the first illuminations season she could remember when there were vacancies even on the sca-

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets Construction issues lead the way ahead

In another day of heavy trad- and the Prime Minister's hints ing, especially among the sec- on some level of reflation in the good, at 3120 with next ond-line stocks, share prices autumn did not escape the not- year's dividend payment a rose strongly for a fourth consecutive session with the FT Index moving inexorably to- dealers is the breadth as well

in May. 1972—could be beaten last month with most of this in one leap. But with the market looking "a bit tired" toket looking "a bit tired" toket looking "a bit tired" towards the close an dsome profits beng taken the index lost ground after 2 pm whe nit stood

Rumours that Dr Dan Mac-Donald, ex-chairman of BSR, now living in Switzerland, had placed a large proportion of his near 10 per cent holding in motor component group Wilmot-Breeden, which could have been Breeden, which could have been the prelude to a bid, can be discounted. There were deal-ings in the shares yesterday, but nothing of the size of the 1.3 million put-through that was said to have taken place outside the market

11 points better at 536.8. The closing figure of 534.2 was a net gain of 3.4.

Money market indications that MLR might be allowed to

one and a quarter points.

Dealers commented that it

fall by another quarter per cent this week gave a lift to fixedinterest stocks. Though a little below their best short dates ended with net gain of three-quarters, while at the longer and the advance stretched to Phoens.
Portals (I)
Raybeck (F) 63.1(45-7)
Thorns Sul 5.2(3.6)
Sun Alliance (I) -(-)
Trade Indunty (I) -(-)
4.5(3.4)

was a day of general rather than specific sentiment, though the expected TUC vote in fav-

Investment income (see notes) Interest earned

Administration expenses

Interest paid Provision for taxation

Preference dividend

Equity earnings (see notes)

Market value

Cost of interim dividend No. 75 of 200 cents

Earnings per ordinary share—cams
Dividends per ordinary share—cams (see

throughout the year.

before 23rd September, 1977.

Transfer Secretaries:

62 Marshall Street,

Charter Consolidated Limited.

Johannesburg,

(P.O. Box 61051

P.O. Box 102.

Park Street,

Ashford.

Charter House,

Kent TN24 8EQ

Ashford, Kent TN24 8EQ, England.

Consolidated Share Registrars Limited,

profit after taxation

Number of ordinary shares in issue 10 000 000

2. Particulars of the company's listed investments are as follows:

*The last practical date before publication of these results.

ice of investors.

Of particular comfort to wards its best-ever level.

Such was the strength of advance. The daily value of early trading that there were bores that the record 543.5—set level prevailing at the end of

After a stagnant summer dealers here describe the sudden burst of activity as startling '

the building industry and the previous day's figures from Costain again inspired the sector to one of the best performances of the session.

Int or Fin
Ang Am Ind
Ang Am Inv
Brit Vending (1)

Diploma Inv (F)

Family Inv Tst (I) —(—)
Guard Royl Ex (I) —(—)
Hepworth Cer (I) 106.5(78.8)
Ldn & Mn Ass (I) —(—)

Maple (F) 22.1(25.5 Metro Tst (I) —(—) Newbld & Burt (I) 3.5(2.7) Phoenix Ass (I) —(—) Portals (I) 15.0(12.7)

gge.

Anglo American

Investment Trust Limited

INTERIM REPORT AND INTERIM DIVIDEND ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

The following are the estimated results of the company for the six months ending 30th September, 1977, together with the figures for the six months ended 30th September, 1976 and the year ended 31st March, 1977. These should be read in conjunction with the notes below:

Six months

ending 30.9.77

21 197

449 136

H. F. Oppenheimer

J. Ogilvie Thompson

As a result of the merger of Rand Selection Corporation Limited with Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited (AAC) in May of this year, the company became a subsidiary of AAC which group holds 52.16% of its ordinary

The company has substantial interests both in De Beers Consolidated Mines

Limited and in the diamond trading companies. Sales by the Central Selling Organisation (C.S.O.) for the period 1st January to 30th June 1977 amounted to

R943 440 000, a 41 per cent improvement over sales of R669 951 000 attributable to the previous six-month period. For the year ended 31st December 1976 C.S.O. sales

INTERIM DIVIDEND Dividend No. 75 of 200 cents per ordinary share (1976: 150 cents), being an interim dividend for the year ending 31st March, 1978 has been declared poyable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 23rd

The ordinary share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 24th September, 1977 to 7th October, 1977, both days inclusive and warrants will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries on or about 27th October, 1977. Registered shareholders paid from the

United Kangdom will receive the United Kangdom currency equivalent on 18th October, 1977 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any such shareholders may, however, elect to be paid in South African currency provided that any such request is received at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries on or

The effective rare of non-resident shareholders' tax is 14.8815 per cent.

The dividend is payable subject to conditions which can be inspected at the head and London Offices of the company and also at the offices of the company's transfer secretaries Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street,

Johannesburg 2001 and Charter Cousolidated Limited, Charter House, Park Street,

ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION OF SOUTH AFRICA LIMITED

. . .

1. It should not be assumed that the results for the six months anding 30th September, 1977 will necessarily be proportionate to the results for the year ending 31st March, 1978 because investment income does not accrue evenly

-(-) 32.1(25.9)

major consideration. In sympathy Taylor Woodrow ended with a gain of 23p to 468p and Wimpey were 5p to the good at 85p. Marchwiel rose 16p to

The latest retail figures and hopes of some form of boost to consumer spending in the near future diffied stores and related issues. Among the best were Comet Radio 9p to 114p, Decca "A" 25p to 485p, Burton "A" 6p to 36p and Gus "A" which closed three points higher at 309p. Another store to feature was Maple which shaded half a point to 112p after reporting a reduced loss. Once again paper and print-

Latest results

21.4C(15.9C) 0.19(0.06)

4.0(2.5) 0.07(0.06)

1.7(2.0B)

30.4(21.8)

Six months

R000's

16 291

150

15 770

15 000

150

10 000 000

R000's

46 394

293 266

For and on behalf of the Board

By order of the Board

per H. J. E. Stanley

Registered office:

44 Main Street,

Johannesburg. 2001.

London Office:

ECIP 1AJ.

40 Holborn Viaduct,

. 8th September, 1977.

Companies Secretary

anded 31.3.77

R000%

44 871

562 66 120

300

43 823

10 000 000

31.3.77

R000's

. 46 411

351 934

64.9C(69.7C) 212C(158C) 1.92(0.78)

--(--) 35.5(22) 3.2(2.6)

—(—) 1.75(1.53)

5.61(4.12)

-(-) 1.19(1.07) 4.57(4.0) 3.5(3.0) 2.1(1.6)

5.0(—) 10.0(8.8)

6.3(7.3B)

9.82(7.87) 5.72(4.66)

with Hindson Print up 23p to Ferguson Industrial and Portals 13p lower at 245p after profes which did not metch up to most form were Thomson Orga tion which moved shead 13p to 705p, United Newspapers, where the gain was 8p to 280p, Daily Mail "A" 10p to 265p and

Mail "A." 10p to 265p and McCarquodale which ruse 10p to 220p. Ahead of helf-year

figures Bowater put on 8p for a Takeover hopes were also a help for selective property shares. Peachey added 31p to 631p after the Allied London more while others to rise on more general takeover hopes were Property Securities 20p to

-(-) -(0.4) -(5.5) 10.8(9.8)

—(9.18) —(2.2) —(5.1) NII(NII)

to 176p. Other issues in good form included Allnatt which gained 6p to 187p, Chesterfield 20p to 272p, Bradford 16p to 196p and Land Securities 8p to

In the current building sector euphoria M. Gleeson, one of smaller groups, is not over pect and there was flm in cash in the last balance sheet. Properties are in the books at £2.5m, mainly at 1971 valua-tions, and some think the group is attractive enough to encourage a suitor. The shares held steady at 35p.

There were some good gain: There were some good. gains from companies reporting. These included Diploma Investments, up 17p to 154p, Centreway 13p to 155p and Hepworth Cerumic after profits about 11m ahead of expectations. An interior authority and a reduced interim setback and a reduced dividend hir Carpets International to the tune of 9p to 62p, but dealers feel there might be a much improved picture after

Equity turnover on September 6 was £157.75m (31,436 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yester-Telegraph active stocks yester-day were ICI, Shell, BAT Dfd, Peachey Property, BP new, GKN, Diploma Inv, Commercial Union, Wimpey, Gus "A", Hep-worth Ceramic, RAT Ind, Carpets International, Ra Costain, Taylor Woodrow, Turner & Newall, Guardian Royal, Oil Exploration, Booker McConnell and Burton "A".

working—Johnnies

By Desmond Quigley

Operations at Otjihase, the can Controubled Namibian copper producer, may be suspended following a loss of R9.7m in its first full year of operation, according to Johannesburg Consolidated Investment, which has a direct 149 per cent stake.

49 per cent stake.

The possibility of suspension and the extent of the losses are revealed in the JCI preliminary figures for the year to the end of June. JCI has taken in R6.2m of Otjihase's losses as well as priving down in incorporate the state of the present the present the present the state of the present the pre

writing down its investment in the project by R12m.

The Otjiksse write-off re-duced attributable JCI profits to R142m (about £9.4m) from R26.2m the year before. However, the final dividend remains unchanged at 130 cents to make

ICL in which Angio Ameri can Corporation of South Africa and subsidiaries have a 41 per cent stake, has a 28 per cent interest in Russenburg Plati-

been increased from 150 cents a share to 200 cents a share. Anomint's main asset is a

Portals aim | Plenty of room for Hepworth Ceramic for £9m but shares to do better still lose 13p

the Sheffield clayware to re-Portals Holdings, the security fractories group, has followed its 46 per cent profits growth paper to water treatment group 32 per cent owned by the Bank last year with a 42 per cent roffus growth last year with a of England, raised its pretax profits from £3.1m to £3.8m in the six months to June 30. 42 per cent increase at half time. This outstripped best market hopes by at least fim. Turnover went up from E31.6m to E38.3m with paper-On a curnover up from making sales rising from £12.8m to £15.1m, water treat-£78.9m m £106.5m pretax profits rose from just over £9m to meth and engineering up from £22.2m to £27.9m and property shead from £340,000 to £384,000. Internal sales and £12.8m in the six mounts to June 30 thanks to an across the board improvement led by re-fractories which showed the largest percentage growth.

With the results the group rents came to £5.1m.

With the results the group announced that Mr Peter Good-all, previously the managing

director, is now the chairman and chief executive owing to the retirement of Mr John Booth from the post of execu-

Commenting on the figures Mr Goodall said the United Kingdom economic climate had

not improved and the group had

dealt with this by increasing efficiency.

division is to receive an addi-tional boost from the E30m pro-ject the company has launched in Ireland with Cement-Road-

in Ireland with Cement-Road-stone. The plant will be on stream in two years and will provide high-grade magnacine and free Hepworth from the scattered international markets on which it currently relies.

The fast-growing refractory

A breakdown of trading profits shows a gain in paper making from £2.1m to £2.4m, water treatment and engineer-ing from £915,000 to £1.3m, and property from £265,000 to £266,000. The directors are expecting

the full year's profits to increase in line with the first half figures. This indicates a figure of just over 19m pretax against 17.3m last time. The group trading picture continues to show the best opportunities arising overseas. Direct and indirect exports and

65 per cent of the total. In banknote and security papermaking growth has slowed down. This reflects a fall in demand and narrowing margins but the board expects to be running at near full capacity for the rest of the year. Capital spending on equipment, product development and management strengths in this division will total f4m in the next two

In water treatment and engi-

In water treatment and engineering last year's growth has accelerated with continuing broyancy in export markets and less depression at home.

In this division the Paterson Candy companies in Malaysia and Singapore became subsidiaries with holdings stepped up from 50 per cent to 55 per cent. The interest in the indian subsidiary will be diluted from The directors think that the The directors think that the

engineering side is too small to realize its potential and it is likely that some of the £4m cash in the balance sheet will be spent on an acquisition in this sector.

One problem for the group, as a whole highlighted by the directors is the difficulty in recruiting skilled staff

The interim dividend is 5.303p per share and the directors plan to pay the maximum for the year of 11.67p. The shares fell 13p to 245p after rising from 225p at the beginning of the week. They yield prospectively 4.8 per cent and sell at just under 10 times earnings.

(Security paper manufacturare; Liquid and water irentment engineers) Interim Report to 30th June 1977

Portals Holdings

Six months Six months Tear to

On the clayware side the end the total for the year foremajor growth hope is the United states company W. S. Dickey issue is 5p. So the shares at Clay Manufacturing which Hepworth bought for £9.7m. This countibated £568,000 Estimates for full year profits at the trading level in now range from £25m to £27m.

Mr Peter Goodall—the new

chairman and chief executive of

this half year but Mr Goodall

hopes to set it on as productive a footing as the British clay pipe

a freeting as the British cay pipe operation.

That indicates potential capacity of 50 per cent of the British operation which produced £5.7m profits last year working at just 10 per cent capacity.

Fordath, the foundry resins and equipment subsidiary which made £675,000 last year, has improved substantially.

The interim dividend is 2.35p and the total for the year fore-

Hepworth Ceramic.

The unaudited results of the Group for the six months to 30th June 1977 are shown below together with those for the first six months of 1976 and for the year ended 31st December 1978. & Thousands

	to 30 June 1977	to 30 Jone 1976	31 Dec. 1978
Group turnover	100 miles 18 Miles		100
Papermeking Division Water Treatment and	15,066	12,7761.	23,321
Engineering Division Property Division	27,890 384	22,210 340	49,181 771
Less: Intergroup sales and	43,349	35,336	73,273
rents	5.078	3,712	5,030
	38,262	31,614	68,243
Group trading profit	1.5		
Papermaking Division : · · Water Treatment and	2,438	2,109	1303
Engineering Division Property Division	1,300 266	915 265	2,661 522
	4,004	3,989	7,986
Deduct: Unallocated costs (net) including int on 8% convertible	erest		
unsecured loan sto	ck 188	221	685
Group profit before taxat	ion 3,821	3,068	7,301
Estimated taxation	2,025	1,687	3,869
Group profit after taxation Outside shareholders' int		1,411	9,432
in profits	55	- 24	78
Preference Dividends	1,741 16	1,387 16	3,351 32
Profit attributable to		1 4 mg	
Ordinary Shareholders	1,725	1,371	, 3,332
Earnings per Ordinary Stock unit			
Basic Fally diluted	10.55p	8.45p 7.87p	21.85p 20.21p

The figures show that Portals is continuing to make progress in both sales and trading profits. Furthermore, the Group has healthy liquid reserves, and plans to use them in projects that should enable it to go from strength to strength. The climate of the markets in which we sell varies considerably but, in general, we can say that the best opportunities continue to occur in exporting rather than in servicing the home trade. Our ability to produce and deliver our products on time is mainly constrained by the difficulty that we have in recruiting skilled staff, Inflation continues to be the greatest problem due to its effect on costs and the morale of those who work in the

Bank Note and Security Papermaking Division This division has again produced results that exceed the comparable figure for the previous year. The increase is less spectacular than achievements in the recent past and reflects some decline in the rate of increase in demand. and reduced margins. We expect to be running at near full capacity for the remainder of the year, so that our sales and profits should progress in line with the first half of the year. Our confidence in the prospects of this division is reflected in the continuing high level of investment in equipment planned for the next two years, in extensive product development and in further development of management strengths.

Water Treatment and Engineering Division It was said in the annual report for 1976 that this

division was now again making worthwhile progress.

It is pleasing to report that this progress has accelerated in the first half of this year and is expected to continue at. similar rate in the second half. Export markets remain. buoyant and home trade is less depressed than it was. During the period the Malaysian and Singapore companies became subsidiaries and now are 55%, owned. We shall be diluting our interest in our Indian subsidiary from 60% to 40% at the beginning of 1978 to conform with Indian Government requests.

Property Division

As we have no plane to increase rents from our operating subsidiaries this year, and the activities of our developmentcompany are at a low level, the profits of this division are similar to last year's and will remain so. Interim Dividend

In the absence of unforeseen circumstances, it is the intention of the Directors to pay the maximum permitted total dividend in respect of the year ending 31st December ... 1977 allowed by current legislation. The Directors have resolved to pay an interim dividend of 3.50p per Ordinary
Stock unit payable on 30th December 1977 to shareholders
on the Register on 29th November 1977. With the related
tax credit at the rate of 34.50ths this dividend is equivalent to 5.308p per Ordinary Stock unit.

Otjihase may cease

a total distribution of 170 cents a share, the same as the pre-vious year.

Meanwhile, Anglo American

Investment Trust, a 52 per cent owned subsidiary of Anglo, is estimated to have increased equity earnings to R21.3m from R15.9m in the belf year to the end of this month. The interim dividend has

26 per cent holding in De Beers, which in turn controls a third of the equity of Anamint's parent, Angio American. De Beers recently reported a 93 per cent attributable profit increase to R285m for the first half of the year.

Steel depression may put a curb on results this year from G M Firth (Metals)

The encouraging recovery last year at Bradford steel stockist and merchant G. M. Firch (Metals) may prove diffi-

cult to maintain.

According to Mr Gerrard Leadbeater in the annual re-port the opening months of the current year have not shown any improvement on last time. The depressed state of the world's steel industries, particularly at the heavy end of the flat products market in which Firth specializes, meant that the gain the first half of the year to March 31 last could not be held in the second six months.

And it is obvious, the chair-man says that worthwhile pro-fits can only be earned when part of the plot.

However Firth is set to take the group recovered from a advantage of any upturn. Sales depressed £32,000 to £198,000 advantage of any upturn. Sales have been running at levels lower than capacity but the group has been improving the quality of its stock on advan-

on turnover up from £5.4m to £7.9m. But the group still has

quality of its stock on advantageous terms and, as such, will
benefit fully from any upsurge.

And Firth is to continue to
use its assets to the full. Underlining this policy was the sale.
last May, of part of its Bradford
site for £725,000 against a book
value of £485,000. About two
thirds of the cash raised by the

a long way to go to reach the near £1m pre-tax made in 1973-74. Direct exports in the year, were stepped up slightly to £187,000 compared with a pre-vious £143,000.

Simon Engineers in £50m plus deal with USSR

Simon Engineering is believed to be on the verge of signing a contract for rubber plant equipment worth well over £50m with Russia.

It is thought that the deal will be signed within a matter of weeks and will involve Export Credits Guarantee Department backed finance of between £25m and £50m. The deal is under the £950m

export credit package agreed in 1975 between the then Mr Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister, and Mr Kosy-

Oct Steel and Bazaloni

meeting of tea producer Baza-loni Holdings called for Septem-ber 28, Octavius Steel, which holds abour one third of the group's shares, intends to more a special resolution to block

any merger without share-holders' approval.

It says that Bazaloni shall procure that none of its wholly owned subsidiaries—Bazaloni Tea, Bamgaon Tea and Sona-bheel (Assam) Tea-shall agree to be party to any scheme for the amalgamation or merger of the business now respectively carried on by those subsidieries or any of them with the businesses now carried on by Badu-lipar Tea, ISA Bheel Tea, Jore-haut Tea, Longai Valley Tea,

At the extraordinary general or Marangi Tes, or any of them, undess such scheme has first received approval of the company in a general meeting.

If the resolution is not

passed, Octavius Steel intends to move an ordinary resolution with a similar aim in view. Apart from Octavius Steel, Walter, Duncan & Goodricke is a major shareholder with about 13 per cent of the equity, ings, which has links with lokai Tea, said that it held 9.76 per cent of Bazaloni, while Jatel Holdings said that it had 8.99 per cent. The biggest shareper cent. The biggest share-holder in Jatel up to a year ago was Jorebaut with nearly 34 per cent, while Jetinga Tea has 27 per cent.

British Vending spirals 154 pc

British Vending Industries, the country's largest wholesale distributor of disposable cups, say a leap in pre-tax profits of more than a 154 per cent to more than a 154 per con. C. £352,000 in the six months to The increase was achieved on

surnoved up from £4.3m to f6.4m. Earnings a share were 1.92p against 0.78p. The interim dividend is 0.77p gross compared with 0.69.

In looking forward to the second half Mr J. T. Syrad, chairman, says he considers the group's planed investment in the extension of the rage of products, particularly in the ever increasing market for dis-posables which range from Ewer at 25p tableware to disposable price of 11m. tableware to dispose scalpels, is being rewarded. fully

Laird withdraws bid for Charrington Ind

Laird Group has withdrawn, beaten, from the basele to gain beaten, from the batele to gain control of Charringtons Industrial Holdings. The £26m agreed bid from Coalise and Chemical Products, which topped the Laird offer by £6m, has proved to be so much for the engineering in transport group. Revised terms which the Laird directors

Charringtons may seek to achieve a recommended offer, the directors say, and they are unwilling to be drawn into an

Ewer stake was sold to Dee Computer

George Ewer has been told that the 4m shares sold by CCH Investments went to Dee Computer Services. This represents 27.69 per cent of the total Equity. Mr G. Currie of CCH has resigned as a director of Ewer. CCH sold its shares in Ewer at 25p each giving total

Trade Indemnity is keeping costs at bay

The bulletin from Trads Indemnity for the six months to June 30 indicates that the 1976 underwriting account has fared rather better so far than its predecessor had a year ago. The cost of claims rose, but closed until the end of 1979 of harnessing surplus steam for has started well but much conversion into electricity.

were proposing to put to Charringtons' shareholders will not climate in coming months. There is also a divided sweetner to reflect the cut in ACT. The directors have declared an extra interim of 0.073p a share. With a tax credit of 0.04p this is equal to 0.11p gross. The usual interim divided for this year is 4.65p gross.

Newton Chambers in big Russian deal Central & Sheerwood's sub-sidiary, Newton Chambers Engi-

stuary, Newton Chambers Engineering, has recently signed an agreement with Russia giving the company the Brinsh rights to engineer and supply complete plants for the dry quenching of toke. These high technology plants which are worth millions of pounds are based on very considerable. Russian on very considerable Russian experience and will be manufactured at Newton Chambers Engineering works in Sheffield and assembled and commissions of the commission of the comm sioned on site by trained per somel. Dry quenching of coke is an advanced process of coke production resulting in better quality coke, less atmospheric more slowly than premium in quality coke, less atmospheric come. The 1977 underwicing pollution, reduced risk of corresponding, which will not be sion and the important benefit.

Statement Water State Committee the way of the control of The second second second second the bear of the same of the same 1 $\{ x_i \}$

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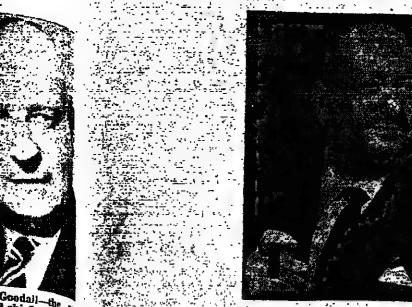
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Associated Television Corporation-

the International Group spanning TV, Theatres, Theatrical Costumiers, Films, Music Publishing, Records and Tapes, Property, Insurance, Ansafone and Merchandising

Pretax profits are up by 81% to all time record?

Statement by Lord Grade of Elstree, Group Chairman and Chief Executive:

Reviewof the year

The results speak for themselves. The pre-tax profit figure is £11,161,000, the highest in the 22 year history of the company, and shows an increase of \$1%

The improvement in the Group profit may be stiributed in the main to two causes: first, to the resurgence in television advertising revenue and secondly, to the very substantial contribution made this year by the Corporation's film

I can also confirm that all the main divisions within the Group are currently thriving and look well set

Directors

ATV Corporation

Mr. Jack Gill, C.B.R., already my Deputy Chairman, has, in addition, been appointed Deputy Chief Executive of the Corporation. Mr. Gill's new designation thus gives public recognition to the part which he lies played in building np ATV's prosperity.

Mr. Norman Collins, who has

held the position of Deputy Chairman from the inception of the Company, now gives up that post, but I am most happy to say he has agreed to remain a member of the Board.

I have been most happy, also, to appoint Mr. Louis Benjamin my other Deputy Chairman.

ATV Network

It is a condition of the franchise granted by the Independent Broadeasting Authority that 70 should be the maximum age for Directors of the licensed Companies.

Accordingly, while remaining Chairman and Chief Executive of Associated Television Corporation -the Group which embraces all the subsidiary activities—I shall be relinquishing my Chairmanship of the ATV Network Division of the Group on 1st October, 1977.

I am delighted to say, however, that the Board of ATV Network has, with the full approval of the Authority, unanimously elected me to the post of President, and I am also fortunate in having Mr. Jack Gill, already my Deputy Chamman at ATV Network, ready to succeed me as Network Chairman.

Under the same age-rule of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, Mr. Norman Collins, a founder-member of the Company, will be retiring from the Network

Television

As a result of improved transmitter coverage, ATV Network now serves an area extending from Stoke on Trent in the north to Oxford in the south, and from Hereford in the

west to Peterborough in the east. Due to the upturn in television advertising revenue, the profit of ATV Network, before tax, was £4,281,000 against £1,945,000 for

The financial revival of ATV Network should be seen against the background of the results for the year 1974/75 when the profit before tex had dropped to £1,677,000.

The ingent and necessary economies which were introduced were not, however, at any time allowed to impinge on direct expenditure upon programmes.

In the result, the high standards of the service were fully maintained, and the year saw the presentation of such notable programmes as the six-part "Moses The Lawgiver", and the aresistible, 24-episode series "The Mupper Show" - 1977 winner of the Golden Rose of Montreux Award.

The Annan Report

The long-awaited Annan Report on the future of broadcasting has now been published and I must thank Lord Annan for his welcome acceptance of the basic principles of Independent Television.

I must, nevertheless, admit to being disappointed that the Committee did not see fit to recommend that the available - and at the moment, entirely mutilised fourth Channel should be allocated to the



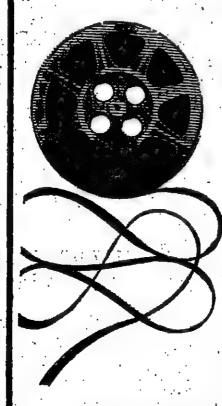
Film Production

In my last two annual statements, I have been careful to draw attention to the magnitude of borrowings necessary to finance large scale film production and the inevitable timelag between outlay and reward.

That reward, in very considerable measure, is now beginning to accrue with a contribution of £2,908,000

Zeffirelli's majestic production of Jesus of Nazareth" was first shown in this country on Palm Sunday, 3 April 1977. It achieved immediate success both at home and abroad. In Britain, the audiences amounted to 21 million viewers; in the USA to over 91 million and in Italy 84% of the viewing public

I have no hesitation in saying that this film, representing ATV's largest single film-production invesiment, will prove an asset of inestimable worth to the company and provide a valuable annuity over the years to come.



Among the Film Division's other successful releases, "The Return of the Pink Panther" has proved particularly outstanding.

Further investment in film production is currently being undertaken in the light of up-to-date practical experience of the international market,

The overseas interests of ATV have during the past decade been steadily expanding. In consequence, the Group is now a large-scale carner of foreign currency,

After paying these dividends, the

Theatres

The Stoll-Moss Theatre Group enjoyed a most satisfactory year. Included amongst its outstanding achievements are the recordbreaking "A Chorus Line" at the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, and the musical hit, "Ipi Tombi", at Her Majesty's Theatre.



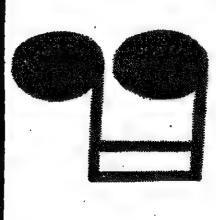
Moreover, the Group's Shaftesbury Avenue theatres - Queens, Globe, Lyric and Apollo - all showed to best advantage, with long-running performances by such of our leading actors as Sir Alec Guinness and Sir John Mills, and with the work of many awardwinning dramatists.

The twelve months at the London Palladium proved equally stimulating and successful. The new international star policy launched with Frank Sinatra in 1975, brought before the public such artists as Sammy Davis Jnr., Julie Andrews, Bing Crosby and Shirley Maclaine on her triumphant return visit; and the box office demand became overwhelming.

Music Publishing, Records and **Tapes**

Music publishing produced record profits with an increase of 21% against the previous year and there is every indication that the current year should again make a major contribution to the Group's

The decision has been taken to start new companies in the major territories outside USA and Switzerland, where we already have our own music publishing subsidiaries. We have therefore acquired a controlling interest in Allo Music in France and investigations are proceeding with the object of establishing companies in Germany and Italy.



The results of the Pye Records Group show improvement over the previous year despite a nonrecurrent setback in the company's trading in the United States.

Among the Pye artists who won international acclaim were the Brotherhood of Man with their 1976 Eurovision Song Contest winner "Save Your Kisses For Me", and Max Bygraves and Lena Martell both earned top places in the overseas Charts.



Other **Activities**

It is a remarkable achievement that Bentray Investments should have increased its profits by nearly 20% in a year which was a notably difficult one for property companies.

A complete re-organisation has been undertaken at Ansafone and the new range of equipment being offered shows every sign of being able to meet the steadily growing

Bermans & Nathans, our theatrical costumiers, are now trading

The Marbarch Insurance group is steadily expanding its business overseas and the whole outlook is most promising.

ATV Licensing has most enterprisingly expanded its activities. In addition to the wide range of "Space 1999", a forthcoming range based on "The Muppet Show" and our own long established "Rupert Bear" should ensure another good



Kermit, star of "The Muppet Show" winner of The Golden Rose of Montreux and Pye record personality.

Tribute to Staff

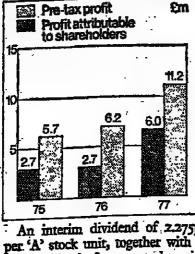
Thanks are due to all directors and staff of the Group's companies at home and abroad for their staunch support throughout the year. The growth of ATV is something of which we can all feel justly

Group results ata glance

Year to 27 March 1977

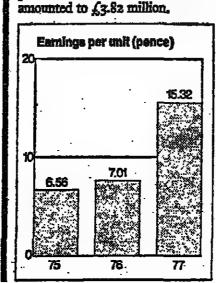
Turnover rose from £69.2 million to £89.3 million an increase of 29%. After paying an increased television levy of £6.03 million against £2.73 million in 1976, the profit before faration was £11,161,000 (1976— £6,151,000). Taxation accounted for £4.75 million (£3.17 million), leaving a profit after tax of £6.41

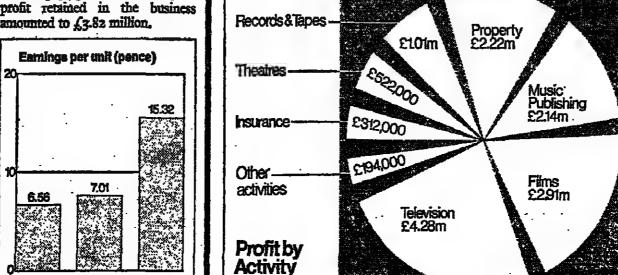
milion (1976—£2.98 million). Earnings per A' stock unit were 15:320, an increase of 118.5% over last year.



An interim dividend of 2.275p per 'A' stock unit, together with a final dividend of 3.099p to be paid on 3 October, makes a total of 5.374p per 'A' stock unit—the

maximum permitted.







Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Associated Television Corporation Limited, 17 Great Cumberland Place, London WIA IAG.

Diploma expects to pay nearly twice as much when time comes

Shareholders in electronics against 13 per cent. Diploma Investments could be has come from a big expansion of the partitioning dividend restrictions are lifted.

For Mr Christopher Thomas, chairman and office furniture market. chairman, reveals that, had the in the 12 months, on the back also increased its group had a free hand this time of a substantial increase in particularly to the round, the annual dividend would have been raised to 9p gross. Diploma is already paying 5.2p, covered over three an 30 per cent volume growth. Thomas promises that the policy tion, price movements and of increasing the dividend, if exchange rate increases the group continues to prosper, will be reflected in next year's

payment.

In the 12 months to June 30, 1977, the group surged ahead. Pre-tax profits rose by almost The star performer in the 60 per cent from £2.5m to £4m, manufacturing division was turnover up £6.7m to heading and heat treatment off-

Investment income

Underwriting profit:

Long-term

Profit before taxation

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th JUNE 1977

Net premiums written: Fire, eccident, marine an

es a reliable guide to results for the full year.

Fire, accident, marine and aylation

Less expenses not charged to other accounts

GENERAL BUSINESS UNDERWRITING

ability classes and shows a loss.

NEW LONG-TERM BUSINESS

New sums essured New annuities

from 1st April 1977.

25th November 1977.

New annual premiums....

New single premiums

turnover. Part of the increase came from a price rise, but Mr Thomas reports that there was

resulted in near doubled turnover. Diploma now acts for a large percentage of manufac-

Interim Statement

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the

six months ended 30th June 1977 with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1976 and actual results for the full year 1976. It is again emphasised that interim figures cannot be taken

Note: Overess currency transactions have been converted at rates of exchange appropriate to the periods in question, in converting US dollar transactions for the 6 months to 30th June 1977

The United States result is much improved by comparison with the corresponding period of the revious year, the loss being reduced from £2.9 million (operating ratio 107.5) to £0.1 million

The United Kingdom account continues to be affected by poor results in the motor vehicle and

Conditions remain difficult in certain European countries, Australia, Canada and South Africa

to 30.6.77

and Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Limited, which became subsidiaries with effect

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 4.578p (1976 4.099p) per share which, if the tax credit available to eligible shareholders of 2.358p is added, is equivelent to 6.936p (1976 6.306p) per share. This represents the maximum percentage increase permitted for the full year as applied to

The directors have also declared a supplementary interim dividend of 0.079p per share. With the tax credit available to eligible shareholders of 0.041 p per share this is equal to the reduction in the gross

equivalent value of the final dividend for 1976 which resulted from the retro-equive change in the

rate of advance corporation tax.

The cost of the two interim dividends will be £2.8 million (1976 £2.4 million on lower share capital) and they will be paid on 3rd January 1978 to members on the register at the close of business on

7th September 1977

a rate of \$1.72 has been used (\$1.78 for the 6 months to 30th June 1976 and \$1.70 for the

DE PHOENIX

ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

6 months

174.6

6 months

to 30.6.76

1976

1,194

13.1

to 30,6.76

155.9

13.9

Much of the improvement to £17m. Blakdale-NSE and particularly to the Middle

> In the past year overseas sales by the group rose from £600,000 to £1.5m and the chairman is confident of even So far this year, orders, sales

> and profits are up on the same period in 1976 and the chairman is confident The shares were actively

> traded yesterday. They closed 17p stronger at a year's high of 154p. On the current dividend this gives a yield of 3.4 per cent and a p/e ratio of 9.2.

> > 1976

323.4

32.2

-9.4 1.8 24.6 0.1 24.5 9.6 2.3 12.6

Raybeck is confident after a 25 pc gain

Raybeck, the clothing maker and retailing group, which recently took control of men's wear rival John Stephen, improved pre-tax profits by a quarter to £4.6m in the year to April 30.

Sales rose strongly from £49.5m to £63.1m, but margins slipped from 7.52 per cent to 7.39 per cent. Earnings a share were 5.72p as against 4.66p and the total dividend is 4.5p gross compared with 3.5p for the cor-responding period. There is also an extraordinary profit arising from the sale of 309 Oxford Street, in June 1976, of £2.2m. Results at half time showed

a jump in pre-tax profits of £418,000 to a record £2.2m on sales up by 22 per cent to Mr Ben Raven, chairman and chief executive, said that these record interim profits have confirmed his confidence.



Mr Ben Raven, chairman.

So far this year sales are ahead of last year, and the group's future is set for sustained expansion supported by an increased capital base.

The shares held steady at 55p

Newbold & Burton ahead but margins slipping

Ladies since manufacturer now returned to profitability. Newbold & Burton Holdings is continuing to tread the road to better profits with an 8 per cent improvement to £159,000 pre-tax in the first six months of this year. Turnover rose from £2.76m to £3.6m leaving margins down by about a fifth at

However, Mr V. H. Burton, chairman, promises better things in the second half. Technical problems at subsidiary Lawson Ward which affected

This, combined with satisfac-tory order books, a record advance in turnover and higher levels of production should lead The companies being sold made pre-tax profits of £50,000 in 1976 and their net assets were about £175,000. in the second balf, according to

Last year the Leicester-ba group made a pre-tax profit of £303,000 on sales of £6.5m. For shareholders there is an interim dividend of 1.8p, an increase of per cent on the previous

International

cent for second-category loans floated on the French market

since the beginning of this year. The 12-year maturity period in-

Michelin said that its sales in the first half of this year in-

creased by nearly 15 per cent thinks chiefly to exports.

The French Government on

cludes three years of grace.

Capital reconstruction and lower losses as Maple reduces loans

Smaller losses an da halved losses, amounting to about against 7.3p. After full pronounced share value are £450,000, will be repeat from a vision for preference dividends amounted by furniture residers new secured overdraft facility the loss is 9.9p against 16p.

Maple & Co (Holdings), two of £750,000.

In the light of the results, the Maple & Co (Holdings), two months effer the sale for After all this the group's £11.25m of its key London site. Maple says that it has used the only material long-term borrowing will be the £2.7m second debentare stock, but it will also entire proceeds of the sale to

recay nearly all its syndicated

Sunlight in

Advance Gp

The boards of Advance Laundries and Sunlight Service

The operating cost being sold

Sunlight is also buying from

Advance for £57,000 the capital

of a non-trading subsidiary with net assets of £57,000 represented

by a debt due to it by Advance Cleaning (London) and cash of

British Electric Traction.

descision to break the merger descision to oreak the merger talks." It "expressed its regret that elternative forms of co-operation to those outlined in the May 6 proposition had not

The Volvo-Saab marger would have resulted in a company with 70,000 employees in Sweden and 23,000 abroad. Volvo's President

Mr Curt Mileikowsky said after

the May 6 merger-plan announcement, that they be-lieved a combined Volvo-Saab would create more jobs than if

the group's stayed on their own.

Allegheny-Chemetron

Pittsburgh -- Allegheny Lud-lum Industries and Chemetron

Corporation have signed a merger agreement following approvia by the two group's

approval of both companies' stockholders at meetings tenta-

are Advance Cleaning (London) and Advance Cleaning (Mid-lands and West) and the con-sideration is £210,000 cash.

deal with

This should result in a In the year to January 31, turnover went down from £25.9m to £22.1m, but pre-tax saving, over a full year, of about film of interest charges, losses fell from £2m to £1.72m, at exchange rates ruling at the after interest of 1.9m against time compaces were exchanged. The compares with rental income from lettings then

At the attribuable level achieved of about £528,000.
The remaining balance of the losses dwindled from £4.4m to £2.7m. The loss a share is 6.3p

have certain other fluctuating

board has not paid the preference dividends and arrears now amount to £18,000 with a tax credit of £9,000.

The board proposes to halve the nominal value of the ordinary shares to 10p and to cancel enough of the share premium account to eliminate the deficir on the profit and loss account. Mr C. T. Cantlay, chairman, says that the proposals will pro-duce a balance sheet which

reflects more accuratly the group's present financial state.

Share terms for Hindson The boards of Handson Print Hindson shareholders will be

Group and Ferguson innustration of the first of a share offer, to be made by 5.26p gross against 5.2p. The directors of Hindson, consider the offer to be fair. The results of Hindson, for Group and Ferguson Industrial entitled to keep the proposed Holdings, have agreed on terms final dividend of 4.27p making son, not already owned. The cash offer has aready been an-Group have agreed terms for the sale to Sunlight of the office cleaning division of Advance's subsidiary—Advance Linen Ser-

nounced Terms of the cash offer are 690 a share, and the share afternative is seven ordinary Fergu-ings a share moved from 7.4p to son shares for every six Hand 9.1p. The shares of Ferguson

the year to June 30, showed a jump in pre-tax profit of 25 per cent to £207,000. Turnover rose from £3.1m to £3.5m and earnrose 1p to 83p yesterday.

Resem

David S.

Printing and Page

Program

195.

TRADE INDEMNITY COMPANY

Interim Report by the Chairman, Mr. K. M. Bevins, CBE, TD, on the six months ended 30 June 1977 on the six months ended 30 June 1977
The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 3.07155
pence per Ordinary Share in respect of the financial year
which will end on 31 December 1977. This Dividend carries
a Tax Credit of 1.58231 pence, making a total of 4.65386
pence per share. The Interim Dividend for 1976 was 2.75

Following the reduction in the rate of Advance Corporation Tax, the Directors have also declared an Additional Interim Dividend of 0.07336 pence per Ordinary Share which, with the Tax Credit of 0.03779 pence, amounts to 0.11115 pence per share. This Dividend is in place of the extra amount which would have been declared as part of the 1976 Final Dividend had the reduction in the rate of Advance Corporation Tax been known at that time.

tion Tax been known at that time. Both Dividends will be paid on 3 November next to Share-holders in the Register at the close of business on 24

PREMIUMS WRITTEN on the three open Underwriting Accounts in the first half of 1977 rotalled 59,267,000, an increase of 26.7 per cent on the comparable rigure for the first half of 1976.

THE 1975 UNDERWRITING ACCOUNT at 30 June 1977 after making provision for all known claims, showed a credit balance of £1,296,000. This compares with a credit balance of £1,198,000 on the 1974 Account at the same stage a year

THE 1976 UNDERWRITING ACCOUNT showed at 30 June 1977 a credit balance of £2,109,000 after making provision for all known claims. The credit balance on the 1975 Account a year ago was £1,399,000. The balance on each Account at the dates given includes £500,000 transferred from Profit and Loss Account at the end of the first year of the Account. That in respect of 1975 Account was transferred back to Profit and Loss at 31 December 1976.

As forecast, the 1976 Underwriting Account has fared rather better to date than its predecessor had a year ago, with the increase in the cost of claims being less than the growth in premium income. The 1977 Underwriting Account, which will not be closed until the end of 1979, has started well but will be susceptible to economic and political developments in the months shead.

6 September 1977.

together with a subsidiary, owns 20.14 per cent of Sunlight and it is the ultimate holding com-1.65p. Institutional investors, including insurance and pension funds, hold about a quarter of the shares. last year's figures have been sorted out, and the offshoot has American Express in challenge

to Tenneco for Philad'ia Life commenting at present on the offer by American Express to buy Philadelphia Life Insur-

On August 25 Philadelphia Life agreed in principle to be acquired by Tenneco for the equivalent of \$170.6m. At the time Tenneco held about 24 per cent of Philadelphia Life's 10m outstanding shares.

Under the previous bid for Philadelphia Life by Tenneco, 0.22 shares of a new Tenneco 7per cent voting preference stock with no per value but a \$100 liquidation value would be exchanged for each outstand-ing share of Philadelphia Life.

Each share of the preference srock would be non-redeemable for 10 years and afterwards fund that would retire the issue by the end of the twentieth

year.
Later yesterday, American Express said that its offer for Philadelphia Life was worth \$230m. The group would be offering new preferred convertible stock for Philadelphia stock. It added that it hoped to pursue discussions with the

Fr 800m for Michelin Paris Cie Genéralé Michelin,

the bolding company for the tyre and rubber group, is to tap the French capital market for The offering will be priced at 99 per cent and the bonds will carry a coupon of 11.20 per

Business appointments

New chairman

Ceramic board

for Hepworth

Tuesday authorized tyre producers to increase prices by 3 per cent.—AP.—Dow Jones. Xerox Trust suit Whippeny. — Van its suit charging Xerox Cor-poration with violations of the

Federal Anti Trust laws and a king damages has been set for trial starting in February. tively to be held by the end of November, the joint amounce-ment said. The company added that discovery proceedings should be completed by the end of the year. Van Dyk is currently operating in chapter XI bank-ruptcy.—Reuter.

Saab's Volvo sorrow

Stockholm.—Saab, Sweden's second largest car group regrets that a formula for a planned merger with Volvo to form Scandinavia's biggest concern had not been found. The Saab board said: "The board was iformed of Volvo's

In Chicago, US District Judge Mr Prentice Marshall said he would rule tomorrow on Chemetron's motion for a prehiminary injunction against Crae Co's tender offer for its common stock Crane's offer st \$40 a share for all of Chemetron began on August 25. On September 1 Crane raised the offer to \$48 for up to 2.4m shares and said the amended offer would expire on September 15.—Reuter.

Briefly

not to be referred to the mono-

This Scottish subsidiary of Reyrolle Parsons, says holders of its 73 per cent debenture stock, 1986-91, have approved cancellation of whole of Bruce Peebles stock in exchange for stock in Northern Engineering Ind

ELLERMAN—TOLLEMACHE
Acceptances of Ellerman Lines'
offer for Tollemache and Cobbold
Breweries received from holders

of over 94 per cent of ordinary and over 77 per cent of preference

BRUCE PEEBLES IND



Exports a bright picture in a difficult year

Harold

Sales for the year to 30th April, 1977 were £8,041,370 against £6,549,821 and the profit before tax amounted to £415,669 compared with £448,399. Net dividends totalled 2.81p per share against 2.56p. Commenting on results Mr. Ingram, the

Chairman, said there had been a sudden, sharp drop in sales to U.K. outlets during the third quarter of the year and the trend accelerated in the final quarter. The explanation appeared to be in the savage squeeze on disposable incomes plus very poor weather conditions which severely affected the sale of summer merchandise. He continued:

Exports present a brighter picture, increasing from £694,272 to £1,168,178. Forward orders for overseas are 2; times the Sterling value of those we had at this time last year. In the hope of stimulating these still further, we shall shortly open an office in West Germany.

Designers & manufacturers of knitted garments

1976/77 — Sustained advance

Summary of Results	1976/77	1975/76	
	- Ε -	£	****
U.K. Sales	21,546,916	8,227,246	+49%
Export Sales .	1,148,277	591,799	+94%
Total Sales	12,695,193	8.819,045	+44%
Profit before tax	1,468,925	961,669	+43%
Profit after tax and minority interes	st		
but before extraordinary item	691,495	478,725	+45%
Earnings per share:	2.736p	. 2.127p	+29%
Dividend per share	•		
(including tax credit)	1.320p	1.200p	+10%
Net Assets per Sp share	15.542p	13.701p	+13%
	3 2		

"The improvement in trade reported at the half year was fully maintained throughout the second half to produce the Group's best performance to date."

Gerald Garman (Chairman) 114

F. H. TOMKINS LIMITED BUCKLE MANUFACTURERS - STAINLESS STEEL FASTENERS - HIGH TENSILE BOLTS & MUTS - COLD DRAWN STEEL - FASTENER DISTRIBUTION Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary P.O. Box 22, All Saints Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands, WS 10 9EN

Rothmans International Limited In his Statement



to Shareholders Sir David Nicolson Chairman of Rothmans International Limited, made the following points:--

- * Profits in the financial year to March 31, 1977 reached a record level at £66.4 million, before tax.
- * Ordinary dividends have been increased to the maximum permitted level of 1.8415 pence per share.
- Overseas sales continue to move ahead further consolidating the company's position as one of Europe's most successful exporters.
- * Home market sales in the various areas are up to expectations.
- * As a major European company we face the future with confidence.

Watsham's growth plans

The move into new growth areas has been completed by Watsham's, which makes specialist products for the electrical, relecommunications, optical and pharmaceutical industries. The group is now concentrating on development and the consolidation of its activities.
The making of electrical.

Mr Peter Goodal, managing director of Hepworth Ceramic Holdings, has been made chairman and chief executive in succession to Mr J. F. Booth who has retired. Mr Booth will remain an executive director until February next year and will then continue as a non-executive director. telecommunication towers and oil installation equipment has been a good market over the past year and the board expects that increased demand Mr W. Brearley has become a director of Metal Box from October 1.

October 1.

Mr W. J. Saint has been made vice-president of BP Alaska Inc and general manager operations in Anchorage, Alaska, from November 15.

Mr Trevor Davies and Mr Michael Cook join the board of Thomas Cook.

Mr P. S. Hargreaves becomes general manager of Midland Bank Trust from December 1, succeeding Mr F. C. Bissell, who is retiring.

PRETORIA PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO 139

Share Transfer Officer of the London Secretaries: P.O. Sox 102. Charter House, Park Street. Astrond. Kent. TN24 8EQ 16th September, 1977

will require an expansion at Halesowen in the near future. LONSDALE UNIVERSAL Subsidiary, E. Braggings & Sons has sold freehold of its store in Bedford to Prudential Assurance for £1.625m, an excess over book value at September 30 of £250,000.

NO PROBES

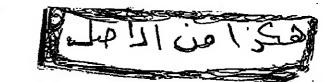
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Sept Sept

Rates

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NOTICE OF REDESIPTION to the Holders of .

The Flintkote Company 41/2% Debentures Due October 1, 1980 eholders will NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

enolders will be the proper of the indemnre dated as of the proper of the Indemnre dated as of Company and Bankers Trust Company will redeem on October 1, 1977, all of its of Hindson to constanding under said Indemnre at 1976 of 15 he independent of the principal amount thereof profits of 5 he independent of the principal amount thereof profits of 5 he independent of the principal amount thereof profits of 5 he independent of the principal amount thereof profits of 5 he independent of the principal amount thereof profits of 5 he independent of 1977, he Debentures so designated for redemption will be paid in the United States at the office of Bankers Trust Company, Corporate Trust Division, One Bunkers Trust Plaza, Liberty and Orcenwich Streets (Floor A). Now York, New York, New York, 10008), or at the option of the holder, in England, at the office of Montreal Trust Company, Riewers' Hall. Aldermanbury Square, London E.C. 2. England, upon the option of the holder, in England, at the office of Montreal Trust Company, Riewers' Hall. Aldermanbury Square, London E.C. 2. England, upon the option of the holder, in England at the office of Montreal Trust Company, Riewers' Hall. Aldermanbury Square, London E.C. 2. England, upon the option of the principal maturing October 1, 1977, componing thereto menturing subsequent to October 1, 1977, componing thereto menturing and proportion of the principal mature. Registered interest will be paid to or upon written coder of the registered believe in the usual manner.

Corporate on the redeem of the registered believe in the usual manner.

The Flintkote Company Br: BANKERS TRUST COMPANY,

Debeutures Previously Drawa iness on 21 The following coupon Debentures of nder writing \$1,000 denomination which were drawn 257,000, an for referentian on October 1, 1974 or sure for the October 1, 1976 have not been pro-

Dated: August 25, 1977.

M 927 1742 The following fully registered Debenng provision three which were drawn for redemp-975 Account presented for renewal for redemp-

Debenture. Denomination Desert R-164 \$1,000 \$1,000 R-165 \$2,000 \$1,000

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

LATHUM at £85.05 (5149.25)

PALM OIL Was mul. Oct. 2386-55 per metric ton; Dec. 2284-68; Feb. 5216-60; April. 7215-61; June 215-57; Aug. 2214-59; Oct. 2242-59.

Recent Issues

London daily price of "Taws" was anchanged at \$103; the "whiles" price of such anged at \$103, and the winder of \$110.10.15 per neutro (on Dec. \$111.10.15 per neutro (on \$111.10.15 per neutro (or \$115.10.10.15 per neutro (or \$17.5 per neutro (or \$138.10.15 per neutro (or \$17.5 per neutro (or \$138.10.15 per neutro (or \$10.5 per neutro (or \$10.5 per neutro (or \$10.5 per neutro (or \$111.10.10); and (or \$11.10.10); and (or COPPER was firmer.—Alternoon.—
Cash wire bars. Disting a motification three months. 2706-06.50. Sales. 2.700 to a. Cash Cathor, a. 282-282; three manths. 2706-06.50. Sales. 2.700 to a. Cash Cathor, a. 282-282; three manths. 2860-286. 7.700 to a. 2800-06. Three months. 2701.30 to 2. Settlement. 2860-346s. 3.050 tons (about half carries). Cash Cathories, 277-50-77.50; three months. 2591-92. Settlement. 2877-50. Sales. 2801-92. Settlement. 2801-92. Settlement. 2801-2801. Sales. Contact the contact three months. 201.209 (458-80c): also months. 201.209 (458-80c): also months. 277-100 to 277-100

coast. MAIZE.—Nu. 3 yellow American/ French, Sept. 189; Det. 189 50 cast Coast. 261,2-61,4-6. Settlement, 277.2p. Sales, 18 loss.

The made slight eaths.—Afternoon,—Slandard, cash. £6,260-70 a metric lon: three months, £6,250-40. Sales, 605 tons (mostly carrier and wellshes). High grade, cash. £6,310-20: three months. £6,310-30. Sales, 105 tons 12th wellshes). Moraing.—Standard, cash, 15,20-13: three months. £6,215. Sales, 25,310-30. High grade, £6,215. Sales, 25,310-30. High grade, £6,215. Sales, 25,310-30. High grade, £6,215. Sales, 25,310-30. Sales, 10,310-30. Sales, 1 Cost.
BARLEY.—FEC feed was unquoted.
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Hertford No price 475.20 264.50 Heriford No price £73.50 104.50 Borders No price £73.50 104.50 MEAT Commissions—Average folsoes on Sentember 7.—GB: Calife, 59.50 per fight +1.04. UK: Sheep. 125.10 per fight +1.04. UK: Sheep. 125.10 per fight +1.81. Sentember 3.09 per fight +1.81. Sentember 3.09 per fight +1.81. Sentember 3.00 per cont. average price 5.05 per cont. average price 5.05 per cont. average price 127.80 i +5.81. Pig numbers no U. per cont. average price 127.80 i +5.81. Pig numbers no U. per cont. average price 5.05 per cont. average price 5.05 per cont. average price 5.55 per cont. average price 5.570 per cont. Carries).

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RUBERR MILITER WOTE MOND (pence per Idol).—Oct. 59-60: Nov. 5-25-60. So. 50: Oct. 59-60: Nov. 5-25-60. So. 50: Oct. 59-60: Nov. 5-25-60. So. 50: Oct. 59-60: Nov. 5-25-62. So. 50: Oct. 59: **Price of Straits** tin recovers

The Straics tin price in Penang rose 31 ringgits per picul yesterday to 1,611 ringgits -11 ringgits above the new International Tin Agreement ceiling dealers said.
Covering following the recent continuous decline and steadier sentiment on the Lon-don Metal Exchange yesterday helped the market to recover,

they said. Slightly increased buying was reported generally, parti-cularly from Japan. Turnover fell to 195 tonnes from the previous day's 221,-Reuter.

Foreign Exchange

Sterling attracted quite a strong demand yesterday in anticipation of the TUC's support for the 12-month pay policy. The Continent get in quite early in the day and New York followed suit and was still a buyer following the result of the roote.

So the pound was able to finish at its highest level against the dollar for almost exactly a year, showing a gain of 19 points at 1.7432. However, there was still no movement in the effective exchange rate index, which closed at 62.3. Dealers said the Bank of Eng-Dealers said the Bank of England was actively selling pounds in an effort to steady the rate. They estimated around \$100m were pulled into the reserves.

The dollar showed weaker tendencies from the outset

Gold closed up \$0.75 an ounce at \$148.125 in London.

Spot Position of Sterling



Forward Levels I month
17-07c prem
43-33c prem
65-15c dus
13-2c dire
13-4c prem
13-2c prem
1 Copenhagen To-Section
Frankfurt 11-juff prem Liebon 10-Cope disc 15-DT disc Marie 10-Cope disc 15-DT disc Millen 5-14r disc 25-DT disc Millen 25-DT disc 5-Tac disc Stockholm 25-DT disc 5-Tac disc Stockholm 25-DT disc 5-Tac disc Victina College disc 15-DS disc Millen 25-DT disc 15-DS disc Millen 25-DT disc 5-Tac disc 15-DS disc Millen 25-DT disc Millen 25-DT disc 15-DS disc Millen 25-DT disc 15-DS disc Millen 25-DT disc Millen

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Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Tru

Discount market

Giving large-scale belp to the discount market vesterday by way of lending, the Bank of England rook the opportunity to give a signal intended to moderate the fall which is now reking place in short-term interest rates. It did this against a background

of intense speculation on the possibility of at least a quarter point off MLR tomorrow. And some market men were saying that even a half point reduction might be construed as moderate, especially in the light of the majority vote at the TUC Conference in favour of the 12-month

rule on wage settlements. The bank's signal took the form or requiring one or two discount houses to borrow a moderate sum for seven days at MLR (7 per cent), in addition, the Bank lent the same houses another moderate sum oversight at MLR. This action relieved the greater part of a shortage of funds in the market, but it was probably not quite

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate inc.
Last changed 12 5-77;
Clearing Bank Bane Rate inc.
Dissount Mat Loane's
Dissount High!
Low 54
Week Fixed: 1-64 Treasury Bills (Dister) beconder) Mkt. If D Rates (%)

She Sin & months O. Sa She Sin 12 months 74-7 Interbank Market (4,)

Overnight: Open 6'r-54

I work 6-6-7

I month 6'h-54

I month 6'h-54

I month 7'r-74

First Class Figures Houses Mkt. Rate(c) 3 maple: 694 d months 74

Plastice Bouse Base Rate 745

Wall Street

New York, Sept 7.—Stock traders carried the market rally into its fifth straight day on the New York Stock Exchange today but the advance was modest and

me anyance was modest and lacked vigor. New York, Sept 6.—The market closed below its best levels earlier in the session and failed to follow through on Friday's steep climb. through on Friday's steep climb.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 0.96 points to 872.7.

Volume totalled 16,130,000 shares, up from 15,620,000 shares on Friday.

The market showed the effects of continuing concern about the United States economy.



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Schlumberg-r
Schli Paner
Scarz Roebunk
Shell Trans
Signol Co
Singer
Southern Pacific
Southern Ruch
Sperry Rand
Symbb
Sid Brand
Sid Drand
Sid Drand Allis Chalmers
Micoa
Manax Inc
Almox Inc
Almox Inc
Almorata Hees
Am Alrilmes
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Alcan Mumin Alcania Steel Bell Telephone Considerations Cons Bathurst Falcontridee Gulf Oil

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Bid Offer Tred Bid Offer Trust

Anthorized Unit Trusts	G.T. Unit Managery Ltd. 16 Finatory Circus, ECCM 7DD. 81-628 81	Pelican Culi Administration. 61 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-296 5888 79.6 44.1 Pelican 79.6 85.0 4.7	105.4 100.0 Money Series 4 105.4 111.0 121.5 96.5 Man Series 4 121.8 128.3	Manufacturers Life Insurence. Manufire Mas. Statemage, Berts. 0438 3810 40.9 25.1 Manufile (5) 40.9 43.0	Tyndail Assurance. 0272 32241
Abbey Unit Trust Managers, 73-80 Gatchouse Rd. Aylosbury, Suchs. 0296-594; 33.6 18.6 Abbey Capital 33.6 25.7 1.6 47.4 27.6 Abbey Growtal 47.4 30.40 2.57		48 Hart St. Healy on Thames. 04012 6565	Albany Life Assurance Co Lid. 31 Old Burlington Stress, WI. 07-437 5962 160.1 116.5 Equily Fnd Acc 166 1 188.5	Merchant Investors Assurance. 125 High Street, Croydon 01-665 917	185.2 121 0 Bond Fnd 140: 154.5 145.6 63.2 Equity Fnd 140: 145.6 90.5 22.4 Prop End 140: 90.8 111.6 75.2 3 Way Fnd 140: 111.8
33.4 21.5 Do Income 30.5 42.1 8.15	185.5 91.3 Do locume 185.5 185.5 2 143.5 143.1 Do 185 Gen Pad 185.6 133.5 2 143.5 143.1 Do 185 Gen Pad 185.6 143.5 2 185.7 Bod Do Pentino Er 185.8 140.5 3 185.7 98.6 Do Pentino Er 185.8 140.5 3 185.9 98.1 internalinate 185.2 5.5 7 185.9 98.1 internalinate 185.2 5.5 7	De Plecedity Unit Trest Managers Let. Sa London Wall, E.C. 2 MSUA 25.0 18.2 line & Growth 15.0 25.4 28.2 line & Growth 16.0 25.4 28.2 line & Growth 16.	197.9 106.7 Fixed int Acc 126.7 133.3 110.6 194.7 Guar Men Acc 110.6 116.3 98.3 90.0 int Man Fod Acc 90.1 94.8 107.6 102.6 Prop Fad Acc 184.9 210.4	125.2 113.4 Con Dep Bod 125.2 133.3 113.5 De Pension 133.3 55.1 M.6 Equity Bond 59.1 164.4 55.5 De Pension 164.4	Vanbruga Life Assurance Lis. 41-43 Madday St. London, Wingla. 01-499 4923
Durrant Re. Chiswell St. E.C.I V4TT (0.588 637) 16.7 47.1 Alben Trust 3) 78.7 87.40 3.17 61.3 40.7 Do incr 3) 61.3 63.0 8.20	Gartmere Fund Managers, 2 5t Mary Ase, ECSA 68F. 07-283 25 28.9 28.8 American This 23.5 28.3 1.1	46.9 20 Capital Fad 46.9 20.1 14.9 15.1 14.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.1	107.6 102.6 Prop Fnd Acc 184.9 110.4 157.1 118.9 Multi Inv Acc 167.1 154.8 182.4 124.7 Eq Fen Fnd Acc 183.4 183.0 181.3 110.5 Fixed I Pm Acc 183.4 183.3 124.9 107.9 Guar M Pen Acc 171.9 128.3	100.5 73.7 Mahagod Bond 100.5 128.3 91.8 De Pension 128.3 123.9 100.5 Money Market 123.9	231.0 122.6 Equity Fnd 731.0 243.2 160.1 123 Flace fint Fnd 153. 174 127.6 1443 Property Fnd 12.3 134.1 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 150.8 144.2 144.2 147.4 144.2 147.4 147.
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Arbuthnet Securities Led. 37 Queen St. Lendon, EC4E 18Y. 28.9 18.4 Compound (1) 28.2 31.5e 7.42	Rural Eachange, London, ECL 90,5 97,50 103 9.6 92.3 Cuardhill 90,5 92,50 4.1 Henderson Administration, 5 Rayleigh Rd. Rutton, Emes. 9377 22730	Save & Prosper Group. 4 Great St. Helen's, ECSP SEP. 01-366 1717 Deslings to 01-36 8889 Eraking Spc. 68-73 Queen St. Edinburgh, EUS 4NX	104.0 100.0 Prop '8' Sond 35.5 100.6 104.0 99.5 Man '8' Sood 102.9 108.4 104.0 100.0 Money '8' Sond 98.8 100 9 Beshive Life Autorance.	197.5 126.8 Norwich Man 197.5 207.9 234.2 190.9 Do Equity 234.2 341.1 116.3 104.9 Do Property 116.8 122.9 129.5 108.4 Do Fixed Int 129.8 147.1	1 Charing Cross. St. Heller. Jersey. 0234 73741 50.6 4: 5 Jer Guer O'seas 47.6 50.0011.04 11.1 5.7 Caidollar Tat 5 10 5 11.0 4.54 Barriags Universal International (1030) 1.4.
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Barcleys Unicera Ltd. 2015 Remierd Road, London, ET. 01-514 S24- 31.8 32.2 Unicerpamer 30.7 33.0 2.75 60.9 44.6 Aust increme 62.6 48.50 2.25 74.8 55.0 Do Actum 52.3 57.30 2.75	90 7 M5.0 Pinancial 7st 90.2 96.5 5.4 25.5 161 Income 7st 25.5 20.5 6.4 25.1 16.8 Bigh Vield 25.1 30.1 7.5	1341 962 Scotes mat Grik 2035 7331e 271 1350 576 Do Vide 1865 1635e 673 2461 2366 Scottande 2355 2444 2.57 512 350 Scottande 2355 2444 2.57	35.5 32.0 Secure Ret 35.3 36.0 1 36.5 32.0 Secure Ret 35.3 36.0 1	138.5 66 9 Do Flex May 138.5 Property Growth Assurance. Leus Hao, Cruydon, CRO 1110. 01-680 0406 164.5 143.3 Frop Grath (25) 164.2	5.36 7.94 N.Y.Venture I 770 8.300 . Charterhouse Japhel. I Paternoster Rus. EC4. 01-248 2009
74.5 25.0 Do Accum 23 37.30 2.55 66.4 41.3 Unicorn Capital 25.4 70.30 4.23 106.4 51.5 Exempt 106.4 112.9 5.63 26.5 16.1 Extra income 36.5 25.4 8.60	EJS 312 Security Tat 53.8 57.50 4.71 Key Fund Managers, 51.406 Ten 57.3 40.5 Cap Fund 57.3 77.5 4.0	53.5 32.5 Scottments 53.5 56.4 5.74 53.5 33.7 Scottsbaren 53.8 56.6 4.45 53.2 32.0 Scotylcids 53.2 57.39 6.31	27.9 18.0 Po 2nd 28.5 25.5 25.0 21.0 21.0 21.5 CRIT Fad 29.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 21.0 21	161.6 145.0 DurA1 602.9 415.0 AG Brogd (29) 452.9 649.0 501.0 DorA1	33.50 34.60 Adirupa 7.31 39.60 31.306 5.77 31.50 44.90 Adirupa 7.31 55.60 47.766 5.66 34.40 25.30 Fendak 7.51 30.50 22.306 6.21 35.60 22.50 Fendak 7.51 30.50 22.306 6.21 36.23 43.60 Rispano 5 42.24 44.88 2.06
85.5 41.1 Unicorn 500* 65.5 70.89 5.80 20.1 17.9 General 30.1 20.4 5.70	78.8 48.8 Exempt Fad 78.8 54.8 2.8 113.5 74.8 Exempt Fad 38. 112.3 120.7 7.7 74.9 44.5 her Fad	Schlesinger Tritti Managers, (Tridest Pands) 140 South St. Desping. 0306 86441 20.5 13.7 UK Acc Units 20.8 22.4 5.03	City of Westminster America Society, 6 Whitehorse Rd. Crydon. CRO 23A, 61-684 9664 (Valuation and working day of month.	148.0 137.5 Abb Nat PG (29, 145.0 147.6 125.0 Do (A) 144.9 44.9 44.9 44.9 44.9 44.9 44.9 44.	142 Essex at, WC2. 01-253 6845
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Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. B-a Mincips Lanc. ECJ. 01-523 4961	Lawren Securities. 03.222 361. 53 George Street, Edinburgh. 03.222 361. 28.1 21.1 American Fod 21.5 23.6 1.7. 26.5 21.2 Do Accum 21.8 24.2 1.7.	54.4 21.9 Schi Am Ex Fpd 20.8 21.9 3.14 27.0 24.7 Extra income 27.0 26.00 9 93. Henry Schröder Wags & Co Ltd., 51.344 3434	117.9 112.4 Money Fund 117.9 176.1	164.4 135.0 Ret Annulty (29) 164.4 125.0 112.5 Immed Aun (3) 125.0 125.0 Froperty Growth Pensions & Annulties Ltd.	Hambros Coterator Ltd. PO Box 86, St. Peter Port. Guernsey. 0430 26521 137.8 p2 2 Channel 1ste 137.8 146 7 3 90
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14.5 12.1 Do int inc d) 15.8 14.7 4.19 16.6 12.6 Da int Acc 14.7 12.7 4.29 Britannia Trust Management Lid.	31.8 25.0 Raw Mojertals 20.7 34.40 7.4 31.9 25.0 Do Accum 33.4 37.40 7.4 11.1 48.4 Growth 50.7 25.7 19.3 46.1 Do Accum 54.8 60.2 2.8	240.7 136.6 Do Accum 240.7 248.4 6.95 10.9 47.5 General (3) 79.9 80.20 2.64 97.3 56.2 Do Accum 97.3 101.1 3.64 34.4 27.8 Europo (25) 26.9 27.0 2.10	182.6 109.1 Performance 182.6 100.0 Guarante: 100.0 Commercial Union Group. St. Hejun's, 1 Contempart. ECS. 01:283 7500	133.9 119.7 Conr Peg Fnd 133.9 125.2 103.7 Do Peg Cap 125.2 134.2 119.1 Man Peg Fnd 134.2	Rayanday Bermuda Management Lid. Atlan Hoe. PO Box 1929, Hamilton 5, Bernuda. 1.35 LE Esthopate NA 5 1 56 1 65 Richwort Benon Lid.
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34.3 34.8 Extra locomy 34.3 38.8 9.49 21.6 17.5 Far End Find 17 7 19.0 4.34 33.1 22.9 Universal Eng 33.1 35.6 3.44	89.4 40.4 Dp Accum 89.4 74.8 3,5 50.5 37.4 2nd Caprisi 50.0 55.7 3,2 51.4 44.6 Do Accum 61.4 65.0 2,3 63.9 51.0 3rd Income 81.8 60.2 3,5	58.8 44.7 American Fnd 53.8 58.0 1.95 120.0 71.6 Brit Cap Fnd 120.0 129.4 4.00 Sdn Alliance Find Manuscement 1.4	Ind. 83.0 Man Grath (23) 151 0 159.0 Crewn Life Fund Issurance Co. Addiscombe Rd. Croydon. 07-686 4300	17.25 12.18 Fixed In: 17.05 17.27 22.01 18.76 Property I 22.01 22.68 Reliance Murual Insurance Secrets Ltd.	K 4.55 4,08 Signer Rerm 505 4 44 1 30
36.3 52.9 Int Growth 34.2 58.2 4.63 92.8 72.2 Gold & General 53.7 58.9 5.39 83.5 57.9 Growth 53.5 58.7 3.29 68.9 42.9 Income & Growth 62.9 75.1 5.78	110.2 65.5 De Accum 110.2 118.4 5.57 58.5 87.1 4th Extra Inc 16.5 62.8 7.01	Sun Alliance Hee, Horsham, Sussex. 0403 64141 188.70 109.10 Exempt Eq. 387 £188.70 197.80 4.17 92.2 63.3 Family Fund 92.2 98.0 3.28 Target Tons Manager Led		Tunbrider Wells, Kent. 0092 22271	Lament Investment Management Ltd. 5 St George St. Douglas, 1(M. Douglas 4047 22 1 15.7 Int Income 31 15 8 20.1 13 20 62.8 40.2 De Greethe 10 52.5 57 5 5 46
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32.6 26.5 North American 29.3 31.5 4.23 509.5 322.7 Professional 509.5 525.29 320 12.1 7.2 Property Shares 12 13.6 2.28		5.6 38.4 Financial 85.6 63.70 4.26 40.1 24.1 Equity 94.1 43.1 5.26 20.4 119.4 Equity 94.1 43.1 5.26 20.4 119.4 Equity 94.1 43.1 5.26 20.4 5.37 7.70.5 140.7 10.4 eccum 13. 71.6 280.4 5.37 7.1 11.4 21.5 Corvib 11.4 11.5 11.5 5.77 11.6 20.7 65.1 11.6 11.5 11.5 5.77 11.6 20.6 20.5 61.1 11.6 11.5 11.5 5.77 11.5 20.5 20.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 5.7 20.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 1	Drummadd Assurence Soriety. 13 Notlingham Place, London, W1. 01-457 5962 30.4 59.2 M.G. Ez/Gilts 30.4 52. 25.8 26.2 Bid Sor Tax Ex 52. 57.1 25.0 26.3 Sch. US Ez/Gilts 77.6 29.0 30.5 26.2 An Gilts Tax Ex 50.5 32.1 20.7 26.2 An Gilts Tax Ex 50.5 32.1 20.7 26.2 New Ct Ex/Gilt 39.7 31.3	Schreder Life Group. Finiterprise House, Portamouth. 120. 103 2 Deposit Rad (2) 116 6 116 5	2.05 1.78 Atlantic Exp S 2.04 2.20
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Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founder's Court. Lothbury. SC2. 01-600 8520 107-0 79-3 Brn Ship Ex rd 107-0 112-8 5320 107-0 79-3 Brn Ship Ex rd 107-0 112-8 532 108-3 125-0 Da Income 11 205-3 272-38-486 125-3 125-0 Da Accum 17 253-4 256.8 4-54 13-5 13-6 Da General 125 125-5 125-6 4-22 13-9 Da General 17-5 116-4 4-22	221.2 135.8 Do Acesm 221.2 138.5 7.3 115.5 61.0 Div Find 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 115.1 7.6 115.1 1	20 6 17.8 Copine Growth 20.8 21.9 5.54 Torget Trust Managers (Section of List. 19 Athol Uresent, Edinburgh, 3. 031-228 Sect. 25.5 20.7 Eagle 43.0 26.3 Trustice 24.1 41.5 4.2 4.2 4.3 5.5 5.6 3.3 Citymore Pad. 41.5 4.5 5.5 5.6 3.5 Citymore Pad. 41.5 5.5 5.6 Citymore Pad. 41.5 5.5 5.6 Citymore Pad. 41.5 5.5 Citymore Pad. 41.5 Ci	30.5 30.7 hagar minimum 33.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.5 5.		PD Box 56, S Julians C1, Guerness. 045) 26051 51.2 423 Old C1 Eqt; 49, 45.5 51.7 153.7 9.8 Increme Fund 153.7 163.6 8°1 110.4 90.1 En Int 75. 84 89 1. 125.5 9.1 4 De Small Ce's 125.5 133.2 4.79
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18.4 12.5 Do Invest 18.1 19.2 3.54 23.3 17.1 Do Overseas 16.6 18.7 8.3.60 28.8 29.0 In Perfor 52.8 25.8 5.09 25.0 14.4 In Index 25.0 22.2 3.09 20.3 12.0 Do Recorary 30.2 21.3 5.83	145 4 179 1 Janes 1990 1990 1990	[77.0 '53.3 Scottleb 77.0 82.0 2.47]	30.1 35.3 Managed Fnd 30.1 31.7 Gaurdian Rayal Exchange Assirance Group, Boyal Exchange, London, ECS. 71, 283 7107. 143.6 139.2 Property Bond 149.6 132.5 . 141.5 304.8 Pen Man Bonds 139.0 145 9	135.6 100.4 income 135.6 143.9	4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telts up 745 1200 113.1 Gib inv Te: 206.5 125.5 5 00 16.0 17.5 Kep City inc 97 0 114.6 82.6 37.4 Warrest Fad 52.5 59.3
Canada Life Unit Triest Managers. 2-6 High St. Potters Bur, Rerts. P Bur 51122 2-6 A. D. J. Canlife Gen. 39.0 41.09 3.86	53.7 39.0 Australasian 37.8 40.30 331 43.9 36.2 Far East Inc 38.3 41.20 4.74			139 3 121.2 international 125.5 132.2 Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance O Box 902 Edinburgh, EH10 5BC 031-653 6900	Property Growth Overseas 28 Irien Town Gibraltar. 102.90 96.81 US Poller Fad S
39.0 4.3 Carbiffe Gen 39.0 41.00 3.36 46 7 25.2 Do Accum 46.7 48.25 3.56 33.8 21.0 Incomte Dist 33.8 35.8 7.85 42 0 28.7 Do Accum 42 0 44.2 7.48	45.1 37.2 Do Acciem 41.7 44.8 4.74 182.8 30.5 Trustee Foot 122.8 141.4 6.51 245.5 113.0 Do Acciem 246.8 282.8 6.51 142.5 57.7 Charifund* 221 142.8 144.70 7.18	81.3 61.4 Buckingbam (4) 78.3 82.8 3.98 98.9 73.4 Do Arcum 94.0 98.4 3.96 113.3 74 6 Colemon 118.3 174.6 4.86	7 Old Park Lane, London, W1. 01-499 0031 128.3 115.7 Fixed int Fnd 127.6 128 1 128.0 108.2 Equit 1 128.3 99.4 Managed Cap 128.3 138.1	97.3 66.9 Inv Palicy 97.3 97.3 92.1 66.9 Do Series 21 92.1 97.0 otar Life Assurance Limited.	Sare & Prosper International. Deals, 37 Broad St. St Welter, Jensey, 1634 2050;
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40.5 24.5 Do High Yld 40.5 43.0 7.75 (Adding Sank Group Upit True Mesage 1 Ltd. Courtwood Hee, Spellield, 513 RD. 0742-78642	49.8 32.4 Vany Growth (2) 49.2 32.50 3.08 60.8 39.5 Do Accum 55.5 64.3 3.08 65.2 43.4 Vany Righ Vield 65.2 68.7 7.31 57.3 39.6 Wickmoor 58.8 59.54 4.79	187.9 149.3 Pen Man Cap 187.9 197.8	220 1 100 0 Soiar Managed p 120.1 126 5 96.6 100.0 Do Property p 96 6 102.7 182.0 94 7 to Equity p 182 0 160.0 100 9 100.0 Do Fixed into 100.9 115.7	121.7 96 5 St Fixed Int 116.5 123 1 17 19 Schroder Life Group. Enterprise House, Portsmouth. 0795 177 G
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133.9 100.0 Do Accum2: Las u.us	384 41,1 3,00 40.3 31.2 Do Accom 40.3 43.1 3,00 51.3 50.0 High Yield 51.3 63.2 7,41 61.3 50.0 Do Accom 61.3 65.2 7,41	See also Grieveson Management Co Ltd. Typidall Managera Ltd.	Ension Rd. London, NW1. 35.0 32.5 Property Band 35.0 37.0 Hill Samuel Life Assurance Lid. NLA Twy. Addiscombe Rd. Croydon. 01-688 4785 5	98.6 71.1 init Endowm's 97 ?	130.0 107.0 5 Fired int 130.0 138.8 101.1 101.5 5 Fixed int 101 7 107.6 121.2 109.0 1 Hanaged 110.6 124 1 128.7 121.8 5 Managed 110.6 124 1 112.8
77 London Wall, London, SC2. 01-588 1815 126.9 962 186* (24) 126.8 6.47 227.1 147 Accum (24)	35.1 32.4 Do Ac. hps 35.1 38.9 5.88 51.1 44.9 International 45.3 48.4 2.62	178.2 105.0 Do Accum (3) 179.2 166.2 6.60 125.2 76.0 Capital (3) 125.2 191.6 2.91		Jan Alliance Fund Management Ltd. Jan Alliance See, Horsham, Survey. 0403 64141 28 50 107.00 Ex Piz Jin (28) 128 80 144.10 13.00 Ex Piz Jin (28) 128 80 144.10 Sus Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.	Surinvest (Jenes) Ltd. PO Box 58, St Heiter, Jerson. 0234 73611 10.23 7.78 Amer Ind Trust 7.60 8.06 1.24
1 Paternoster Row, London, ECL 10-28-389 14.6 3L2 Int (3) 3L2 25 4-42 27.4 25.4 Accuta (3) 3L2 25.8 4-42 134 22.3 Inc (1) 3L2 3L3 4.82 28.4 23.5 Euro Fin (3) 22.6 23.4 4.82 28.6 3.7 A Fund Int (3) 22.0 23.6 4.29	51.1 44.9 International 45.3 48.4 2.62 52.7 44.3 Do Accum 47.4 50.7 2.63 102.0 98.5 Exampl Equity 102.0 107.5 5.41 102.0 98.5 Do Accum 102.0 107.5 5.41	962 56.0 Canyage Fad (5) 28.2 103.2 4.84 119.4 66.2 De Accum (3) 119.4 128.4 4.84 103.0 84.4 Exempt * 1461 103.0 108.2 8.51	137.4 100.0 Do Man Acc 137.4 144.7	193.4 109.0 1.509.00 131 193.4	PO Box 58. St Heller, Jerson. C.34 C36: 10.13 7.79 Amer Ind Trust 7:60 8.06 1.24 25.23 10.47 Copper Print 10.91 11.14 . 9.77 8.39 Japan Index Tat 8.79 5.67 . Surjavest Trust Managery Ltd.
37 4 22.3 inc (J) 22.2 34.4 5.96 28.4 23.5 Euro Pin (J) 22.5 24.2 4.82 30.5 17.4 Pund Inv (J) 22.0 23.5 4.29 Chieftale Trust Managere Ltd.	T St Andrew Square, Edinburgh. G31-556 9157 174 2 97.4 Income 174.2 159.8 3.28 905 2 123.4 Do Annum 205 2 222.8 3.28	136.2 ED.2 Do accum (40) 138.3 164.2 E.51 248.4 186.8 Int Euro Fad (3) 246.4 551.0 4.28 271.6 186.8 Do Accum (5) 271.8 255.4 428 137.8 74.2 Seet (2p (3) 137.8 144.8 4.34 129.0 33.8 Do Accum (7) 138.0 187.0 4.34	Hodge Life Assurance Co Lid.	193 8 124.4 Personal Pen-2: 183.8	Surinvest Trust Managers Ltd. 50 Athol St. Douglas, IOV 0024 23014 110.2 94.6 The Silver Tot 08.7 100.6 Tyndall Group (Bermudal,
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20.2 24.1 International 23.3 25.10 3.31 g Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Mejetile Crescent, Edinburgh 031-226 4631	6 Grucechurch Street, BC3. 01-627 4300 65.5 36.2 NPI Accum (16) 55.5 59.1 3.77 46.8 31.0 Do Dist (15) 46.8 49.8 3.77	78.7 41.0 Capital formula 23.7 84.2 5.17 34.4 51.3 Extra lpoume 34.2 5.7 9.5 18.8 51.1 De Accum 36.8 36.5 9.55 13.2 9.5 Pla Priority 15.2 16.2 6.30 18.2 19.9 De Accum 16.2 19.4 5.50	23.7 3.9 Murtrage Pnd 23.7 35.0 33.7 25.0 Cores High Yld 23.7 25.0 23.7 25.0 Overseas Fnd 23.7 25.0 Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada.		Tyndail Grap (Jersey), 43 La Motte St, St Heller, Jersey, 953-3713; 108-C 86 9 Jersey Map Fnd 109-6 115-4 1-60 7.00 U seas Sten 3: 2 5.50 7.00 6.00
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41.6 77.5 High Dist 41.6 44.6 7.9 4 Equitan Securities Ltd. 41 Bishopsgale, London, ECs. 91-506 2851 68.0 38.8 Progressive 66.0 68.6 4.22	8 Officerunian Street, 19.3. 8.5.3 S.2. NPI Accum (16) S.5.5 Sp.1 3.77 46.5 31.0 Do Dist (15) 45.6 45.8 3.77 46.5 31.0 Do Dist (15) 45.6 45.8 3.77 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.5 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.8 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.8 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.8 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.8 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.8 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 12.6 12.8 3.18 18.9 12.8 Do 0 Seas De 1	\$2.2 31.7 R inc Priority 26.2 63.6 7.67 23.2 54.6 International 26.6 22.4 5.18 27.5 21.2 Special Sits 25.5 29.7 4.32 Unit Trust Account Management. 56 Imperior Lanc. EUSM. 01-623 4851	seg Schroder Life Group.	125.6 86.5 Ret Plan Ace 122.8 7299	123.0 98.4 Do Accum 3: 121.2 123.2 157.6 47.6 Jersey Fad Dist 108.4 178.4 8.59 208.8 121.5 Do J Accum 206.2 218.6
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Prients Provinces Unit Trust Managers Lis. Pixham End. Dorking, Surrey. 43.6 45.6 397	Nerwich Union Insurance Group, 20 Best 4. Korwich, NRI 3NG. 0603 22200 335.3 167.2 Group Tat Fad 336.3 356.1 4.32	135.1 115.0 Do Accum (27) 125.1 142.3 175.4 (3.4 Scient Filmd (3) 18.4 82.6 124.8 116.2 Conv Fund 124.8 131.4	62.5 62.9 Langham A Plun 62.9 46.3 2 Lleyfa Life Amstrance Ltd, 92.3 6621 2 Leadonhall St. DC3MTLS. 127.6 68.4 Molt Gravit Fad 117.8 76.3 On Froncist 117.8 22.0 118.2 1	118.0 111.3 Do Munry 113.0 124 5 113.1 100.4 In Money Fnd 96.5 103.0 127.0 120.5 Do Bends 21.5 24.0 36.5 22.0 Do Bends 21.5 24.0	Donus. B Estimated Field. B Yield Deltars Jerrey Tax. p Periodic pr. minum. s Single primium. Detaing or valuation days—11 Manday; *1: fuerday, 30. Wednesday, (4) Thurday, 5.3) Friday. 45 Sept 21, (4) Sept 20, (10) Sept 30, (4) Oct. 3, (13) Sept 21, (16) Sept 13, (10) Sept 30, (14) Oct. 3, (13) Sept 21, (16) Sept 13, (10) Sept 30, (14) Oct. 3, (13) Sept 21, (16) Sept 13, (10) Sept 30, (14) Oct. 3, (13) Sept 21, (16) Sept 13, (16) Sept 31, (10) Sept of month. (20) 2nd Thursday of month. (27) 10th of month. (27) 3rd Tuesday of month. (27) 10th of month. (27) 12th month. (28) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 12th

RCCOINT ISSUES Birmingham 12-5; 1885 (1978-d) Bournemouth Wr 564 RP 1862 (1986) Brisiol 13-5; 1885 (1898-d) Do Variable 1862 (1973-d) BF RLA's (364) Burnley 13-5; 1867 (1974-d) City Entries 20p (60p) Cohe Vai Wr 56; 86 P(++a) Exchecter 12-7; 1994 (2071-d) Do 3-5; 1895 (2371-d) Loznoz 20p Ord (125) Liverpool 13-5; 1885 (2571-d) Lozdon Weekund TV A Richy E 6 150 Ord Ennowell 13-5; 1885 (1978-d) Sanderland 12-7; 1894 (1884-d) Treasury Fe/3 1885 (1978-d) Agriable Rata Tyeas 1851 October 1, 1974 M 208 October 1, 1976

100-1 100-1 25-4 25-4 25-4 25-4 27-

Enrosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 123.83 on Septem-ber 6, against 122.37 a week earlier.

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M. 62-6	J. H.	NIGHTINGALI	S & CO.	LIMI	ED SHP.	Tel:	01-638	8651	1
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Sallent points on 1976/77 by Mr. David S. Smith, Chairman An increase in the volume of sales in the

second half of the year offset additional costs and resulted in profits 51% higher at £1.32 million. With high Interest rates we earned £190,281 investment income but current rates could reduce

the corresponding income this year. Our order book is at a satisfactory level and findging from the first three month's trading, I expect the interim results to show continued

1977 1976 ar ended 30th April 21,317,306 £871,163 Pretax profit £653,992 £460,191 effon 7.8p Earlings per share 12.2p 2.4035p 2.1675p Dividend per share 2533,240 £293,672 Profit retained

Copies of the full Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Sparetary, David S. Smith (Holdings) Limited, PO Box 20, 8-20 John's Mews, John Street, London WC1N 2PX

Manson nance Tr

Pie-tax profits for the year to 30th April 1977 amounted to £439,746 compared with the record £506,314 for the previous year. We believe that this is a temporary setback and despite this pause in our steady advancement of profits the Board recommends that the final dividend is maintained at 1.75p per share net.

We have maintained our level of lending atisfactorily and with sound security. This activity, coupled with the fall in interest rates, gives us confidence for the current year and for the future. The Annual General Meeting was



held on 7th September in London. Copies of the Report and Accounts. can be obtained from the Secretary. 101/103 Great Portland Street, London W.L.

MANSON FINANCE TRUST LIMITED

Stock Exchange Prices

More good gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 5. Dealings End, Sept 16 § Contango Day, Sept 19. Settlement Day, Sept 27 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

City Offices

Hampton & Sons

01-236 783

*	§ Forward bargains are permitted	on two previous days	L	
int Gress 1876-77 Only Red. 1878-77 Dig. Bigh Low Stack Price Chige Visio Visio Visio Low Company Price Chige peo			THE CO IL PERSON OF THE PERSON	Gross Div Thd 187477 Div The Price Chya pance & P/E 20th Low Company Price Chya pance & P/E 20th Low Chya pance & P/E 20th Low Company Price Chya pance & P/E 20th Low Company Price Chya pance & P/E 20th Low Company Price Chya pance & P/E 20th Low Chya
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67 (30, Elec 44e, 1974-79 97 este 4, 1350 5,625) 443 157 APT Bidge 449 -0 125, 1045, 2033, 17c4a 1047, 1973 1045, -0, 1005, 8229 88 56 Agronton Bros 44 -1 28, 954 825, Elec 37, 1976-79 897, -0, 1,685 3,730, 1,1 10 Abrasters lot 17 8,5 1007, 287, Treat(n.9.5) 1990 1024, -1, 882 3335 109 54 Agront 106 3,5	3.6 8.5 45 31 Crowther J. 40 9.5 2.3 44 7.3 147 43 Camby En Cr 5113 375 3.3 5.0 114 36 Dale Electric 114 44 35 3.3 3.5 11.6 13 75 Dartmouth Inv 114 11 9.7	125 M Lathand J. 125 * 10.0 &0 5.7 200 194 8zz 138 33 Latrance Scott 125 * 7.5 55 7.9 20 101	muel II. 200 - 11.5 3.5 10.3 200 230 Guardian Rayal De A . 205 31 4 Emmbro Life anderson Mor 26 - 3.501.5 7.2 SE2 31 Ments C. Z.	242 - 9 14.1 5.8 . 146 27 5 A Leng 35 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
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Swansea reply in dispute

considerable confusion among motor- answer. ists, dealers and car manufacturers? I obtained from Swansea a list of official classifications for 44 models. Far from making things clearer, the list increased the confusion.

Increased the confusion.

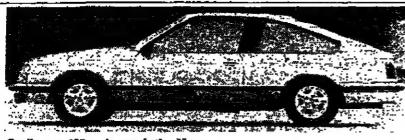
The strangest classifications concerned the Vauxhall Chevette hatchback and the Opel Kaden City. Though they share the same budyshell (Opel if the car is officially classed as a goods vehicle and the Opel would be so punished.

It must be emphasized that even goods vehicle, it not guested as a goods vehicle, it so the strate begoods classed as a goods vehicle and the Opel it does not matter how the vehicle is classified.

On the other hand, the question of mode has always

was simple. All saloons were regarded as private vehicles, all estates as goods vehicles, on the reasoning that an estate car was a version constructed to increase normal load-carrying to more than required for passengers' cwn luggage. The exceptions were the Peugeor 404 and 504 "family" estates which were held, not unreasonably, to be designed for pleasure rather than

Now the hatchback does nor obviously fall into either category. Swansea says: "The simple answer would be to say that any car with a rear door and folding back seats was a 'goods' vehicle regardless. We think his is far too general a line to take. Thus over the years we have taken an empirical line, trying to decide each



Opel's new 135 mph coupé, the Monza.

Over hatch back

I have received a long and considered reply from the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Centre at Swansea to my July 7 article drawing attention to apparent anomalies in the way cars are officially classified as either "private" or "goods" vehicles.

The deficulty has mainly arisen over the resilgated saloons, or harchbacks, which have been appearing in increasing numbers in the past few years.

Some are classified as goods vehicles and must, if used to carry goods, pay the export propriate duty based on unladen weight. Others are regarded as private cars and need pay only the £50 flat rate.

Bur which hatchbacks come into which category? Having discovered considerable confusion emong motoriest dealers and car manufacturers? I

it extremely unlikely that an owner who was genuinely unaware that his vehicle was classified as an estate

I also wondered how the Reliant Scimitar GTE could be called a private what constitutes goods has always car when the Lancia Beta HPE (which been a difficult one. Swansea again: some would say is a fairly close copy) "Strictly, anything carried is goods; was classified as an estate; how there but in putting the law into practice could be one definition for the Rover licensing offices have always been 3500 (private) and another for the prepared to disregard what only Renault 30 (goods); how the three-droor Ford Capri came into the private doctor's bag but not other equipment that he might carry, such as oxygen category; and so on.

Swanses points out that until the that he might carry, such as oxygen advent of the hatchback, classification cylinders."

Road test: R12 Estate

Estate cars are more about comfort and practicability than acceleration, and the best way to assess one is to fill it with family and luggage and drive with due consideration for both. and practicability than acceleration, and the best way to assess one is to four-door saloon, the Senator (which fill it with family and luggage and looks remarkably like the Audi 100) drive with due consideration for both. My test is based on a fortright in the Isle of Wight. The roads, even over the August Bank Holiday, were sursuspension and a three-litre fuel-prisingly empty no one wanted much injected six-cylinder engine giving for parking. Petrol, though, was about 5p a gallon dearer than on the main-land.

The new prestige contenders are a four-door saloon, the Senator (which looks remarkably like the Audi 100) and a two-door coupé, the Monza, not that name. Each has independent rear suspension and a three-litre fuel-litre fuel-litr

The car is similar in design to the excellent R12 saloon but with stronger rear suspension, thicker anti-roll bars and larger rear brake drums. The height of the headlamp beams can be

empirical line, trying to decide each case on its merits having regard to such factors as the car's construction, case of loading and load-carrying capacity.

"Inevitably when dealing with the problem in this way, from time to time there will be apparent anomalies. But we do not think that the position is quite as muddled as you seem to such as the car's construction.

"Inevitably when dealing with the problem in this way, from time to time the problem in this way, from time to time the position is quite as muddled as you seem to such as the fortunght, and had the back seat been required for a couple of six-footers instead of children, it of the headlamp beams can be a year from now.

Also ar Frankfurt, BMW will be featuring a new small six-cylinder engine to replace the old four-cylinder two litre in the 320 and 520 models. There is, too, a high-performance fuel injected version which powers the new 323i.

Last week's Motoring Column, which discussed the Parcha Live. On the Chevetie/Kadeti, Swansea of six-footers instead or conform, a would have accommodated them with concedes that the classification was ease. Alternatively, the rear seat folds made without seeing the cars. "The down to make a 5½ft platform. Two prime requirements of a vehicle decision on the Chevette when it was of six-footers instead of children, it

itself) should be able to provide the answer.

The suspension design means tauter Mororists who make a false declaration on their licence application form with less roll on corners. The light can be fined up to £200 or imprisoned for two years. But Swansea considers it extremely unlikely that an owner who was requirely unaware that its

gearchange rather sticky.

Vinyl seats and floor coverings may
give a spartan look inside, though they
are probably easier to clean than cloth: otherwise the car is well-equipped. The R12 Estate has been on sale here for it does not matter how the vehicle is classified.

On the other hand, the question of what constitutes goods has always been a difficult one. Swansea again:

"Strictly, anything carried is goods."

Luxury Opels

Hard on the heels of the revised Rekord range, Opel has just announced three more new models. One, using a 21-line six-cylinder engine and similar bodyshell to the Rekord, is the Com-modore replacement. The other two, bigger and more luxurious, can be seen as successors to the Admiral/Diplomat series which tried, without much success, to bite into the Mercedes and BMW market.

The new prestige contenders are

will make their first public appearance at the Frankfurt Motor Show next week and go in to production in the spring of 1978. The first right-hand drive examples should be ready about

Last week's Motoring Column, which discussed the Panther Lima, carried the wrong byline. It was written not by me but by my colleague, John

Peter Waymark

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1976 911 S Coupe, Met, blue,
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1975 Carrera RS, black,
1975 911 E Targa, Met, green,
1975 911 E Targa, Met, green,
1975 911 T Coupe, white,
1977 911 E Coupe, white,
1977 911 E Coupe, where,
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1979 911 E Coupe, such per,
1979 911 E Coupe, such per,
1979 911 E Coupe, corpe,
1970 911 E Coupe, corpe,
1971 911 E Coupe,
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(continued on page 24) .

Broadcasting

BBC 1

Great Writers. Thomas
Mann, The Fight against
Death.
Tordight.
Weather.

7.40 Day Out in Shaftesbury.

8.10 Golf: The World Series.

9.00 Film: From Here to Eternity, with Burr Landard Man.

Caster, Montgomery S.00 The New A.

Caster, Montgomery S.00 The New A.

Caster, Montgomery S.00 The New A.

Granada

10.15 am, Sesame Street. 11.10, Skippy. 11.35, Tomfoolery. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 4.20. Granada Reports. 6.30. Emmerdale Farm. 7.00, Thames. 10.30, Reports Extra. 11.00, What the Papers Say. 11.20-12.15 am, The Collaborators.

HTV

10.15 am, Southern. 11.05. Modial. 11.30, Canada's Reports. 6.30. Granada's Reports. 6.30. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar 12.00, Thames. 10.30, Reports Extra. 11.05, Kodial. 11.30, Canada's Reports. 6.30. Canada's Reports. 6.30. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar 12.00, Thames. 10.30, Reports Extra. 11.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar 12.00, Thames. 1.20, The United States. 1.20, The United States. 12.35, Wales Headlines. 1.20, Thames. 1.20, The United States. 12.35, Wales Granada's Calendar States. 12.

BBC 2

7.30 News. 7.40 Day Out in Shaftesbury.

Thames

BBC 2

6.40 am. Open University; 6.40 am. Open University; 10.15 am, Time to Remember 10.15 am, Cartoon. 10.25, Element: 7.05-7.55. Waiting for Godor. 12.35 pm. On the Move. 12.45, News. 1.00, Pebble Fast Reactor Fuel Reprocessing: 7.05. Albert Crewe's (r). 10.40, Puzzle Party. 11.05, phant Boy (r). 10.50, Joe 90(r). Ebb Tide from Coldham Hall 11.15, Count of Monte Criston (r). 11.35, Marc Ellington— (r). 11.35, Winning with Wilkie 12.00, Antimate National Concert Edition (r). 12.00, Antimate National National

5.45 News. 6.00, Sportscene. 6.30 Cartoon. 7.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 3.00 The New Avengers.

9.00 The Fuzz. 9.30 This Week. 10.00 News, 10.30 This Sporting Land:
The Timesless Game,
with Alike Brearley.
Bermy Green, Len Hutton, Ian Peebles.

11.00 Quincy. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.15 am, Epilogue.

Radio 1
6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.†
7.02, Nucl Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
Blackburn. 12.09, Paul Burnett.
2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30,
DLT. 7.02, Pop Score. 7.30,
Sports Desk. 7.33, Carlos
Romanos.† 3.30, David Allan.†
10.02, Kid Jensen. 12.00-12.06
am. News.

Southern 11.05

Westward 10.15 am. Southern 12.05

| Continued of Pain Agent News Headings 1.20 pm. Westward Darry 6.35 Agent News Headings 1.20 pm. Westward Darry 7.30 pm. Westward Darry 7.30 pm. Westward Darry 6.35 Agent News Headings 1.20 pm. Westward Darry 6.35 Agent News Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.30 Cartoon 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.30 Cartoon 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.00 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.30 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.30 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.30 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.30 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.30 the Words of Pain Ages. 7.35 Dog and Cat. 2.30 the Words of Pain Agent P

ATV

10.15 am, Rugue's Rock. 10.40, Puzzle Parry. 11.05, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Thames. 4.23, The Bug Parade. 4.25, ATV. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, All in the Game. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, Rising Damp. 8.00, Thames. 10.30, Film: The Statue. with David Niven. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Westher, Epilogue.

Channel 1.18 pm, Channe: 1.30, Tham-4.20, ATV, \$.15, Garabli, 5.45, Nows: 6.00, Channet News: 6.10, Balman, 6.35, ATV, 7.00, The Bionic Woman, 8.00, Thames. 10.32, Gibbsvalle, 11.55, News.

by in German. 7.00, The Wel-

fare Network.
7.39, Prom, part 1: Mozart.†
8.95. Why Do People Want
Goods? 8.25, Prom, part 2:
Bruckner.† 9.45, A Bode Flute,
by Philip Martin. 10.00,
Roberto Gerhard.† 10.20, An
Age of Parody, by Malcolm
Bradbury. 11.00, Bach: The 48.†
11.25-11.30, News.

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10.15 s.m. gouthern Headings and the state of the state o

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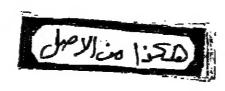
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BIRTHS Sons. On Sept. 3rd. 1977, at Southernpion General Hospital, to Diane (new Sharpley) and Timolity—twin sons (Edward Peter and Station Robbin), brothers for Jeremy James and Thomas for Jerenty Jeanes - Lukes.
COX.—On the Sept. at St Lukes.
Guidford, to Anna three Sugle;
and Charles—a son to 1977 to
Anne three Barring; and Hugh. at
October Hospital, Salisbury—a

Son. H.L.I.A.M.—On September 5th. to Emma (nee Bazalgette) and Adrian—a daughter (Harriet Advan—a daughter (Harriet Advan—a daughter (Harriet NGLE). On Septembor 5th, at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Capilline (nee Faugust) and Bern daughter (Sophe Goorgina).

Linusay.—On Sept. 6th, at Stepping Huil Hospital, Stockport, to Stuart and Christine Ince Gunstone —a beaughty baby daughter (Serah Louise).

HCCLINTOCK.—On 6th Sept., 1977. to Medeleine (nee Oliveri and Andrew. In Sheffield. a brother I Henry Richard Oliveri for Hanzah and Emma. August 12th, 1977. at Anchorse (Hospital, Anchorse). The Providence Hospital, Anchorse (Providence and John oliveri, Flora and Julian are very proud.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,701

12

1 Cricket's extra backing in big Australian backwater (6).
6 With deference to first in race, whom he belped? (5).
9 "Train" is one in neuter form (7).

4 Alert wild creature (5).
14 Scope for ioint action at the

form (7).

10 Bill in public appears to ham it (7).

11 "Ifs" as a clue is the end 1

12 Apert wild creature (5).

13 Scope for joint action at the bar? (5-4).

14 Fire piled up with coarse material found in the garden

11 "Ifs" as a clue is the end i
(5).

12 Galahad unhorsed, say, when day is done? (9).

13 Comically free verse, the poet's middle name (8).

15 Patient's cry confuses dentist?.(4).

19 Birds are heartless when involved with money (4).

20 Mrs Caudle's academic role on retirement (8).

21 In London its ascent proved faral to many (5,4).

22 In London its ascent proved faral to many (5,4).

23 No end of fruit? It is the

23 In London its ascent proved faral to many (5,4).
24 No end of fruit? It is the end (5).
25 God rising with the lark (7).
27 Sounds like private spite (7).
28 Island's call for help—a thousand taken in (5).
29 In her element—a plant display! (9).
29 DOWN
1 No masked bandit shows such effrontery (9).
20 The French 19 in another tongue (5).
21 Australasian king-emperor supports chairman (5).
22 Sounds like private spite (7).
23 Sounds like private spite (7).
24 No end of fruit? It is the end (5).
25 Sounds like private spite (7).
26 Hold Puzzle No 14,700
27 Sounds like private spite (7).
28 Island's call for help—a thousand taken in (5).
29 In her element—a plant display (9).
20 DOWN
1 No masked bandit shows such effrontery (9).
21 The French 19 in another tongue (5).

1 Cricket's extra backing in big Australian backwater (9).

STRAKER.—On Sept 6th, at Western General Hospital, Edmburgh
to Ivan and Selly—J. Son.
SVENSSON.—On September 7th, at
lunary Hospital, to Margaret
these Todd-Hunter: Na. 8
R.D. Ashburton, Canterbury,
New Zealand—a son (John
Wilkam. SVENSSON.—On September 7th, at Junary Hospital, to Margaret (nee Todd-Hunter) and Christopher, of Ranglates. No. 8 R.D. Ashburton, Canterbury. New Zealand—a son (John Wilkam).

MALKER—On September 6th. to Penny and Jeremy—a danonter. WELCH.—On 7th Sopt. 1977, to Jenette (nee Helley) and Richard—a son (Robert William). a hrother for Thomas. BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHS

FAT or thin, happiness is pig-shaped.—C. MARRIAGES HIGMAN : RUSHWORTH,—On Sept. 3rd, at St. James's Church, Shreshad Llonel Mourilyan, son of Prof. and Mrs. Bryan Higman, of the Gables, Forom. Lancs. of the Gables, Forom, Lancs. of Use Anne Deborah, daughter of Ur. and Mrs. Eric Rushworth. of Canberts. Australis.

DEATHS AUE.—On 6th September, in Lon-don, W. C. R. (Fred), O.B.E., beloved husband of Laurita and father of Dorothy Vorsier and Rosemarie Mackworth-Young. Hosemarie of Dorothy Vorsier and Floremarie Mackworth-Young, Francai private.

BRAUND.—On 3th September, 1977, peacefully, Isabel Margret, of East Namiowhold Farm, Poundsgale, Newton Abbot, widow of Sir Henry Braund and much loved mother of Elizabeth.

Funeral service on Wednesday.

13th September, at Schesday.

BRAUND.—On Sin Suprimers.

1977. peacefully. Isabel Margeri. of East Shallowfield Farm. Poundsgale. Newton Abbol, widow of Sir Heary Braund and Michael Str. Heart Str. H

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

yard, Richmond, Survey, Fundar Drivate.

MASSEY,—On 6th Sept. in Adject.

MASSEY,—On 6th Sept. in Adject.

Better, beloved husband of Piday and father of John.

British, Heart of John.

British, Heart of John.

Microser, Green of the Marian Spain of Company of the Wayland Hospital, Atteborough, North Miliar, Fungral, Stow Bedon Church, Nortofk, on Saturday, September 10th, at 5 p.m.

MONIN,—On September 4th, 1977.

Lionel Heury Norman, Moran husband of Merlyn, Father of Green.

nusband of Meriya. father of Meriya. Pather of Meriya.—On September 6th. 1977, peacefully, at her home. Mary Frances Elema Morton, of Denmead Close. Gerrards Cross. beloved wife of Sasil and dear mother of John and Clare. Fahreral service will take place at Chillerna Cromatorium. American and Merican Service will take place at Chillerna Cromatorium. American no. Monday. 12th September at 12 noom. Flowers may be sent to H. C. Grimston Lind September 7th. Dearenday in Commission. Pallant. On September 7th. peacefully in Comm. Rubert Arnold Pallant. D.S.O. M.C. M.R.C.S. L.R.C.P. seed 94. Hueband of the lake Marjoris Ruth Pallant and dearly loved father of John. See Blockey and Sara, do Speville Fibreri Service. Size of See September Enquiries to Thoran Rouse. 068. 13 232. 252.

To peacefully in hospital in 90th vear, Ethel, of Villers enue, Surbiton, Funeral serious at the Surbiton Hill Method Church, Ewell Rose, on mids, Soptember 12th, at

5 Aircraft pilot sort of cross

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DEATHS

SHERMAN.—On Sch Sept., Samuel George Sherman. beloved husband of Ada Jane Sherman formeriy of the Old Lodge. At the Haven. 27 Downs Park West, Westbury Park, Brison. Funeral service at St. Albans Church, Westbury Park, Brison. Funeral service at St. Albans Church, Westbury Park, Brison. Funeral service at St. Albans Church, Westbury Park, 10.30 a.m., Friday. 5th Sept., all friends welcome, private creenation at Canford. isquirias, and it wished. cait howers only, by Thomas Pakeman & Son. 3 Winterheides Cate. Chiron, Bristol. Bristol SC25B. Chiron, Bristol. Stillinghourne Forman Scholars, 18 February 17th September, 100 September St. Fernal Country 17th September, Inquiries to R. High and Sons. 1 Barylond Rd., Stiting-bourne (7295B).

THOMAS.—On September 4, 1977.

HOMAS.—On September 4, 1977.

HOMAS.—On September 4, 1977.

Howells.—On September 6, peacefully in har sieep at Hemeraton House, Phymoton, Phymouth, Dorothy Shepley Woolkombe. Funeral 11.30 2.m. on Monday. September 12th, at Sparkwell. Church. Family flowers only.

DEATHS

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CASEBOURNE—A memorial service for Charles Teliord Casebourno will be hold at the Parish Church of St. Olave, Hart Street, London, E.C., on Tuesday, October 11th, at 12 ncom, MARDY,—The mamorial service of the late Rhoda Mary Hardy, who died 19th August, 1977, will take place at St. Denys, Rotherfield, Sussex, on Tuesday, 20th September, at 12 ncon, Enquiries, please, to Paul Rysouth, Funeral Director, Telephone Crowborough proof, The Paul Rysouth, Funeral Director, Telephone Crowborough PRIOR-ALMER.—A service of thankspiring in memory of Major, 1978, and 1979, will be held at St. James's Church, Piccaddiy, on Thursday, September 29th, at 12 ncon.

SANTINI.—A memorial service for MEMORIAL SERVICES Industry, September 1994, 112
noon.
SANTINI.—A memorial service for
Moreno Carlo Sardui will be
held at 98. May Catholic
Church, Cadogan Street, London.
S. W. I. on Monday, 19th Soptembor, 21 11 2.....

IN MEMORIAM RANT, ROGER WILLIAM, Captain, Royal Engineers, killed September 10th, 1975, Constantly and most proudly loved.

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the Queen.

A limited edition series of prints is to be assed and those who are seriously interested in surename or invited to attend the preview. Unfortunately space is limited and only 100 invitations are available. Please talephone Miss Lowdon at the Library of imperial History, 01-242 3931.

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HITLER, Researcher wishes to hear from people who me! of saw Adolf Hitler, Box 2674 J. The Times. GEORGE RODONY—or GEORGE RODONY—or by knowing of his where-please contact Canter. Holls brook. Longview. U.S.A. Call 214-755-1506 Hoffprook.
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